

## ty softball crown

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Don McNish's Alpha  
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Knauf, Stephanie Burrese,  
Debbie Crouch, Ruth  
Warhurst, Judy Thomas, Sandy  
Harris, Wendy Walker, Billie  
Brown, Cosette Ropiak,  
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# Florida Flambeau

For the Florida State University Community / Monday, June 3, 1974



## Increased tuition starts fall quarter

By Henri Cawthon

State university students will be faced with a tuition hike this fall because of a 1973 State Circuit Court ruling giving the Board of Regents (BOR) the authority to set fee rates when both houses of the legislature fail to act.

The Senate bill of the BOR's recommendation, which will become effective in the fall, sets undergraduate fees at \$13 per credit hour and graduate fees at \$16.50 per credit hour.

Two bills which would have maintained the current fee structure for one year never found the approval of both legislative houses.

House bill 3959, the tuition hike measure which had been amended to delay its enactment for one year, never reached the Senate floor.

Senate bill 73, which provided for the maintenance of the current fee system if the legislature failed to act, was killed, ironically, in the Senate after the House passed the measure with an amendment.

Circuit Court Judge Ben

Willis ruled in Sept. 1973 that the BOR should have the "authority" to implement a fee structure when the legislature failed to act.

The BOR's recommendation, sponsored by Sen. Robert Graham (D-Miami Lakes), was buried from a lack of support by the final week of the legislative session, but will now become the new fee structure.

Universities will be authorized to establish a separate health fee of no more than \$10, according to the BOR proposal.

Activity and Service fees were set by the BOR at \$2.27 per credit hour, meaning that a student taking 15 hours would pay \$34.05 in such fees.

Students enrolled in the state's colleges of medicine, dentistry and veterinary medicine will pay a fee of \$271 for each three month period or quarter.

Tuition per credit hour for non-Florida students, in addition to a \$13 per credit hour registration fee, will be \$24 per hour for both graduates and undergraduates.

Senate Bill 73, calling for the maintenance of current fee structures in the event of legislative inaction, was amended in the House by Rep. Phillip Andrews (D-Gainesville) before being rejected by the Senate.

"The Senate, even though they didn't want the BOR proposal, were forced to accept it by their inaction," FSU Student Body Vice-president Jan Pietrzyk said.

An amendment to the BOR fee plan sponsored by the FSU Lobbying Committee would have given students a 75 percent discount on hours taken in excess of 15. However, the amendment was never accepted by the legislature.

Included in the BOR's tuition plan is a matriculation fee of \$7.93 for undergraduates and \$11.43 for graduate students, a \$1.11 building fee, a \$.28 financial aid fee, a \$1.23 Capital Improvement Trust Fund fee, an \$.18 Student Financial Aid Trust Fund fee and the Activity and Service fee.



THIS JUBILANT FSU STUDENT is literally "walking on air" as he stashes his stuff in a shopping cart and wheels his way out of FSU for good, or maybe just for the summer. Bernatowicz

## Fire hits psychology area

A fire of undetermined origin caused an estimated \$10,000 damage to the fourth floor of the psychology building at FSU early Friday morning.

Damage was confined to a hallway and a nearby room, according to Tallahassee Fire Department Chief Earl Levy. No equipment or experimental animals were damaged.

The fire was reported by an unidentified passerby at 5:13 a.m.

Flames could be seen through the glass walkway connecting the old and new sections of the building when firemen arrived at 5:20, Levy said.

The fire was brought under control in about 30 minutes.

The possibility that the fire may have been deliberately set was being investigated, since it "appeared that the fire started in the middle of the hallway," according to University Police spokesperson Jim Sewell.

## Task force supports Supreme Court power

By Mike Brennan

After two months of deliberation and study, a university-created task force recommended in a five-page report that the jurisdiction of the Student Supreme Court

should be "interpreted to include cases of visitation violations."

The task force also recommended that article IV, section 3 of the Student Body Constitution should remain in

its present context.

The article states that the Student Supreme Court "shall have jurisdiction over cases and controversies involving students accused of violating University rules and

regulations. The student may opt for University administrative disposition or may seek the Supreme Court disposition on a writ of certiorari."

The task force was

established last March by then-Vice President of Student Educational Services Stephen McClellan to "rectify the conflicts between and ambiguities within the University Judicial System, jurisdictional provisions of the Student Body Constitution and the University Student Handbook (Pow Wow)."

The need for a task force arose when a dispute erupted between the Office of Resident Student Development and the Student Supreme Court concerning jurisdiction over cases involving visitation violations.

Gary Goldacker, who was charged with a visitation violation resulting from the Deviney Hall sit-in last February, was found guilty of the violation in an administrative hearing before area coordinator in the office of Resident Student Development Chat Sue.

Nevertheless, Goldacker's legal counsel Roger Coe petitioned the Student Supreme Court for a hearing

and was granted a trial de novo, or from the beginning, by the Court. The Student Supreme Court found Goldacker innocent of the charge, making it necessary for the special task force to be created in order to resolve the conflict between the two verdicts.

However, the task force had decided at the outset of its meetings that "its recommendation should have no bearing on any cases to which jurisdiction had already been attached in a particular forum."

The task force further recommended that if a student is charged with a violation it should be explained to the student that his choice for adjudication is between either an administrative hearing and a student tribunal. In any event, the student should be given a "reasonable opportunity to make a knowing and voluntary choice of forum and he should be informed of his right to

Continued on page 2

## Streakers may also participate

## 6,600 to be graduated June 8

By Creston Nelson

Rumors are rampant that streakers will be among the anticipated 8,000 to 9,000 students participating in commencement exercises at 8 p.m. June 8, at Campbell Stadium.

Although most of the 6,600 members of the entire year's graduating classes are electing not to attend the formal ceremony, some seem determined to enliven the traditional event.

"Predictions at this point range from reasonable to ridiculous," one potential streaker stated. He added that many students will wear only their robes for the ceremony."

Scheduled events for the 8 p.m. festivities include a welcoming by Senior Class President Judy Brown and presentation of the Distinguished Professor of the Year Award by Executive Vice-President Bernard F. Sliger.

This year's main address will be delivered by E.R. Braithwaite, Ambassador of Guiana to the United Nations and writer in residence at FSU. His topic has not been announced.

Acting Dean of Faculties Lynette Thompson will be among those presenting degrees, and FSU President Dr. Stanley Marshall will confer all degrees.

Most students planning to take part in the ceremony stated that they are doing so for their parents' benefit. However, one senior advanced, "I have never been through the traditional cap and gown ceremony, so I decided to go."

Those not participating seemed simply to lack interest in attending. Yet several voiced dissatisfaction with the university as the reason for their non-attendance. "I couldn't go up with a lot of pride at graduating from this school," one student said.

Other explanations ranged from the lack of personalization in such a large ceremony to the high cost of renting caps and gowns. This year, the price of the traditional attire started at \$5.72 and required a \$10.00 deposit.

Caps and gowns will be distributed tomorrow through Saturday at the University Bookstore. A rehearsal for the commencement exercises is scheduled for 1:30 Saturday afternoon at the stadium.

# Business fraternity charged discriminatory

By Laurin March  
The Women's Equity Action League (WEAL) has filed a complaint with the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW), charging that the FSU chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi is discriminating in its membership by direct violation of Title IX of the Education Amendment Act of 1972.

## Tharpe Street widening subject of public hearing

By Bruce Thomson  
The Florida Department of Transportation conducted a public hearing on the widening of Tharpe Street last Thursday as part of the Leon County Master Thoroughfare Plan.

The meeting was attended by local residents and a transcript was made of the opinions of those in attendance.

A spokesperson for the Sound Transportation Planning

Coalition (STPC) said, "The consensus of the public hearing was that Tharpe Street doesn't need five-laning."

"Out of 40 speakers, 32 were in favor of only inserting in a middle turn lane, with a curb, sidewalks and bicycle paths," the STPC member said. The local organization has two major complaints against the widening of Tharpe Street between Monroe and Ocala.

"The first major problem is

the impact on Old Bainbridge Road, because of its use as an access road to I-10 and Capital Circle," he said.

"The second problem is the number of elementary and secondary school children which would be put in greater danger from the increased traffic," he said.

Persons who have opinions on the widening proposal may still have them recorded in the transcripts of the hearing before they are sent to the Federal Highway Administration for final approval. Letters should be sent to: Bill Lee, District Engineer, P.O. Box 607, Chipley, Florida 32428, before the end of this week.

Title IX states that "no person in the United States shall, on the basis of sex, be excluded from participation in, be denied benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any education program or activity receiving Federal financial assistance."

According to WEAL, this may be interpreted to mean "programs or activities sponsored by any educational institution that receive federal monies by way of grant, loan, or contract."

Bimbo Green, professional chairperson of Alpha Kappa Psi, said that the business fraternity is self-supporting, with its sole source of revenue emanating from national membership dues.

Green went on to say that "the business fraternity falls into the same category as social fraternities."

"We can't go against national policy," Green said. "There has been some talk about a merger with Phi Kappa Theta, an all-female business sorority, but this would have to occur through our national

headquarters."

With regard to the proposed merger, Green stated that the FSU chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi was "apathetic."

"If the national headquarters decides to merge with Phi Kappa Theta, we'll go along," Green said.

"Legally we aren't discriminating," Green said, "but morally we may be."

WEAL contends that a university should provide an equal opportunity for men and women to achieve academic and professional goals. In its complaint to HEW, WEAL asked that a letter be sent to the presidents of all universities that support chapters of Alpha Kappa Psi, requesting that they sever connections with the fraternity.

WEAL further requested that all universities that refuse

to do so be barred from receiving federal monies.

According to Green, no such letter has come to the attention of the fraternity.

"We've never had a female bid to enter," Green said. However, Green also said that the first rule for membership is that the applicant be male."

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## Supreme Court upheld

From page 1

have counsel wherever his case is heard."

Student Senate President and task force member Apollo Visko said he thought that the task force recommendations "maintained the broad jurisdiction that the Supreme Court needs to function effectively as a part of University policy."

Yet, the task force did decide that contractual matters between students and the University are not viewed to be within student jurisdiction, along with traffic violations.

"Otherwise, in most

foreseeable situations, the right should remain for the student to decide in which forum his case is to be heard," the report concluded.

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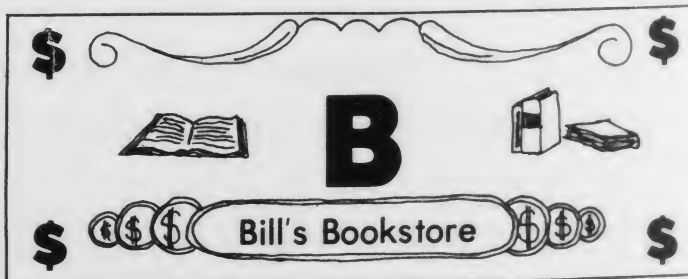
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# Books store

# Art Supply Coop opens with cooperative effort

After three months of organizing activities, the Art Supply Co-op opens today at 10 a.m. in the front of the Co-op Record Shop at 648 W. Tennessee.

Current Co-op supplies in stock include brushes, oils, large canvases, lithograph inks, charcoals, watercolors and sketch pads, according to a Co-op organizer.

"Supplies are limited now because of the lack of space," one Co-op member said, "but we will be moving to a larger location in the fall."

The basic concept of the Art Supply Co-op is to "cut down on the rather elitist distinctions between arts and crafts, theatre or dance," a Co-op member said. "It's all art."

"Some people believe that the only real art is fine art, and distinctions have been made between different art forms that the Art Supply Co-op is trying to eliminate," a Co-op member said.

Art Supply Co-op prices will be approximately 30 percent above the wholesale cost, while other art supply stores in Tallahassee "have as much as 100 percent mark-up," one Co-op member said.

An additional 10 percent discount is afforded to Co-op members. Yearly memberships are \$5 and lifetime memberships are \$35.

One Co-op organizer cited the "extremely low rent,

volunteer labor, no credit cards accepted and no profit gouging" as some of the factors leading to the Co-op's low prices.

"The Art Supply Co-op is a non-profit corporation that is supported by its members," a Co-op organizer said.

"The entire Co-op staff is composed of volunteers, so we need any people who are interested to help staff and set up the store."

Future plans for the Art Supply Co-op include a gallery designed for one-person shows and custom-designed frames.

"Groups of people can come in and order special supplies and most of the FSU

Fines Art Department professors will be ordering their supplies from us," a Co-op organizer said.

In celebration of the grand

opening, the Co-op is giving away quill pens for pen and ink drawings to the first 300 persons to buy a Co-op membership of purchase supplies at the store.

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## Magazine debuts

Who says the magazine publishing field has become stultified by a few giants that leave no room for the little guy?

Richard Small, a Tallahassee amateur publisher, has just finished printing copies of *Specials Series No. 2*, and the work goes on sale today at the Co-op Bookstore.

The issue showcases 55 pages of writing by Brad Linaweaver. Linaweaver covers a variety of topics, and the feature article is an in-depth treatise on the population explosion.

He analyzes horror films of the 1930s, ghost stories, "Beowulf," Ray Bradbury's "The Martian Chronicles," theatre at FSU and monster movie magazines.

Linaweaver does take-offs on science fiction fans, existentialism and sermons, and defines capitalism and socialism on the rebound. Also included is the premiere of Flash Rimrod, "the jut-jawed, big-donged hero of outer space."

Weird artwork abounds in the publication, and autographed copies are available at the Co-op.

The price is \$1 per copy.

## Dog-latrline invented

(ZNS) An inventor in Switzerland has come up with a complicated new device that should delight city dwellers who are tired of avoiding dog droppings on the sidewalks.

Alfred Halter of Lucerne is currently demonstrating a deluxe marble lavatory for dogs with an automatic flusher.

The secret of the canine can, says Halter, is a chemical which attracts dogs and makes them perform as soon as they sniff it. Halter says that he has tried out his doggie-latrline on hundreds of pooches and now plans to market it in three models.

He says there will be a cheap one for the garden, a standard model hooked into public drains for street use, and the deluxe luxury model which features a photo-electric cell that automatically activates a flush when the dog is done doing his or her thing.

Halter says there are no "his" or "her" models — simply one for both sexes.

## Popcorn: good business

The New York Times reports that one of the most profitable businesses these days is -- believe it or not -- popcorn.

According to the Times, many movie theatres make more money off their snack bars than they do on admission tickets, with popcorn the big seller.

The typical 30-cent box of unbuttered popcorn you buy in the theatre actually costs only seven cents to make. The costs include two cents for the box, three cents for the oil and salt, and just two cents for the corn. The profitability is so great in popcorn, says the Times, that such companies as Liggett and Myers and Stokely-Van Camp are purchasing popcorn-making subsidiaries.

Popcorn is merely a dry kernel of corn in which nature has sealed a small droplet of water. When the kernel is heated up to 420 degrees, the kernel explodes to 35 times its original size and -- presto -- you've got popcorn.

## Watergate gets defined

The word "Watergate" is now officially part of the English language.

Random House Publishers, in their latest dictionary, gives two definitions for Watergate: first, it was the illegal break-in at the Democratic National Headquarters in Washington.

The second, more general definition, is "any political activity that is grossly illegal or unethical, usually involving unfair tactics, concealed contributions, special interest deals and abuse of governmental trust for partisan advantage."

# Meet Irma Inflation

The only way to avoid a blind date with her  
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## Editorial

### Farewell you three; we'll all miss ya

As the spring quarter draws to a close, three long-time members of the Florida Flambeau staff will be taking to the road in search of new and more rewarding pastures.

General Manager Charles Tunnick, who literally turned the Flambeau around financially, will be leaving June 10. His succinct, aggressive and lovable over-bearing nature earned him the justly-deserved nickname of "Pushy" and the grudging respect of his colleagues.

Were it not for Charles, quite frankly, there probably would have been no Flambeau this year. Immediately after he joined the staff as General Manager in the fall of 1972, even the most optimistic of analysts would not have given the Flambeau much chance of independent survival — whether on campus or off. Now, just several months short of two years later, Charles will be taking another job, and leaving the Flambeau a much stronger newspaper than he found it.

Flambeau Advisor and past chairperson of the Flambeau Board of Directors Bob Sanchez will be leaving the employ of the Flambeau on June 30. It was through Bob's efforts that a level of professional journalism was established in the Flambeau's offices. Bob was also instrumental in the Flambeau's receiving an All-American rating from the Associated Collegiate Press, this publication's first in the nationally recognized poll.

Bob's door was always open and his advice to young newspeople was always helpful.

And, finally, Sports Editor Bruce Raben will be leaving the Flambeau at the end of summer quarter.

Bruce was responsible for all the sports news in the Flambeau at a most difficult time — the time during which FSU athletics stopped being all fun and games and started heading into many controversial areas. The most difficult thing in the world for a reporter to cover is that which is in the process of an unplanned, unofficial change. The tireless and persistent fashion in which he gathered news for his page has not gone unnoticed — Bruce will be leaving the Flambeau to take on a much better position at the Tallahassee Democrat.

Working with a person for more than a year, especially under the constant pressure from deadlines and other sources, will often give them the impression that they are not appreciated. It's hard to thank someone for every small but essential contribution made immediately after they offer it.

So we'll do it now. Thanks.

## Florida Flambeau All American

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Bill Dugger / Advertising Manager  
Margaret Smith / Business Manager  
Bob Sanchez / Advisor



"SAY, WASN'T IT RIGHT ABOUT HERE WHERE ARCHIBALD COX....."

## The destructive politics of cement

If you have ever wondered why you so often see your favorite stretch of grass being paved over, you may find the answer in the economical aspects of the university. And, since this is a state university, its economics are tightly interrelated with its politics.

A facetiously-made statement like, "I litter on the campus, because I would put people out of work if I did not," applies also to the unimportant and often harmful task of campus landscaping. If the university work force did not have piddling jobs to keep them busy, their employment could not be justified.

Without the employing of workers and subsequent work they do, the Administration would lose funds provided to it for this purpose by the state legislature (yes, they are behind this too). So, the university plans as many projects as possible to account for previous monies and justify new expenditures. Not only does this lead to the wasteful use of human resources, but of economic and natural resources as well.

Why should the maintenance workers be enticed through monetary incentives to deface the beauty of the campus greens? The only answer is that it is economically beneficial and

politically advantageous to people who have access to public funds.

It was claimed, when the Duplicating Building was demolished, that foliage would replace it. The campus

### GUEST COLUMN

by Bruce Thomson

community was not informed that a sidewalk with accompanying zig-zags of ornamental cement would drag through the middle. And when students woke up one day to the fact that a cement circle was laid around the Landis Green fountain, their fears were set aside by the assurance that a flower bed would be placed within the circle.

Our fears, however, have not been allayed. As far as we know, more of these cheap concentric circles will sprout every time the maintenance department has nothing better to do; culminating in a giant dart board with the fountain in the center worth 10 points.

Continued on page 10

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Streaker

Editor:

The streaking epidemic, riding a wave of books, buttons, magazines, t-shirts, and "night-safety" streaker kits has largely disappeared from the American scene. But while in vogue during the spring of 1974, it unquestionably gained tacit, if not expressed consent of the American public. Commentators called it a "great carnival," psychologists labeled it a harmless form of release, singers made hit records about it, and newspapers gleefully anticipated which public event would next be "struck." Rare indeed was the day in which Johnny Carson or Merv Griffin failed to extract an amused chuckle out of their respective audiences with the latest streaker joke. America

managed, for a few short months, to pull its eyes away from the corrupt Washington cesspool, and let loose a much needed guffaw at thousands of college students running in the buff on campuses throughout the nation.

In Leon County, Florida, however, streaking was recognized as a degrading and mindless obscenity. Over 50 FSU students paid penance in the form of fifty to one hundred dollar fines for their lewd and lascivious crimes against the State. Myself and a co-conspirator against purity were among the last to be found guilty of indecent exposure while participating in the mass streak of March 7. When we attempted to produce witnesses from the FSU community to assert that they were not offended by a naked human body, we were informed by the Court that their...testimonies...was

inadmissible because it did not pertain to fact.

It is difficult to comprehend the nausea God must have experienced as he fashioned the nude form of Adam. The very Angels in heaven must have shuddered in disgust as they beheld the naked body of man for the first time. The Leon County Courts have taken pains to correct this divine mistake by enforcing an ancient Florida statute which designates the human body as a virtual monument to vulgarity. In doing so they have reaped a handsome profit of at least \$3,000 from the afore mentioned FSU "perverts."

It is past time for the Leon County Courts and the Legislature to make a close, searching examination of the out-dated statute against indecent exposure. It is hopefully inevitable that they

will come to the conclusion that running unclothed on the FSU campus with hundreds of other amateur nocturnal nudists, differs significantly from stumbling out of an alley in front of a small child with your genitals cradled enticingly in your sweaty palm.

Name Withheld

### Record lights

Editor:

Mine is not a letter of complaint, but, hopefully, a boost to those who often travel down Tennessee Street. Last Wednesday afternoon, I caught thirteen green lights in a row. Maybe this should be added to the Guinness Book of World Records?

Diana Lewis



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ARCHIBALD COX....."

## cs of cement

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by Bruce Thomson

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Continued on page 10

## EDITOR

because it did not will come to the conclusion  
that running unclothed on the  
FSU campus with hundreds of  
other amateur nocturnal  
nudists, differs significantly  
from stumbling out of an alley  
in front of a small child with  
your genitals cradled enticingly  
in your sweaty palm.

Name Withheld

### Record lights

Editor:  
Mine is not a letter of  
complaint, but, hopefully, a  
boost to those who often travel  
down Tennessee Street. Last  
Wednesday afternoon, I caught  
thirteen green lights in a row.  
Maybe this should be added to  
the Guinness Book of World  
Records?

Diana Lewis

# dateline

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

## Commencement Exercises Are Saturday

Author, teacher and diplomat Edward R. Braithwaite will be the speaker at commencement exercises, Saturday, June 8.

The ceremonies for 6,436 graduates will begin at 8 p.m. in Campbell Stadium, or, in the event of rain, in Tully Gym.

Braithwaite, currently serving as writer-in-residence at Florida State, is best known for "To Sir With Love," the most widely read of his five published books. His record, however, is one of accomplishment in many fields.

Born in the South American country of Guyana and educated there and in England, Braithwaite served as a Royal Air Force fighter pilot in World War II and later worked as a teacher and welfare officer in

London.

He has worked as educational consultant to UNESCO and human rights officer for the World Veterans Organization, and served Guyana as its permanent representative to the United Nations and Ambassador to Venezuela. He also has held an appointment as professor and writer-in-residence at New York University.

The commencement ceremonies will see degrees conferred on 2,800 June candidates and 3,636 graduates from the past three quarters.

Also included in the program will be the naming of the University's Distinguished Professor of the Year, the highest honor the Florida State faculty can bestow on one of its members.

## Vertuno Will Direct FSU Research School

Dr. Edward M. Vertuno has been appointed director of the Developmental Research School at Florida State University, according to Acting Dean Russell P. Kropp of the College of Education.

"We are indeed fortunate to have such a qualified and experienced person as Dr. Vertuno," Kropp said. "He has served the University and the College of Education well for the last three years as principal

and acting director. His knowledge will be invaluable in the years ahead as he assumes responsibility for the school's organization, its curriculum program and its research and development activities."

Dr. Vertuno came to Florida State in 1971 as principal of the Developmental Research School. His experience includes serving as principal of the Nokomis High School in Illinois, supervisor of student teaching in English for the University of Illinois and high school English teacher for seven years in Downers Grove, Ill.

Dr. Vertuno also served as administrator of the Montessori School of Champaign-Urbana for one year, and is currently chairman of the board of directors for the Tallahassee Montessori program.

A native of Oak Park, Ill., Dr. Vertuno received the Ed.D. with a specialization in educational administration from the University of Illinois, the M.A. from Northwestern and the B.A. from St. Mary's College in Minnesota.

He is a member of the national educational honoraries Phi Delta Kappa and Kappa Delta Pi.

## Study Center News

London and Florence Self-Study still needs student opinions.

If you were one of the students randomly selected to fill out a questionnaire, please stop in at the International Programs Office, 210A Williams.

The questionnaire, which takes approximately 30 minutes to complete, concerns your opinions about how the study centers can be improved.

Students planning to attend FSU study centers in London or Florence in January, 1975, should leave their names and addresses with the International Programs Office, so that applications can be forwarded to them in July.

"The January to June sessions are usually filled by October," a spokesman for the International Programs Office said. "It is important to apply as early as possible because applicants are accepted on a first-come, first-served basis."

Any student in the state university system, who has attained sophomore standing and at least a 2.0 grade point average is eligible to attend either the London or Florence Study Centers.

## News You Can Use

The Division of Continuing Education is offering two programs on June 4, 5, and 6 for state government employees.

The Vocational Rehabilitation Mental Health Training Seminar will be June 4-6 at the Sandpiper Inn, St. Petersburg Beach.

The objective of this program is to provide in-service training in the area of mental health rehabilitation to supervisors and field service personnel of the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation. Florida State University faculty members Dr. Charles Madsen and Dr. Wallace Kennedy are among the instructional staff for the seminar.

Florida Management Development Seminar "K" for State Government Executives will be June 4-6 in the Starry Conference Room, College of Business. This series has been providing training for State administrators in areas of management interest such as leadership, organizational behavior, administrative communications, decision making, economic issues, and management of change.

A rare performance of Robert Schumann's Opus 115, his music to the dramatic poem "Manfred," by the famous Bavarian Radio Symphony Orchestra and Chorus, conducted by Rafael Kubelik, will be a special program on public radio station WFSU-FM. The two-hour concert, from the European broadcasting union concert season, will begin at 6:35 p.m., Tuesday, June 4.

The Big Bend Epilepsy Foundation will meet Tuesday, June 4, at 7:30 p.m. in the DVR District office, 136 S. Bronough St. The public is invited to hear the program on "Legislative Developments, 1974 - Implications for the Person With Epilepsy."

Florida State University's 33rd annual Summer Music Camp, expected to draw hundreds of high school students from across the state, will open June 23 on the University campus in Tallahassee.

A summer-long schedule emphasizing musicianship and performance will open with a group of specialty music camps.

These include camps for wind ensemble (June 23-July 19), piano (June 23-July 19), junior high chorus (July 7-19), senior high chorus (June 23-July 5), symphonic band (June 23-July 5), and Jazz lab band (July 7-19).

Sessions on twirling and marching band leadership are scheduled for July 28-August 2.

The Florida State University Jazz Lab Ensemble will help the Peoples Republic of Poland celebrate its 30th anniversary this summer.

The 25-member band will tour Poland July 12-August 2 through the "Ambassadors for Friendship" program, which has sent young American performing groups to several Eastern European nations in the last four years.

University Band Director Dick Mayo, who will accompany the ensemble, said the tour will include 12 to 15 performances, including a minimum of nine formal concerts.

Dennis B. Downey, a senior at Florida State, has been selected to receive the 1974 Blanche Kingery Carroll Memorial Award.

The Carroll Award is presented annually to a Florida State student making outstanding contributions in religion, campus community and academic leadership.

Judge Donald K. Carroll of the First District Court of Appeals, State of Florida, instituted the award in 1960 in memory of his mother.

## Library Hours

Between Terms		
June 7	Friday	8 a.m.-10 p.m. (Exams end 10 p.m.)
June 8	Saturday	8 a.m.-12 noon
June 9	Sunday	Closed
June 10-14	Monday-Friday	8 a.m.-5 p.m.
June 15	Saturday	Closed
June 16	Sunday	Closed
June 17	Monday	8 a.m.-11 p.m. (Reg. hours - classes begin)

PLEASE NOTE: During the summer quarter the Library will close at:

Sunday-Thursday 11 p.m.  
Friday-Saturday 10 p.m.

## WFSU-TV Highlights

JUNE 2, 8:30 p.m. - "Rigoletto." Coloratura-soprano Joan Sutherland, joined by a distinguished cast, performs highlights from Verdi's famous opera in the original Italian, while the story line is presented in English. Roger Bonyge conducts the London Symphony Orchestra.

June 3, 8 p.m. - "Video: The New Wave." From the beautiful to the bizarre, a gallery of unusual works by 30 artists.

JUNE 4, 8 p.m. - The 11 national prize-winning films selected for The Young Filmmakers Festival.

JUNE 4, 9 p.m. - "Black Journal" with Dick Gregory and Jack Anderson.

JUNE 5, 8:30 p.m. - "Nourish the Beast." Steve Tesich's zany comedy about a lower middle-class family.

JUNE 6, 8 p.m. - National spelling bee.

JUNE 7, 10 p.m. - Former Director of Cultural Affairs for New York City, Barbaralee Diamonstein discusses corporate and government support for the arts.

JUNE 7, 10:30 p.m. - "Energy: A Crisis Revisited," about the effect of the energy crisis on the stock market.

## FSU Gold Key Honors Johnson

Florida State University's Gold Key members awarded Tallahassee Democrat Editor Malcolm Johnson an honorary membership during initiation ceremonies last night (May 30).

The society annually chooses a person from the community who has demonstrated outstanding leadership and service, for honorary membership.

Gold Key, a student leadership honorary, also recognized University faculty members Tom Edmonds, associate professor of law, and Richard Mayo, director of university bands, as honorary taps, along with Carolyn

Krentzman, campus events coordinator. In addition, 19 students were formally initiated into the organization.

Johnson, editor of the Democrat for the past 20 years, has long been active in community and campus activities. He has been the initiator and driving force behind many local programs such as plant restoration projects and Funders, Inc., and served as the master of ceremonies for the city's 150th Sesquicentennial Celebration. Johnson is a frequent visitor on campus, addressing conferences, seminars and history and government classes.

DATELINE, an official page of record, is published by The Florida State University to communicate information to students, faculty and staff. The University Calendar is a weekly feature, published each Monday. Events for which a campus space reservation is made by the Tuesday preceding the Monday of publication are automatically

included. All other Calendar items should be submitted to the Events Coordinator, 238 Union, or to the Office of Information Services, 324 P/A Building. Other notices for DATELINE should be submitted to the Office of Information Services. All news must be submitted four days prior to date of publication.

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June 1, 19

\$115 per



## UNIVERSITY

# Study Center News

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## Assistance grants upped slightly

Only about 1,000 additional needy students will benefit from the state's Student Assistance Grants Program next year as a result of the \$4.3 million appropriation voted last week by the Legislature.

The three-year-old plan provides subsidies of up to \$1,200 annually to help financially disadvantaged students pay their way through public or private colleges and universities.

The 1973-74 appropriation was \$3.6 million. Grants went to 3,311 students including 1,671 at state universities, 204 at junior colleges and 1,436 at private colleges and universities.

FSU officials said earlier this month that opportunities for the Student Assistance Grants were remaining largely unexploited here, and only about 50 percent of the available funds were being distributed.

The State Department of

Education office, which administers the grants, said there already are 16,000 applications on file for them this year.

The final appropriated sum was a disappointment to House leaders including Speaker Terrell Sessums (D-Tampa) and Appropriations Committee Chairman Marshall Harris (D-Miami), who had pushed a \$6.8 million bill through the lower chamber.

The Senate, however, approved \$4.3 million and a joint subcommittee supported the lower figure. A last-minute effort by Rep. Kenneth MacKay (D-Ocala) to raise it to \$5.5 million failed.

Since most of the present students in the program will be eligible for continuance of

their grants, spokespeople estimate that what is left of the appropriation will serve only 1,000 additional students. Funds had been requested to accommodate 3,000 more.

Florida's is an example of the kind of program advocated for all states by the Committee for Economic Development, the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education and the College Entrance Examination Board.

The committee recently called for "massive increases" in state aid, based on need.

The Board of Regents, which had opposed such a program for years, finally switched in 1972 and has endorsed it since. Gov. Reubin Askew has supported the program since he took office.

## Dorms to renovate for handicapped

A \$200,000 appropriation for renovation of dormitories at FSU to make them accessible to the physically handicapped was included in the 1974-75 state budget approved by the Legislature Friday.

Plans for use of the money include renovation of five dorm rooms, the installation of a ramp in Landis Hall and conversion of freight elevators to passenger elevators in six other dorms.

A bill, filed by Rep. Carroll Webb (D-Tallahassee) to set aside the money did not pass, but was incorporated by Rep. Marshall Harris (D-Miami) into the Appropriations Act.

Robert Goodman, an FSU student, lobbied for the appropriation with the backing of the Florida Council of Handicapped Organizations. Eighteen other bills were enacted to aid disabled persons in the state.

The money approved is for use only at FSU, but other universities are expected to gain similar grants in the session of the Legislature next year, or from the Board of Regents.

The Council will later urge the Regents to contribute to the handicapped projects on state university campuses.



RAINED OUT OF THE COURTYARD and into a ballroom, students took advantage of their last chance to procrastinate before finals at the "Forget Finals" flea market yesterday.

**Mid-Town Colony Apartments**  
430 W. Caroline St., Tallahassee, Florida  
Phone: 222-2399

Mid-Town Colony Apts. Summer Rates  
June 1, 1974 thru August 31, 1974  
\$115 per Month Furnished 1 BR. APT.

## Dennis Downey recipient

### Carroll Award presented

Dennis B. Downey, an FSU senior, has been selected as the recipient of the 1974 Blanche Kingery Carroll Memorial Award. The award for religious, campus community and academic leadership was presented to Downey Sunday at Mass at Saint Thomas More Catholic Church.

Downey will receive his Bachelor of Arts degree this week, majoring in government and American studies. Active

in the national Catholic Worker Movement, participant in his home parishes of Palm Beach and Jupiter, and capable leader for three years in Saint Thomas More parish, he also assumed several leadership roles in residence hall government, university committees, and student government.

The Carroll Award is presented annually to an FSU student making outstanding contributions to campus life in

religious, moral and academic leadership; and whose presence on campus has contributed to the quality of life at FSU and the humanization of the college experience.

Judge Donald K. Carroll of the First District Court of Appeals, State of Florida, instituted the award in 1960 in memory of his mother. Award winners receive \$100 and the names of the recipients are engraved on the Carroll plaque which is displayed in the entrance lobby of Bryan Hall.

Downey was selected by a committee consisting of a student, faculty member, administrator and campus minister. The committee is coordinated by the Office of the University Chaplain.

## Strozier to discontinue mailing courtesy notices

Beginning Wednesday, the Circulation Division of Strozier Library will discontinue sending computerized mailing notices to patrons.

In an effort to cut down on the high costs of mailing and the hundreds of courtesy notices returned, it will be necessary for the library patron to keep careful check on the due date stamped in the back of his/her book, according to the library officials.

In lieu of the courtesy notice a patron may check once a week at the Circulation Desk to find out the number of books charged out to him/her and whether or not the book is overdue, and the fines if any. This information will be available every Wednesday morning.

There is a seven-day grace period on all books charged out from the Circulation Desk.

JERRY THORNE 904 LAKE BRADFORD RD.  
**V.W. Repair**  
**VOLKSWAGENWERK**  
WRECKER SERVICE VW Repair Telephone 575-4649  
AVAILABLE

## Gold Key initiates 19 new members

Nineteen new student members were initiated into Gold Key, the FSU leadership honorary, Thursday night at the Spring Quarter initiation ceremony.

Also inducted into the honorary were three faculty and staff members and the organization's first honorary member.

Students selected for initiation include Debby Alley, David Aronofsky, Kathy D. Banks, Stephanie Cole, Bob Cutlip, John Fleming, Robert Goodman, John David Holder, Rachel A. Hoodwin, Stewart Alan Hughes, Suzanne Elizabeth McCaleb, Kevin John Malone, John D. Rawls, Julianne Elizabeth Sewell, Susan A. Schultz, Ira Lee Simon, Apollo Visko, Wendel Aline Walker and Don Edward Weiner.

The three faculty and staff members inducted were Carolyn Krentzman, Union Space Manager and long-time staff person at FSU, Thomas A. Edmonds, faculty coordinator of Florida State's clinical programs in law, and Richard D. Mayo, director of the FSU bands.

Malcolm B. Johnson, editor of the Tallahassee Democrat and civic leader, was chosen as the organization's first honorary member under its revised by-laws.

# WHY?

is TALLY HO signing more summer and fall leases than any other 2 complexes; perhaps you should check with TALLY HO before you sign.

Phone 224-0608.  
765 Basin Street.

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2311 W. PENSACOLA STREET  
TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA

LARRY STRICKLAND

PHONE 576-3323

etc for dresses... shorts... bathing suits... etc... etc... etc...  
ps. gifts for the grad. too!!!  
214 W. college ave

# And now: Henri, Laurin, Rich, Ray, Beth, Davis,

Getting a job at the Flambeau is not the thing to do if you're looking to make a little money.

Consequently, what we have in the way of a newspaper staff is a bunch of people who are willing to give up anywhere

from three to nine hours a day so they can interview hostile bumpkins and type up their stories on machines that should

have been destroyed along with Hiroshima.

What we have are a bunch of idiots. But they seem to like it here for some reason and we just can't seem to get rid of them.

The smiling faces you see on this and the next page belong to members of the Flambeau staff. Some have been here for three years and others have been here for three months. Some are liberals and some are conservatives. Some like the football team and Stanley Marshall and some don't.

It's really amazing they get along as well as they do. Through ignominious softball defeats and a couple of smashing victories, through the end of the year banquet, streaking, retractions, clarifications, twelve-inch stories that need to be fifteen, television cameras, Charles' party and setting each other's copy on fire, we've somehow managed to make it through another year.

Aside from the people photographed at left and right, there are others who, in one fashion or another, were able to avoid the lenses of photographers Gary Bernatowicz and Jerry

Sexton: News Editor Clare Raulerson, Sports Editor Bruce Raben, Consulting Editor Tom Kirwan, Glenn Hodges, Pam

Maxon, Fayne McKenzie, Moss, Creston Nelson, Osinski and Jan Soldinger. Everyone else is here.



REPORTERS: from left to right, Henri Cawthon, Laurin March and Richard Lee.

## THE FATHER OF ROCK.

### GIVE IT A CHANCE

WOMA RADIO 94.9  
Tallahassee, Florida

Request - WOMA - Form

PLEASE PLAY

BY

(Circle Times)

6 a.m.-noon 1 p.m.-5 p.m. 7 p.m.-12 p.m.

Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun.

Status: Student, Faculty, Others

Mail to: WOMA P.O. Box 1047 Attn. P.D. 32302



## Marshall 'Opens Mouth'

Thursday. It was hot . . . temperature fluctuated around the low nineties. Three hundred people gathered to get some sun, recover from the fantastic Leon Russell concert from the night before, and braved the intense heat to listen to a man speak extemporaneously to them on pertinent issues concerning themselves and the problems they face on this campus.

The man: Pres. Stanley Marshall.

The place: the steps of Moore Auditorium.

The final campus forum series for the year, Open Mouth, provided the medium for what some are already calling the most productive talk and communicative feedback session recently held on the campus of FSU.

For nearly an hour and a half, Dr. Marshall responded to queries from students on practically every subject foremost in the minds of the campus community. Never breaking under the barrage of questions, Dr. Marshall did an admirable job of fighting off

the pressure, and replies from him indicate a new willingness on the part of the administration to increase communicative bonds with Student Government.

Pres. Marshall stated that he believes that the most pressing complaint that comes through his office is student dissatisfaction with academic advisement programs. He emphasized the possibility of Student Government becoming an integral part in the solution to the problem. We in Student Government

would like to thank Dr. Marshall for taking the time to speak to students. We hope this is an indication of more open lines of communication in the future, for we could all gain tremendously from such a state of affairs.

Organizers of Open Mouth would like to thank all speakers who participated this year, as well as Alan Collier of LPO for all the hard work he did in arranging advertisements and setting up speakers. Congratulations, Alan!

Student Government  
wishes you  
Good Luck on Finals  
Have a  
Super Summer!

## Lake Bradford Land Deal Still Going Well

Judging from indications thus far, FSU's "Save Lake Bradford" effort seems to be drawing to a happy conclusion for all parties. Mr. Withers and the FSU administration are hopeful of reaching a land exchange agreement within the next two weeks. This was the time allotted by the County Commission when they delayed consideration of the rezoning proposal at their meeting last Tuesday.

This delay was one of the primary short-term aims of the Student Government campaign. If we simply depended on a positive outcome of the university negotiations and the property was rezoned in the meantime, we would have little recourse in the eventuality that the negotiations fall through.

As it now stands, we are still in a position to vigorously oppose the rezoning even if the land swap fails to materialize.

Student Government would like to thank all of you who sent letters and made

phone calls to the Administration and the County Commissioners. Special thanks are directed to the Environmental Action Group, Steve Johnson, and Susan Schollenberger for their loyal and time-consuming endeavors on behalf of Lake Bradford.

Mr. Homer Fisher, Associate Executive Vice President of FSU, indicated that large numbers of letters to Dr. Marshall had a very definite effect, and aided in speeding up negotiations.

This is an encouraging result of our united efforts, and if you were one of the ones that took a little time to help keep what remains of our environment intact, you should congratulate yourself heartily.

The  
Down Under  
will be closed  
during Finals  
Week

## Moving Over the Break?

For those students who will be leaving Tallahassee for the summer, the FSU Tenants Association has information about subletting and return of security deposits.

For those of you who will be entering into new leases, either now or in the Fall, the Tenants Association provides information regarding legal rental agreements, proper use of security deposits and local housing codes. We also provide a Tenant's Checklist for the purpose of noting existing conditions before moving into a new dwelling unit.

Most important, the Tenants Association has written a Tenant's Handbook which is a synopsis of the Florida Residential Landlord and Tenant Act. We have copies available at the Union Information Desk, the Cooperative Bookstore and in our office in Room 333, University Union.

Know your rights as a tenant before entering into a lease agreement. It can save you a lot of future problems. Drop by our office or call Student Government at 599-2975 and ask for us.

EDITORIAL STAFF  
left to right, Asst.  
Editor Ray  
Entertainment Editor  
Barber, Editor Davis  
and Editorial Page  
Brennan.



GO RIDE A



# Beth, Davis,

News Editor Clare Maxon, Fayne McKenzie, Eric  
Sports Editor Bruce Moss, Creston Nelson, Mike  
Consulting Editor Tom Osinski and Jan Soldinger,  
Glenn Hodges, Pam Everyone else is here.

cut out and return

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# Mike, Bruce, John, Rick, Bob, Jerry and Gary



REPORTERS: Bruce  
Thompson, left, and John  
Stevens.

**R**  
RYDER 5%

**SAVINGS**  
on any move!

Present this ad at  
our 636 McDonell  
Location

For Reservations-  
Call 222-1240  
or  
576-8158

CHAIRPERSONS OF THE  
BOARD OF DIRECTORS:  
Current Board president Rick  
Johnson, left, Advisor and  
former Chairperson Bob  
Sanchez.



EDITORIAL STAFF: from  
left to right, Assistant News  
Editor Ray Reynolds,  
Entertainment Editor Beth  
Barber, Editor Davis Whiteman  
and Editorial Page Editor Mike  
Brennan.



PHOTOGRAPHERS: Jerry  
Sexton, left, and Head  
Photographer Gary  
Bernatowicz.



Everyone is Streaking to  
TALLAHASSEE VILLAGE APTS.



TALLAHASSEE VILLAGE APARTMENTS

Now Accepting Applications  
For Summer and Fall Occupancy

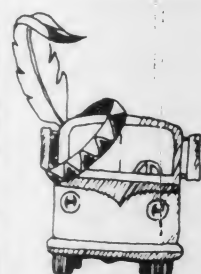
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a unique experience in apartment living designed with  
you in mind



GO RIDE A BUS

## Co-op Bookstore Says...

Don't throw away those Used Unsellable Books

Donate them to the

## Co-op Bookstore

652 W. Tennessee

224-8031

## Rare musical work to be aired



BOB SCHUMANN

A rare complete performance of Robert Schumann's Opus 115, his music to the dramatic poem "Manfred," will be performed on Tuesday, June 4, on public radio station WFSU-FM by the famous Bavarian Radio Symphony Orchestra and Chorus, conducted by Rafael Kubelik. The two-hour concert, from the European broadcasting union concert season, will begin at 6:35 p.m.

Offering the work to Liszt for a premiere performance in 1851, Schumann remarked that it was "not an opera, or melodrama," but was "something quite new and unprecedented."

Schumann's sanity was faltering during the music's composition; Byron's poem

describing Manfred, a tragic, broken, but heroic figure searching for his soul, struck deep responsive chords in Schumann, and his wife Clara wrote that it inspired him "to an extraordinary degree."

On one occasion reading the poem aloud to a group of friends, Schumann burst into tears; at a later time he celebrated the composition of the work's overture with a bottle of champagne calling the occasion "a birthday festival."

The Bavarian Radio Symphony Orchestra and its chorus, conducted by Heinz Mende, have become increasingly well-known in recent years through their broad repertory and their many complete recordings of rarely-performed works.

## Andronithians talk to German magazine

The Andronithian Troupe, a group of eight young people called "the most impressive collection of genius ever assembled at one place, at one time, in the history of earth," has granted a lengthy interview to the German magazine "Lebenskraft."

The seeming impenetrability of the Troupe's rationale and mission has become a great curiosity in the world scholastic community, and has fostered theories raising Andronithian to mythic status.

Included in the Troupe, it is believed, are a poet, a nuclear physicist, a former

All-American football player and mercenary warrior, a molecular biophysicist and a bean farmer. The "dumbest" member, purportedly, has an IQ of 176.

The only member of the Troupe who has been positively identified (the others apparently change appearance by plastic surgery) is Herman Dinker of Peoria, Ill. Dinker, who is pictured at the far left in the only photo known to exist of the group, and who, at 19, has a Ph.D. from Princeton in Biophysics, speaks 17 languages fluently and runs the 100-yard dash in 9.3 seconds,

gave a brief accounting of his feelings about the academic community which he eschews.

"Basically, I find universities banal, stultifying, and timid. I see them as tight, uncompromising commorahs of fiends, skunks, cowards and bounders."

Another member of the Troupe responded to a charge by a Pentagon General made last month that Andronithian is potentially dangerous and subversive. The general said: "With their extensive knowledge of atomic warfare, germ warfare, and journalism

they could reduce this nation to a heap of rubble within hours... If this were not a free country we'd have their asses in the pokey tutti-frutti."

The member noted that to date Andronithian had not been detected at anything subversive and "they'll have to catch us to pin anything on us."

Jokingly, he said "I'd like to stomp that paranoid son-of-a-bitch's brains out with my metal-tipped Russian paratrooper boots."

### CONT. FROM PAGE 11

TO ALL YOU FLAMBEAU CUTIES WHO AREN'T COMING BACK, I LOVE YA. BETH, PAM, BRUCE, CHARLES, ETC AND WHO WILL FORGET EXPLETIVE DELETED TOM KIRWAN. LOVE UPI AND PART TIME LAYOUT

If I was a rock star, would you be my turtle? It was un boun anno. Luv 1212.

Hi Linda- Hope things are going ok for you. Miss ya lots.

See ya soon. Love, Di.

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FOUND - money identify amt and denomination(s) Mike 410 Landis.

LOST: PAIR OF GOLD WIRE RIM GLASSES PLEASE CALL BARB - 222-2278 IF FOUND REWARD.

FOUND: A RETAINER FOR TOP TEETH. IT WAS FOUND IN THE UNION CAFETERIA. TO PICK IT UP COME TO 312 STUDENT UNION. OR 318 FROM 9-4 M-F.

LOST: Khaki backpack. Last seen 1:30 pm. Tues off Virginia St. Between Seminole and Perimeter Plaza apts. Need contents desperately! REWARD. Call Steve 385-3689.

Cross ballpoint pen with engraved initials FOUND in front of campus post office. Identify & claim call 224-1042.

REWARD! LOST long-haired white cat. Blue eyes, light points. Male. Near Pensacola St. Lost 2 wks. ago. Days 877-6108 eve. 877-0583 ask for Nancy.

LOST: \$20 REWARD. Letter size yellow pad, w/initials - S.B. on front. Has names & addresses of business associates. Please contact immediately 878-2005.



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## Disney's 'Dumbo' featured for finals

The feature-length Walt Disney cartoon "Dumbo" is the scheduled flick for finals to be shown tonight and Tuesday night at 8 and 9:30 in Moore Auditorium.

A film classic made in 1941, "Dumbo" is a delightful story about the adventures of a flying elephant and a masterful rodent.

It stars the famous Dumbo, with his enormous flopping ears, and Timothy, his loyal friend and benefactor. It also features an endless variety of circus animals whose number rivals that of the animals who accompanied Noah on his ark.

One film brochure describes "Dumbo" as Disney's "most exuberant and spontaneous animated feature."

## Cement

From page 4

Look at Gainesville and you can see how the self-destructive policies this university may make FSU into another "cement city." However, it is doubtful whether this trend

will end while we continue to be funded in the presently existing manner, and while jobs are created for the sake of state employment records and not the self-fulfillment of these people.



The Mythic Andronithians...Geniuses or Frauds?

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# Excitement, sadness extracted from year's endeavors

by Bruce Raben

June brings with it the time to say goodbye, not only for the summer, but many times for ever more. And with it comes the time for school reporters to cast their farewell and to enlighten others to their thoughts as they sit at the typewriter for one last time.

This will be the last time I will overbear my thoughts at large on you. I promise not to return for another year and you may find someone else to cast your snide remarks upon. Many of you are ecstatic that I will not return, few are sad. Most of you do not give a shit and that has come to be expected of you.

What is it like to sit up in your office everyday, knowing you are responsible for covering Florida State athletics the way it should be? But, knowing there is no way possible.

The first problem is space. It is with uncertainty that I planned every paper's sport section, not knowing when a stupid ad that pay's my salary would be inserted into a rugby story and some rugby player, who was always bigger than I, would come up to complain.

A second problem is that most sports are scheduled to be played at the same time. Soccer, football and rugby are weekend sports in the fall. Basketball is relatively alone in the winter, but every sport that exists is played during the spring. And with only one man who you could depend on to show up every day, it proved futile to even hope to cover all sports.

So, how do you choose which sports to cover? That is a good question with no answer. Last year's sports editor Dale Friedley was high on basketball and baseball, rugby and swimming, and track whenever he could fit it into our limited space.

I prefer basketball, football, baseball, track and intramurals in that order. Which is not a cut to any other sport, but just a preference I have established for myself and for my readers.

I think that I would also like to explain why it is like that. Track and basketball are two of the most instantaneous and exciting visible sports there are. Football is big at FSU in money and fan support and thus deserves to be covered. Intramurals are played by roughly 12,000 people during the year and thus appeals to me as a group that entertains more people than any other organization on campus and should be covered in that context.

Intramurals is a great thing at Florida State and the one man entirely responsible for its greatness is Paul Dirks. It should be understood that with such a large number of participants, there are going to be many disagreements on how things should be done.

Dirks handles them all with few hitches. His importance to the growth and scope of the intramural program can not be measured.

Bernie Waxman assisted Dirks with the men's program midway through the year and his enthusiasm and concern for the program is only going to make it better. Waxman got a Superstars competition off the ground and had plans for soccer some time next winter.

Through all the hard work, the Intramural program is only half as good if it doesn't have the Flambeau coverage. Paul and Bernie realize this and I know it also. And you should have seen the two of them work to get their publicity in the paper. And talk about complainers, I think I spent an hour daily justifying why baseball got a bigger play than intramurals.

I hope I'm not giving the impression that the job is all hassles. There were some good points, in fact, there were many good points.

I would like to tell Hank Schomber in the Florida State Sports Information Department that I appreciated all of his help and it was unfortunate that I had to get on the department's ass earlier in the year. No sportswriter for a school newspaper could possibly survive without a guy like Hank and I appreciate it.

There are a few people you could survive without. Every administrator who called me about an article in the Flambeau or coach who snidely remarked about the quality of the Flambeau can stick it. It is time for you to realize that you are going to be attacked on all sides until the NCAA investigation is cleared

up publicly and all this behind doors crap is for the birds. I'm tired of getting the runaround from Stanley Marshall and company who really ran the athletic department.

I have been called a whore by Larry Jones and an ass by Darrell Mudra. Hugh Durham called me every conceivable name in the book when I questioned him about the officiating in Tully Gym after one ballgame. Athletic Director John Bridgers thought I was behind every Flambeau effort to attack the athletic department.

I wasn't. I finally figured it was useless after you lied to me about Bert Cooper's dismissal from the team and then turned around and got rid of Larry Jones after saying he was going to be back and that you supported him 100 percent. It was just useless.

But, you only read what you want and every time there was a negative article on FSU sports, then you had to call me whether I had written it or not. But, that was o.k. Everyone needs some place to rid himself of frustrations.

It seems as if I'm always ending up bad and it wasn't a bad year. I think that the greatest thing I saw all year was high jumper Jeff Nedimyer soaring over the bar that stood at seven feet off the ground. It was also a pleasure to see the long, graceful strides of Danny Smith; or the hustle of a Zach Perkins on the basketball court; a beautiful 25-foot set shot by Larry Warren or Wayne Smalls or the passing ability of Bob Chassee and Smalls. It was also a beautiful sight to see Jim Busby's small frame unwind and explode with a powerful blast over

some distant fence; or the popping of a fastball into catcher John Drews' mitt by freshman Larry Jones; or the determination of a Tyrone Frederick, a John Hegert or a Hodges Mitchell.

There was also sadness in it all. Watching the beaten young men who suffered through hell in going 0-11; the weary basketball team returning from a road trip and the frustrations the Seminole baseball players had in trying to put it all together.

There were many times when I shared in this excitement and just as many when I shared in its sadness. It was tough to be just a sportswriter without being a fan. There was suffering with a downtrodden football coach and their was total enjoyment with my relationship with Durham. He is an intelligent, witty and demanding person — one any man can be proud to be.

There was nothing more gratifying than the relationship one is allowed to develop with the athletes. Football players were fighting for an identity other than that of loser. Basketball players are a humorous lot, a group guided by each individual's talent. Baseball players tended to live in solitude.

But, as Roger Kahn says in "The Boys of Summer," life goes on and the athlete grows old, a new animal always ready

to take the place of an older animal.

If, and when, these animals do pass, these moments will always be treasured.

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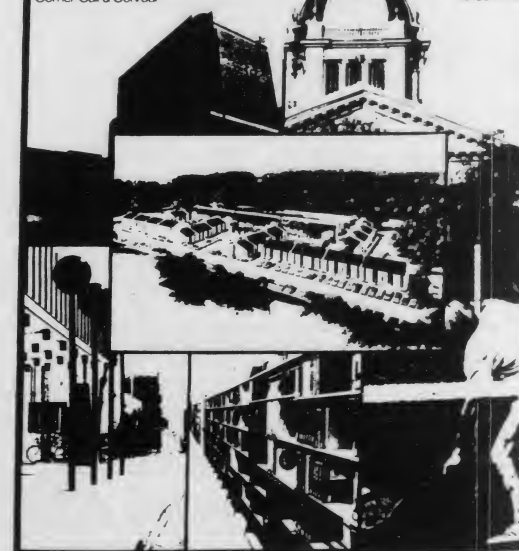
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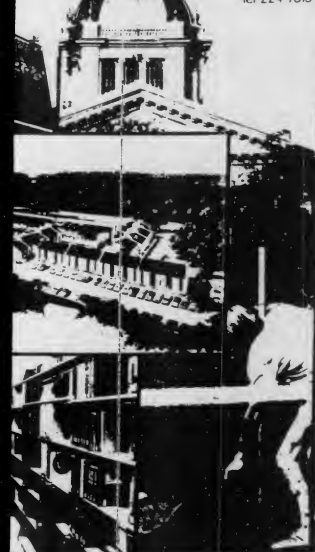
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Photo / Monte Waugh

For many at Florida State, streaking was the highlight of an otherwise boring academic year.

## 'Homegrown' streaking fad sweeps FSU and nation

By Tom Kirwan

For one weekend this year FSU let its hair  
down, kicked off its shoes and clothes and  
became a veritable streakers' paradise.

Anyone lucky enough to be on Landis Green

the weekend nights of March 8-10 couldn't help  
but feel something momentous going on as  
hundreds of students shed their shyness and  
apparel for a chance to liberate their bodies  
before the hordes of spectators who came to see  
a show.

They weren't disappointed.

After the Flambeau published the country's  
first streaking photo of four chunky nude  
students dashing across campus, a streaker  
bomb dropped on the campus, culminating in  
three madcap nights on the Green.

Continued on page 4

### INSIDE:

Streaking, 4,5,6; Greeks at FSU, 2;  
Women, 9; 'Thank Heaven for 0-11'...? 14,

June 4, 1974 / A Special Issue of the Florida Flambeau / For the Florida State University Community

# 73-74 / a review of the year at Florida State

# Frats try image-improvement despite many problems

By Richard Lee

The concerted effort of this year's fraternities to change their traditional image as rowdy social clubs to service organizations was hampered by highly publicized incidents of vandalism, brawling and "hazing" activities.

To move to clean up the image of Greek organizations resulted from the drastic decline in membership which began at the crest of the activist movement in 1969.

"During the period from '69 to '71 it was totally socially unacceptable to be in a fraternity," Lewis Collins, President of the Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) said.

A steady state period followed from '71 to '73 in which membership neither declined or increased. However, as the Fall term progressed, a sharp increase became evident.

Whether the new interest was the product of a changing orientation toward social service within fraternities or merely latent expression of an institution which has been traditionally a part of Southern culture, it is apparent that only time will entirely cleanse fraternities of their more negative characteristics.

The habit of deflating or slashing the tires of non-members who park their cars in the fraternity house parking areas involved the Alpha Tau Omega (ATO) fraternity in a brawl with members of the football team last January.

According to police accounts, a car owned by a friend of some member of the football team was vandalized while parked in front of the ATO house, all the air being let out of the tires.

The owner claimed one of the fraternity members was responsible. The controversy reached a peak three days later when the owner and three other persons entered the ATO house asking for the individual they believed responsible. According to sources both on the team and in ATO, the four left felling "humiliated" after a session of verbal insults.

An hour later, the four returned, this time with a group estimated at between 30 and 40 persons. About 20 members of the football team were among the group. From 12 to 15 ATOs were in or around the house at the time.

After much harassment, both physical and verbal, beatings began which left two fraternity members injured, one suffering a mild concussion and the other sustaining cuts, bruises and an injured elbow.

An investigation of the incident by the State Attorney's Office and the Grand Jury resulted in four indictments. Charges ranging from disorderly conduct to assault and battery were levied against three football players and the owner of the vehicle originally vandalized.

Although reactions from the university community to the incident were generally unfavorable towards the football players (one sarcastic letter to the Flambeau referred to the

*'When we do something good we  
have to fight like hell to get  
a small box in the Democrat.'*  
— IFC President-elect

players as "this laughable collection of goons who have so much pent up frustration resulting from their constant failure in the athletic arena that they feel justified to assault other students"), no one doubted that the alleged vandalism and brawling sullied the carefully nurtured image of the socially responsible fraternity.

"The single member responsible for this entire incident probably had no idea of what he was getting his fraternity into," Collins said.

Collins added that it was unfortunate that ATO was involved in a fracas with the football team which "always receives too much press coverage and automatically limelighted the fraternity."

"Road tripping," apparently a surviving vestige of fraternity hazing or initiation rites, was the indirect cause of a

nearly-tragic incident which further damaged the fraternity image.

Theta Chi fraternity pledges Steve Butdorf and William Synder, both 18, were taken by their "brothers" in a van to a wooded area south of Tallahassee late at night and stranded. The two were expected to walk the several miles back to town.

According to Synder, he and Butdorf got as far as the Van route when a car full of black teenagers stopped and offered them a ride. Butdorf entered the car which then sped away before Synder could get in. Synder kept walking and several minutes later came upon Butdorf, who had been badly beaten, run over and dragged by the car for several yards.

Butdorf was rushed to TMH where he immediately underwent surgery for multiple fractures and cuts in his legs, elbows, hands and head. The student was later returned to surgery for skin grafts.

Following through on the pledge's description of the incident, the Leon County Sheriff's Department issued an all-points bulletin which failed to produce the vehicle or suspects allegedly involved in the Butdorf beating.

The van used by the fraternity members to transport the

Continued on page 18

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## many problems

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Continued on page 18

OD MALL

# lson's



## Nixon 'had to go' and FSU formed a rally and committee to demand it

by Ken Kevnolds

A swelling crowd of over 1,000 people enthusiastically  
gathered in the Union Courtyard October 24 to call for President  
Nixon's immediate impeachment.

The rally, which received nationwide coverage on the CBS  
Evening News that night, was judged a success by organizers,  
even though featured speakers Florida Secretary of State  
Richard Stone and Florida Building Trades Union head Bubba  
Stamen did not appear.

At the rally, a number of students took the podium to  
denounce the Nixon Administration.

Saying there was "no turning back, even with the release of  
the tapes," former Student Government President Danny  
Pierandongo voiced his dissatisfaction with Nixon.

Nixon had agreed to release the infamous Watergate tapes  
last September. The "Saturday Night Massacre," in which  
Nixon fired Special Watergate Prosecutor Archibald Cox,  
Deputy Attorney General William French Smith and accepted  
the resignation of Attorney General Elliot Richardson, had  
taken place the previous weekend.

"He must take the blame for the misconduct and  
corruption during his past four years of administration,"  
Pierandongo said.

Then student body President Charles Thompson charged  
the Nixon was "drunk with power" and said the only way to  
remove the "cancer" was by the impeachment process.

While Thompson was speaking, an unidentified student set  
afire an effigy of Nixon which hung from the CPE office  
window.

Student Body Vice President Bob Kellum said the effigy  
burning had not been planned by rally organizers and had  
come about in a spontaneous manner. Kellum did add that the  
burning had a "dramatic effect."

One student thought the incident was uncalled for, and said  
"we came here to impeach Nixon, not burn him."

The rally, which lasted about 45 minutes, ended with a  
guerrilla theatre.

The theatre depicted Nixon as a used cars salesman trying  
to sell inflation, Cambodia and scandals to members of  
Congress, most notably to Florida's Senator Ed Gurney.

The action ended with the fictitious Nixon being run off  
stage by all members of the group.

The Flambeau had called for Nixon's impeachment on

Continued on page 18

## Nixon dominated news

The collapse of the administration of Richard Nixon  
dominated more than any other topic, the front page of  
the Flambeau this year.

Nixon did reasonably well in Tallahassee districts  
dominated by student voters in his 1972 landslide  
victory. Local Republican officials presented the believe-  
able enough argument that Nixon had done just about  
as well as McGovern among FSU students. "The Presi-  
dent did a good job for four years and I felt that he  
deserved the chance at four more," commented one FSU  
student after the election.

But as four more years did become more of a chance  
in the fall of 1973, students began discussing the topic  
of Watergate with more and more derision. An on-again,  
off-again rally staged against the President turned out an

Continued on page 18



In happier days (1970) Nixon drew cheers at the Tallahassee  
airport. Even then, however, he was not popular with FSU  
students. Several demonstrators from campus were arrested  
after the presidential visit following a confrontation with  
police.

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HAPPY HOUR

12 noon to 8 pm

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Bernatowicz

# Streaking's big story

From page 1

Almost without warning, the fad mushroomed. Streakers began holding meetings, a few couples streaked through noon-time campus crowds and a Streaker Party was organized as an official SG political organization.

Then, on Thursday, the fad turned into a study of mass psychology as crowds formed to watch FSU's first mass streak. Several thousand students watched as hundreds of streakers doffed their dungarees and organized raiding units to zip through the crowds of onlookers.

No arrests were made as University Police apparently adopted a "hands-off" policy as long as the streaking was confined to the Green. If anything, the campus cops were helpful as they shined their flashlights on late night streakers who came their way.

The next night was almost a repeat of the first. Sorority girls waited outside their houses on Jefferson Street for streakers to zip by. Their wait wasn't a long one as frat men cruised up and down the street with their nude pals hanging on the hood or running board.

A rumored streak of some 40 Kellum women never came off, however, much to the chagrin of a rowdy, mostly male crowd that gathered in the Kellum parking lot as the sun was setting.

It wasn't until around 9 p.m. that Landis Green was once again turned into a streaker-and-spectator party. Unlike the night before, the event wasn't as spontaneous as the biggest crowd in FSU history gathered at Landis Green — some 5,000 people in all. The crowd came prepared as they brought beer, pot, ice chests, lawn chairs and flashlights to

keep them company while they kept an eye out for streakers.

And with the loss of spontaneity came a loss of innocence. Many of the women of the second night of the mass streaks were subjected to cat calls, pinching and embarrassment as horny males took the opportunity to cop a feel or be generally obnoxious.

Despite such problems, a small percentage of women did streak, though the male spectators usually outnumbered them 10 to 1.

Groups of students began to form on the Green to plan strategy for their streaks. A number of recruiters circulated the Green, hoping to enlist the reticent to drop their duds and join a mass streak of 20 to 50 people.

"You gonna streak?" one

Continued on page 10



Bernatowicz

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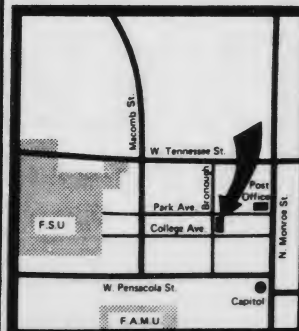
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Continued on page 10



Bernatowicz

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A romp at Florida State: Upward from panty raids

### Blue Streaks

It was rush hour in Tallahassee and the roads were clogged with motorists struggling slowly home through the late-afternoon Florida sunshine. Suddenly, four male Florida State University students sprang from the back seat of one of the cars—every one of them stark

naked. Ignoring the incredulous stares of drivers and pedestrians, they dodged through the standing lines of traffic, sprinted across a crowded roadside tennis court and disappeared as quickly as they'd come into another waiting car which roared quickly out of sight.

"Streaking"—making *Blitzkrieg* runs through public areas completely in the

buff—has become a fad of epidemic proportions among students from California to Maryland. In Detroit, two skinny male streakers recently collided while racing through a fashionable restaurant, one of them was knocked cold and had to be dragged from the scene by his fellow nudist. At the University of Maryland, a student who participated with 125 others in a coeducational streak has been suspended from school—not for indecent exposure, but for assaulting a college official who suggested that he cover up. For a time, one Los Angeles radio station broadcast "streaker alerts" to warn the populace that naked youths were on the loose. And at Florida State, the streaking incidents are now so common—at least three were reported last week alone—that the campus newspaper no longer bothers to report them.

Why do students streak? One coed at Florida State thinks it's just an exciting game. "It's like playing bank robber," she explains. "A guy jumps from the men's room without his clothes, runs across the campus and vanishes into a getaway car—just to see if he can get away with it. It's a challenge." It certainly is—just like swallowing goldfish, or munching phonograph records, or seeing how many of your fellow students you can jam into a telephone booth, or leading panty raids on the girls' dormitory, or...

A February 4 article in Newsweek about FSU's first streak helped catapult streaking to a national rage. The photograph had appeared in the Flambeau two weeks earlier.

## FSU makes streaking history

On January 16, 1974, at about 35 minutes after 4 p.m., four nude males emerged from a late sixties sedan and ran 100 yards into another auto. This event, which was dubbed "streaking" and which soon became an international phenomenon, occurred at, of all places, Florida State University in Tallahassee, Florida.

After a 0-11 season on the football field, FSU was finally first at something. When a photograph of FSU's streakers appeared in Newsweek magazine several weeks later, college dorms, lecture halls and ivy-covered buildings all over the country relieved themselves of streaking students.

The term "streaking" first

appeared on the FSU campus via a front-page human interest story carried by the Flambeau from the Collegiate Press Service (CPS). The article told of the new fad of "streaking" and how students at the University of Maryland had staged a number of late-night streaks within the past few weeks.

Several days later, the Flam-

beau carried a brief news announcement concerning the "organizational meeting of the FSU Streaking Club" to be held that night on the third floor of the Union. The announcement was a fake made up by Flambeau editors.

Friday night, 23 interested-but-still-too-shy men and women discussed the possibility of a streaking club. The hour and a half meeting turned out to be all talk and no action and the club was doomed after one more meeting a week later.

Early the next week, however, the Flambeau got a call from a man identifying himself only as "Rasputin." "Rasputin" secretly met with a Flambeau reporter in the Union cafeteria that afternoon and outlined for him his plans for the first known daylight streak. After abandoning a 1 p.m. streaking plan across Landis Green when it was discovered the campus police were wise to the scheme, "Rasputin" and three accomplices dashed before the lens of Flambeau photographer Gary Bernatowicz and into the social history of the United States.



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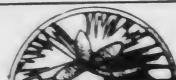
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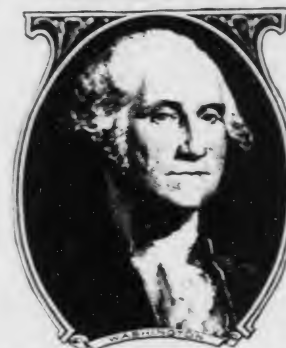
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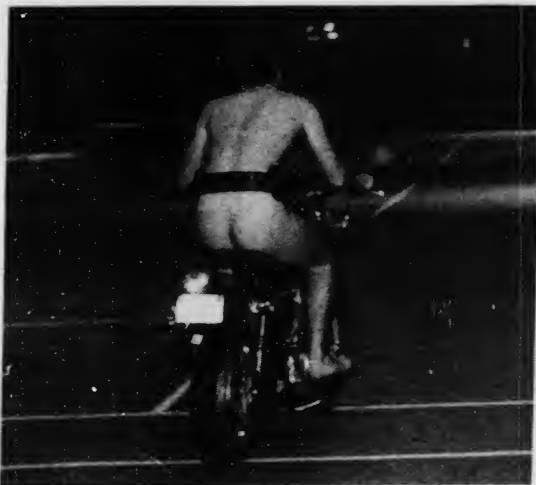
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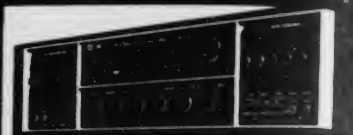
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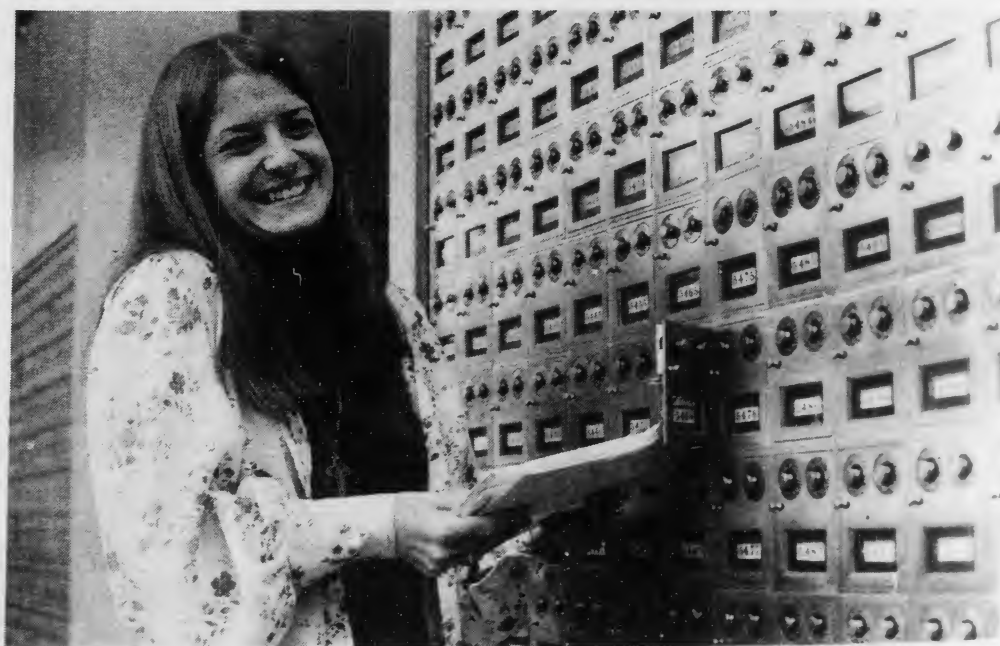
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# All demanded action — and they got reorganized<sup>©</sup>

By Davis Whiteman

Perhaps the biggest story of the year at Florida State University, when one looks to the future, was a massive, school-wide reorganization, the implementation of which began taking place recently under FSU President Stanley Marshall.

Under the old-fashioned set-up, the University seemed literally on the verge of collapse. Students were walking into vice presidents' offices without so much as an "excuse me" in order to offer their ideas on how various aspects of the University might be better administered. The Legislature was appropriating money right and left to the hallowed halls of Florida's institutions of higher learning. FSU was contributing to a serious rise on unemployment among the upper middle class in Tallahassee by offering only a necessary few positions in a relatively small bureaucracy.

But President Marshall has since stepped in and said, "That's enough!"

Now we have on our hands a new, improved-strength reorganized<sup>©</sup> FSU, with

its secret ingredient Stanmar! (patent pending.) Look, no more pesky intrusions by "concerned" students who don't know the score. See, a 15% cut in funds for the State University System by the Florida Legislature. Watch bureaucrats turn from joblessness to the PS/A Building.

But it is, to the uninitiated individual, something of a complex reorganization. A survey of FSU students showed that only 13% knew that "University reorganization" had something to do with a shuffling of University departments and administrators. 42% said they didn't care what it was, 18% thought it had something to do with moving the football players into Stadium Drive Apartments, and 27% were catatonic. I am going to attempt, in the next few paragraphs, to explain more or less just what the reorganized University is, and just how it operates differently from the old University.

It's a fine, fine system. Let's hope the Legislature likes it.

Change Number One. THE

ADMINISTRATORS. If the difference between the Assistant Vice President for Student Affairs and the Assistant to the Vice President for Student Affairs used to confuse you, boy are you up Shit's Creek now. Gone are the administrative titles of yesterday. In their place is a new system of titles — reorganized titles, if you will — designed to make the University run more efficiently.

Stanley Marshall is still the "President" of the University. That's because he's the one that got to make up the idea. Everybody else has a different title now. Immediately below the president are five "prefects," each ruling over a different department. Under the prefects are nine "kai-sers," who are in charge of their own individual divisions. Beneath the kaisers some the "proconsuls," the "consuls," the "caliphs" and the "emperors." Starting salaries for emperor runs \$35,000 a year. Caliphs get thirty-seven, five, plus two percent of the Legislature's allocation to FSU. Consuls make \$40,000 a year and have their pick of any five students at the University

to do with as they please. All other salaries are held secret by the University.

Change Number Two. NEW DUTIES. Along with the prestigious new titles given University administrators will come new, reorganized duties. Under reorganization, prefects, kaisers, etc., will be moving away from the mainstream of University community life and deeper into the enclaves of their paneled offices. No longer will men with the social graces of a telephone have to subject themselves to embarrassing banquets, compromising Faculty-Senate sessions, or belittling student meetings. Their sole duties under reorganization will consist of writing their names at the bottoms of pieces of paper and taking the President to the Hilton on a rotating basis (with five prefects, nine kaisers, 15 proconsuls, 29 consuls, 53 caliphs and 71 emperors, this is not really a very difficult demand, each man having to suffer through the evening once every six months.)

Change Number Three. NEW SECTIONS. At the old

FSU the more minor areas of the University were grouped together under a massive structure, the Registrar's Of-

fice, the Athletic Department or perhaps the School of Business. At the reorganized

Continued on page 8

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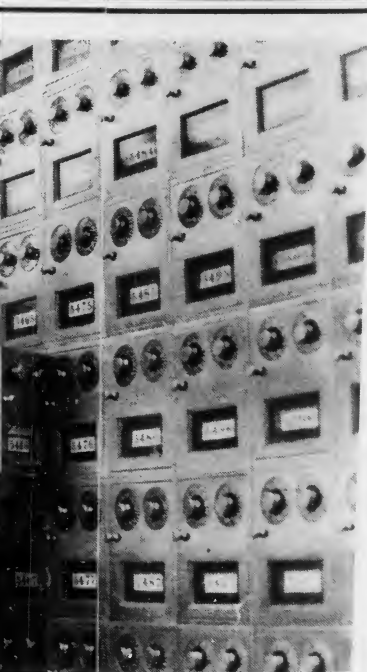
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# New reorganized<sup>©</sup> FSU has lots of divisions and goals

From page 7

Florida State University, each small but still important sub-division has become its own department or division. A list of some of the new departments should give you the idea:

The Division of the Academic Calendar

The Department of All Quarters Beginning with "S"

The Division of Dropping a Course Without Receiving a Grade

The Department of Holidays

The Division of Fs That Should Have Been Ds

The Division of Ds That Should Have Been Cs

The Division of Bs That Should Have Been Fs (conveniently located in Tully Gym)

The Department of Laundry

The Division of Handicapped Students (Above the Waist)

The Division of Handicapped Students (Below the Waist)

The Department of Meal Club Plan Discounts

The Division of Quality Points

The Department of the Noon Whistle

Change Number Four.

**NEW GOALS.** As stated for public consumption under the old set-up, the goals of Florida State University were "to give its students the best possible education while continuing a program of service to the people of Florida and the nation." The University also strived for a hodgepodge of unmeasurable quantities including truth, excellence and distinction, and still believed that graduate work and research were "significant." This overall superiority was made possible, the statement said, through "a superior teaching faculty and student body (that) are the interdependent forces of excellence."

With the advent of reorganization, the Flambeau has discovered, the University has come up with an entirely new set of goals. In a yet to be formally released statement, the new goals center primarily on an administration which "feeds voraciously and omnivorously upon itself." The sole purpose for the Uni-

versity's existence is to provide a "diversion" and a "source of income" for the friends and associates of various influential people

from around the state. "We tell the students we want them to learn, we tell the Board of Regents we'll do what they want, we tell the

Legislators that they should run for Governor and we tell the people of Florida thanks for the money," the statement says. "The two key

phrases we must always strive to remember under reorganization are 'self-perpetuation' and 'I'll take care of it next week.'"

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# Women's movement shows few important changes

By Clare Raulerson

The lot of women on the FSU campus has had a few telling, but subtle, changes over the last year. While the status of women at FSU has not exactly deteriorated during the last year, neither has FSU become a testimonial to the efficacy of women's solidarity in gaining ground in the struggle for equality.

The lack of advancement is particularly evident in the academic realm, where FSU's rather antiquated curriculum can boast only two courses that bear even the faintest resemblance to Women's Studies.

The Psychology of Women, a sporadically repeated offering, and the History of Women, a one-time shot last fall, have been well-attended by both

women and men, despite repeated administrative difficulties in getting these courses listed in the regular schedule of classes.

However, with over 80 state and private universities in the country offering Master of Arts and Bachelor of Arts degrees in Women's Studies, FSU's two courses seem rather meager. There have been many efforts from students and sympathetic faculty members to approach the administration with the possibility of implementing a Women's Studies program, but obviously to no avail.

The lamentable state of academics aside, many other conditions, previously the object of marches and protests from women, have either been modified, developed into viable

programs or have been completely changed.

Gone are the days of marching on the University Health Center to demand the dispersal of birth control information to all student women, or distributing abortion information in the Union.

The FSU Health Center currently serves approximately 300 women a day in the gynecological clinic and most of those women are there for birth control information, according to Director of Student Health Services Robert Hunter.

Birth control pills and diaphragms are available to women at the Health Center, with the primary prohibitive factor being that the diaphragm insertion method is often demonstrated on a plastic va-

gina. Most practicing gynecologists prefer to assist the woman with inserting the diaphragm into her own vagina until she is comfortable with the procedure.

There are plans for a feminist health clinic to open in Tallahassee during the summer, with the vacuum aspiration abortion procedure available to women who are less than 12 weeks pregnant. The clinic will be run by and for women, offering campus and community women the facilities and information necessary for controlling their bodies and lives.

One of the most successful projects to develop during the last year is the Tallahassee Women's Center for Educational and Cultural Services

(the Center) located on the FSU campus in Mabry Heights. The Center has expanded into three buildings during the last year, providing them with

enough space to initiate several different projects.

The Center offers a variety of services to the women of the

Continued on page 13



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# Dorm sit-in stirs student discontent and controversy

By Ray Reynolds

Over 120 dorm-dwellers and off-campus students jammed the fourth and fifth floors of Deviney Hall Feb. 9 protesting Board of Regents (BOR) visitation policies.

The sit-in was the real "protest" of the year at FSU and was organized by the Student Coalition for Rights (SCR) in a futile attempt to bring about more hours for visitation in campus dormitories.

The participants gathered in the Deviney lobby at 1:30 a.m. to receive instructions from an SCR members on what actions the resident assistants (RAs) would take against them.

At 2 a.m., the end of the regulation visitation period, students proceeded upstairs to rooms which had been designated as gathering areas by the leaders.

Eight to ten protesting students crowded into each of the nine rooms, playing cards and watching TV while waiting for the RAs to come and take their names.

At 3 a.m. Chat Sue and Carol Ritchey, area coordinators in the Office of Resident Student Development, went to the fourth floor and advised protesting students they were in violation of the visitation policy.

Powers said the protest would last "until the university housing officials come and make a positive statement about the visitation situation."

Ritchey, however, countered that "this is not the proper setting to negotiate," and said that she and Sue would make no statement.

A closed-door meeting between student leaders and the two officials followed, resulting in a "standoff as far as statements are concerned."

Powers returned to the fourth floor and told the remaining students that there was nothing more to be accomplished by staying.

"As far as I am concerned, it is all over," Powers said, and most of the participants disbanded the protest by 4 a.m.

No real changes came out of the sit-in, except that for the first time in a couple of years, FSU students united together for a common purpose and tried to institute a change.

"A little rebellion never hurt anyone," said Aronofsky.

Protesting students in the sit-in faced reprimands ranging from letters of censure to suspension of visitation privileges for up to six weeks.

The reprimands also spurred a visitation violation case in the Student Supreme Court, with the Court finally overruling the University Judicial Officer and finding the student in question innocent.

So the sit-in was held with relatively few effects. Still no major changes have been made in visitation policy, and none are expected, according to officials in the Resident Student Development Offices.

## Streaking spreads, dies

From page 4

bermuda-clad male quizzed three females on bikes.

"Get some more people and I could dig it," came the reply.

Twenty minutes later, two of the women could be seen bringing up the tail end of a 40-person streak.

At one point in the evening the word quickly spread that a band was playing for free in the amphitheatre. Looking like the rats of Hamelin, the Green quickly emptied as a steady stream of people made their way between dorms to the amphitheatre.

They were greeted by a band who was practicing and the instant crowd they had drawn didn't seem all that welcome. About 50 male streakers climbed on the stage, huddled in a corner and danced a bit. They ran off stage soon and took most of the crowd back with them to Landis Green. Within an hour most of the

crowd had gone home.

By Saturday night, the tad had dissipated more as the Landis happenings became even more obnoxious and consequently less fun.

Besides the mass streaks, the more inventive streakers had been making daytime appearances most of Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Flambeau photographers caught a number of inventive streaks: streakers on motorcycles and bikes, streakers climbing on campus buses, swimming streakers and even a blind streaker.

Those pictures and several others were published in Monday's Flambeau in a special issue that documented the weekend's bizarre happenings.

With few exceptions, the streaking fad has dissipated as fast as it had appeared. A few streakers were reported after that momentous weekend, but it was clear to all that the fad had met a young death.

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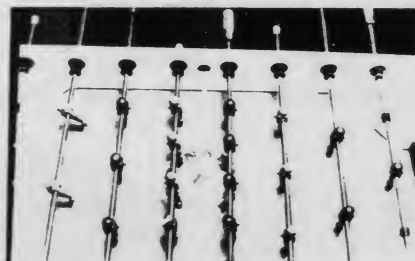
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# controversy

as I am concerned, it is all over," Powers said, and participants disbanded the protest by 4 a.m. changes came out of the sit-in, except that for the in a couple of years, FSU students united together on purpose and tried to institute a change. rebellion never hurt anyone," said Aronofsky. g students in the sit-in faced reprimands ranging of censure to suspension of visitation privileges for eeks. imands also spurred a visitation violation case in Supreme Court, with the Court finally overruling city Judicial Officer and finding the student in ocent. t-in was held with relatively few effects. Still no ges have been made in visitation policy, and none d, according to officials in the Resident Student t Offices.

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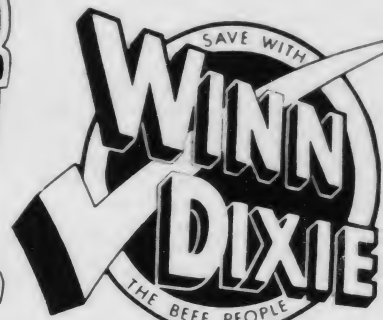
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# Top name entertainment presented for diverse tastes

By Eric Moss

The Doobie Brothers, Loggins and Messina, Earl Scruggs.

These are only a few of the top name entertainers who sweated in Tully Gym or Campbell Stadium to provide FSU students with a glimpse of

what the concert scene is all about.

The Leisure Program Office (LPO), formerly UPC (Union Program Council), tried hard to make a wide variety of music both palatable and profitable.

Reggie Harris, Name Enter-

tainment Committee chairman, said, "With all of the various kinds of groups we've had, I don't understand why we didn't make as much money as we could have."

"I can't really complain," he continued. "We did present

music for every taste, and the concerts were really enjoyable."

Starting the season in high-stepping fashion was John Hartford and the Earl Scruggs Revue.

Scruggs, an originator of the three-finger picking style, had FSU students clogging to such favorites as "Foggy Mountain Breakdown" (used in the movie "Bonnie and Clyde"), "Orange Blossom Special" and "Ballad of Jed Clampett," which became a singalong.

Next came Loggins and Messina, fresh from the recording of "Full Sail," who brought their unique style of rock to Tully Gym.

When they played "My Music," which eventually wound up a top-40 hit, everyone joined in. That and "Your Mama Don't Dance" prompted a thunderous ovation.

Britain's America, of "Horse with No Name" fame, were scheduled to appear, but were cancelled.

Kool and the Gang, with blues giant Albert King, appeared but that whole show received little attention. The crowd was scant, but enjoyed the soul sounds of "Jungle

Boogie" and King's amazing guitar work.

Homecoming, dubbed "The Fantasmagorical Flash and Filigree Holocaust" will never be

forgotten, even by those who refused to be seen there.

Tempest Storm, a nationally known "exotic dancer," was

Continued on page 13



LEON LIVE IN CAMPBELL STADIUM was probably the highlight of the entertainment year at FSU. He proved to be an accomplished man of his art. Bernatowicz

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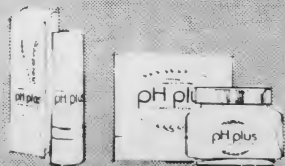
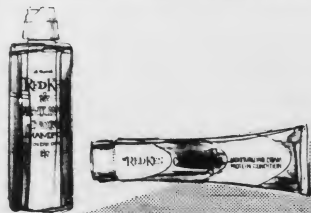
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## Diverse tastes

and King's amazing forgotten, even by those who refused to be seen there. k. coming, dubbed "The Tempest Storm, a nationally gorical Flash and Fili- known "exotic dancer," wan- caust" will never be Continued on page 13

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## Homecoming 'Fantasmagorical' features novelty but no Tempest

From page 12

ted to be seen there, but unfortunately was prevented from "dancing" her X-rated way in to Tallahassee's heart.

The show must go on, however, but even Norbu, "The Almost Human Gorilla," couldn't save it. Neither could Henri LaMothe, the 60-year-old gentleman who makes a habit of bellyflapping into 17 inches of water. Komar, the Hindu Fakir from Brooklyn, also tried by eating fire and walking on knives that couldn't dent a tomato, but to no avail.

The highlight of the evening was Flash Cadillac and the Continental Kids, whose brand of 50s rock 'n' roll had everyone boppin' and strollin' (at the hop bop bop shoobop).

New Riders of the Purple Sage and Commander Cody, with his Lost Planets Airmen, brought mellow country rock with hard trucker boogie to a fairly crowded Tully Gym. Sound system failures were the only problems that evening, as both bands played extremely well.

After the Brian Auger-Savoy Brown cancellation, LPO's most successful show of the year took place in Campbell Stadium.

## Center starts many projects

From page 9

campus and community. A limited child care service was recently begun and has met with considerable campus and community support. Problem pregnancy counseling is available to men and women, along with abortion referral information.

The Rape Crisis Service, staffed by volunteers, has been valuable during the last year in light of the rampant attacks on women on campus. The Center library is the only real source of women's literature, anthologies, psychologies, periodicals and information.

Amazing Grace, the first feminist journal to be locally produced by women in Tallahassee, has been compiled during the last year and recently published. The journal was initiated by women at the Center and contains articles, poems, fiction, photography and art by women.

The Center projects, proposed health clinic and new abortion and birth control laws serve as evidence that there are changes being made in the roles and stature of women in the South.

The Doobie Brothers played before 10,000 rock fans and proved they are as exciting live as they are on records. Aside from the standard hits such as "Jesus is Just All Right" and "Listen to the Music," they did plenty of new material from their "What Were Once Vices are Now Habits" album. They also included an incredible fog-filled finale.

Last to entertain FSU was Leon Russell. Not much can be said about him that hasn't been said before. He is a dynamic

performer, for sure. His mastery of an audience is overwhelming, and so is the Gap Band.

These, together with a fine Down Under season with Hartford, Chuck Mitchell, Larry and the Love Notes (FSU's answer to Flash Cadillac), Mary Bridgit Roman, Steve Martin and Chuck Metcalf's Mad Mountain Mime Troupe, made for an outstanding entertainment season. Even Lily ("Edith Ann") Tomlin drew a crowd to the Ballroom.

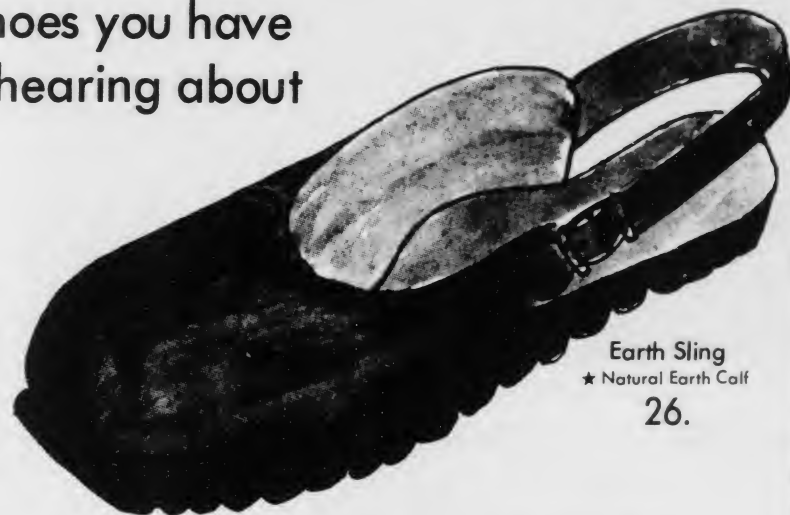


THE DOWN UNDER presented name entertainment throughout the year, but also turned the spotlight on talented students through the "Open Mike" program.

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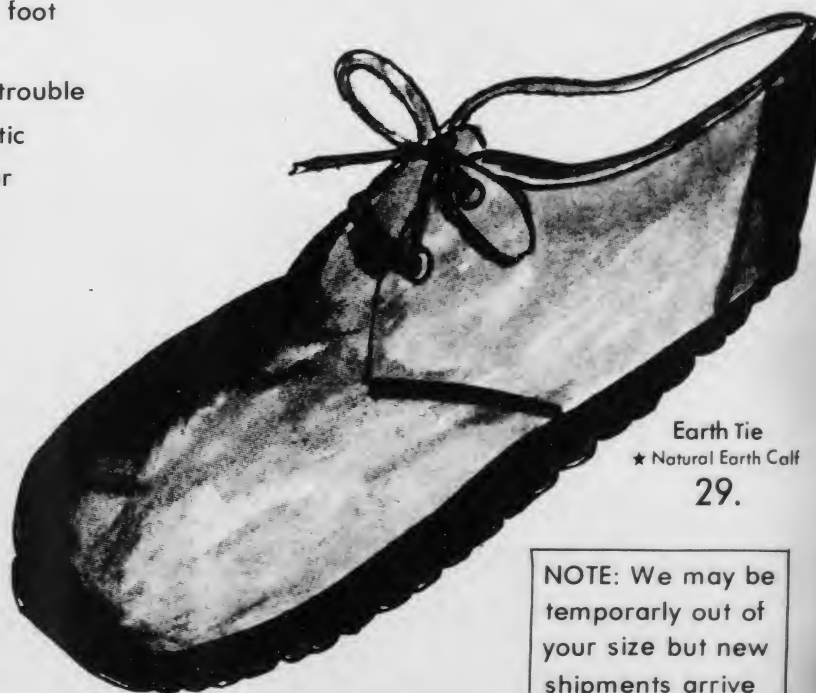
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# MILLERS

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AND IN

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# FSU football = humiliation

By Bruce Raben

Some gotta win. Some gotta lose. But Good Time Charlie sings the Blues.

It was a year filled with blues for Florida State's football team as the Garnet and Gold gridders accomplished something no team before it had been able to do — lose all games.

The 49-0 thrashing at the hands of arch-rival University of Florida concluded the worst

season in Seminole football history and extended FSU's losing streak to 12 games (a 1972 season-ending loss to South Carolina began the streak).

It ended a year of frustration and culminated with the resignation of head coach Larry Jones and the appointment of Darrell Mudra as his successor.

What Mudra brings with him is hope for a better future and fans can only do just that — hope for anything from a 1974 schedule possessed by such

powerhouses as Alabama, Florida, Auburn, Miami, Pittsburgh and South Carolina.

The 1973 football season began earlier than anyone expected or the athletic department hoped for, with the three-part series exposing inhumane pre-spring practice sessions by the St. Petersburg Times in the FSU football program.

The crises continued through the summer and into the fall practice and along with the rainy weather, put a defi-

nite cramp into the squad's ability to prepare for its opening game at Wake Forest.

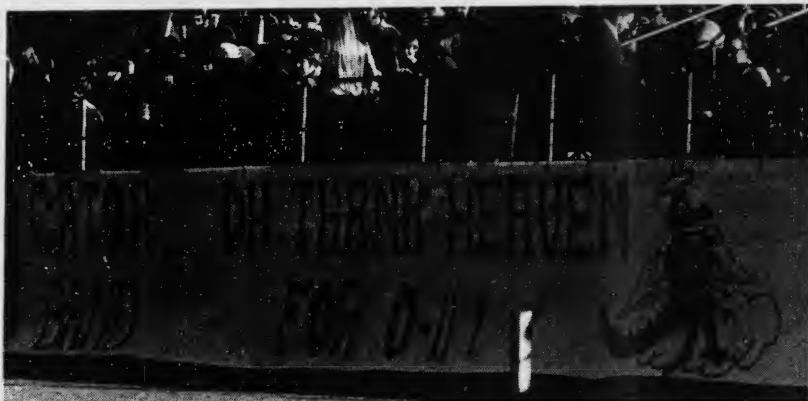
On the bus following the 10-9 loss to Wake Forest, it was a sad night. Players cried, others tried to muster a tear. Coaches sat stunned and somber, realizing that a long season lay ahead.

Kansas came in the following week to completely annihilate the Seminoles and if it wasn't apparent the previous



HE LOST 11 and he lost his job. Larry Jones, needless to say, had a bad year.

Continued on page 15



GATOR FANS KNEW IT before it happened as Florida trounced the Seminoles 49-0 in the worst beating ever.



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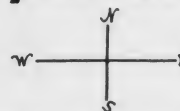
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# Basketball season a time to rebuild

By Dave Bedingfield

Gone were Ron King, Reggie Royals, Benny Clyde, Otto Petty and Larry Gay.

Only two starters returned and one of them was a part-timer who was thrown into action by virtue of an injury.

By all accounts, then, 1973-74 was a rebuilding year for Hugh Durham and his band of Seminole basketballers.

Before the season began, an 18-8 record looked respectable, but not downright attractive, to Seminole boosters.

Durham was asked what kind of record he looked for, and the Tribe mentor replied that 18-8 would sure look good, considering the inexperience of his young squad.

And that's exactly the record Florida State wound up with, 18-8, yet nobody, including Durham, was extremely happy.

The two returning starters were Lawrence McCray and

Otis Cole, and the two seniors did their part to bring the young team together.

McCray provided the defense at center that a winning basketball team must have.

No one saw junior college transfer Larry Warren maturing as rapidly as he did, establishing himself quickly at the wing position with a sure outside shot.

No one saw point men Carlton Byrd and Eugene Harris,

both only freshmen, becoming quick, sure ballhandlers, who seldom were bothered by the pressing tactics of other teams.

Nobody figured on any of these things, except perhaps Durham, and he wasn't telling anyone before the season started that he counted on anything.

But no one figured on FSU losing either to South Florida or Indiana State, two teams who haven't seen the bright

side of .500 in about twenty years.

Take away those two unexplainable defeats and this bunch of Seminoles would have surprised everybody. They definitely would have earned an NIT trip during their "rebuilding" year.

Remember, you heard it here. This Seminole team's future is right now. 1975 should be Hugh Durham and Florida State's year.

## Defeat here, there, everywhere

From page 14

week, the Jayhawks proved that the Tribe had little, if any, offense. The game also showed a tendency that would become a pattern as the season wore on — that is, the defense could not play most of the game and be expected to hold an opponent ad infinitum.

Woody Thompson and Miami came trucking in to Tallahassee and the Seminole played their best game of the season. It was still not enough as the Hurricanes escaped with their perfect record intact and a 14-10 victory.

Thompson powered over the Seminole defense for 114 yards rushing and was the first in a great number of outstanding running performances to be performed on the FSU defense.

To Waco, Texas, and the Baylor Bears next, and once again the Seminoles stayed close, but had too little, too late. Gary Lacy became the second man to rush for over 100 yards and the Bears grabbed a 21-14 win.

Wayne Jones and Mississippi State ran roughshod over the Tribe gridders in Doak Campbell Stadium the following week for a 37-12 triumph and FSU dropped to 0-5 on the season. It was the first of six losses which saw the Florida State football team completely humiliated.

The Memphis State game was homecoming and FSU seemed psyched for their first victory. It was a close game, not decided until the waning moments, but again the Seminoles came out on the short end of a 13-10 decision.

The game proved to be the initial contest where fans became disenchanted with the Tribe coaching staff. Three straight line plunges from the one-yard line drew the wrath of fans and writers alike.

Three consecutive road games followed and three whopping defeats came at the hands of San Diego State, Houston and Virginia Tech, running the seasonal record to 0-9.

Jeff Grantz and South Caro-

lina came stomping into Tallahassee and the Peach Bowl-seeking Gamecocks put on a performance, garnering a 52-13 triumph. The defeat, at that point, was the biggest point spread in Seminole football history.

That record did not last long as the bi-yearly excursion to Gainesville set a new record with a 49-0 whitewash — an embarrassment to the Seminole football tradition.

Gator linebacker Ralph Ortega summed up the Seminole team best when he said that he didn't enjoy a game of that caliber. "They didn't hit you or come after you," said Ortega. "It is the type of game where you can get hurt because you know they are not doing anything and you tend to relax. Tell them that they should be ashamed of themselves."



LAWRENCE MCCRAY was the dominant force during basketball season.

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## First year men dominate Seminole athletic picture

The 1973-74 athletic programs at Florida State were dominated by newcomers to Seminole athletics. Every sport featured a freshman or transfer athlete who provided a spark for immediate results and a foundation for grander things in the future.

Football had its share of newcomers as Larry Jones fielded a squad heavily spiced with freshmen. The best of the lot is Mike Shumann, a freshman wide receiver out of Tallahassee Leon High School. Shumann came on strong at the end of the season to finish second among receivers and led all ends during the 1974 spring practice.

Running back Rudy Thomas, a seldom-played freshman last season, could be the most exciting runner in Seminole history. Thomas blasted his way for over 100 yards of rushing in three separate spring scrimmages. He is a powerful runner, also capable of eluding a man with good speed and quick reactions.

Defenders Detroit Reynolds, Brian Schmidt and Phil Jones proved capable of playing college football. All three should provide solid play in years to come.

Basketball was definitely the year of the newcomer as was baseball. Eugene Harris, Carlton Byrd, Wayne Smalls and Larry Warren all were new to the Seminole cage program and all

four contributed heavily to the team's success.

Harris could possibly be the best defender since Greg Samuels. He is tough and physical and can hit a bucket if needed. Byrd is in the mold of Otto Petty and proved to be a poised playmaker.

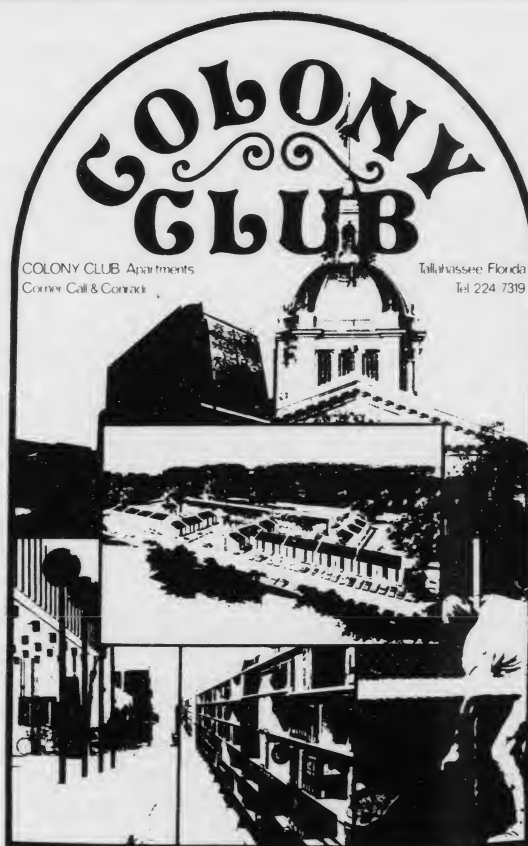
Smalls is the squad's bomber. Anything within the 25-foot range is fair game for the freshman from Camden, New Jersey. He is also a superb passer on fast breaks and drives Durham crazy with his assortment of moves.

Warren could be the most prolific scorer in Seminole history before he leaves Tallahassee. The sophomore transfer throws life into the basket with amazing accuracy.

Head baseball coach Jack Stallings fielded eight starting newcomers and four who were freshmen. Guillermo Bonilla, Randy Davidson, Jim Busby and Larry Jones led the charge.

Swimming had its share of newcomers headed by Phil Wise and Cliff Schlak. Both swimmers set new records in their respective events and gave new coach Terry Carlisle a solid foundation to build a winning team.

Vesco Bradley is the top newcomer in track. Bradley was a consistent winner of the 100- and 220-yard dashes and is a superb long jumper. He also runs relays and can do the 440-yard dash.



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# Baseball squad finished with promise after tragedy

By Bruce Raben

Florida State's baseball team started with a tragic accident in the fall and ended with promise in May.

A line drive off a new aluminum bat struck pitcher Howard Seigel in the eye, forcing its removal in a delicate operation performed in a Cleveland hospital.

Seigel did come back in the spring to play for Florida State's 'B' team — a miraculous accomplishment in itself.

It was a long season for the Seminole swatters — 62 games in only a 12-week span. The schedule had its ups and downs — with the club swinging from the mediocre to the superb.

The Tribe started the season with eight new regulars, the previous year's team depleted by graduation and the professional draft. Four of the new regulars were freshmen.

Little was expected of this talented, but young club and when the team jumped off to a quick early season start, it was quite a surprise to fans.

Winning nine of its first 11 games, the Seminoles looked impressive enough to receive a District III bid despite the many other talented independents throughout the South.

The spring exam break slowed the FSU express and a trip through the state put a damper on the team's quick start. Miami took two one-

run games from the Seminoles and before the trip was over, a split of six games was all that could be managed.

The three losses incurred were all by one run and the tough defeats seemed to take their toll on the weary ball-club. Tennessee, Ohio and South Carolina came to Tallahassee and the three northern schools took five games back

home with them.

After defeating Rider College, the Seminoles dropped two games to Western Michigan and had then lost 10 of the last 14 contests and seven of eight at home.

By midseason, the Tribe swingers were just 16-15 and things looked as if they would get worse before getting better. Four defeats at

the hands of Lewis University only confirmed the problem and for the first time in quite a while it looked as if Jack Stallings-coached team would drop under the .500 mark.

FSU refused to roll over and play dead. The bats that had been sleeping came alive and a defensive unit that had not fully materialized began putting its talent together.

Junior Jim Foxwell, his bat dead since the first game of the season, began spraying the ball around Seminole Field as if he owned the place.

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## Activities may have countered adversity

From page 2

two to the wooded area was impounded for weeks after the assault. No explanation was given for the impounding.

Steve Elliot, Student Activities Advisor, admitted that "Theta Chi did have a pledging policy which harmed their brothers."

"What's unfortunate about this is that it is no longer representative of fraternity activities," Elliot said. "Five years ago this (road-tripping) was commonplace."

Hilton Tyre, a sophomore in mathematics education who will succeed Collins as President of IFC, said that many national fraternities will "pull the charter on a fraternity house if these sort of activities occur."

"This childish stunt nearly destroyed a year's hard work," Tyre added.

Tyre said he didn't know how much the ATO and Butdorf incidents hurt the entire fraternity system, but observed that it was "definitely bad PR."

Some of the better PR which has helped to boost fraternities in the opinions of both students and the Tallahassee community at large, is the numerous services which they have voluntarily provided and the enormously successful charity collections in which fraternities and sororities combined netted an impressive \$30,000.

The Escort Service, reinstituted after a series of rapes last summer, has continued through the fall, winter and spring terms. IFC spokesmen are quick to point out that nine rapes occurred during the '72-'73 school year in the absence of the service compared to only one actual rape thus far this year.

The list of fund-raising activities is long. The Greek Council, a coordinating body for IFC fraternities and Panhellenic sororities, organized a series of events in which every Greek could participate and help gather funds for worthy causes.

Two dance marathons collected a combined \$5,000 for Muscular Dystrophy.

Fraternity and sorority members donated entire weekends to "roadblock" traffic intersections, collecting over \$3,000 for the Heart Fund.

A massive Easter Seals campaign including roadblocks, dinners and other activities, the American Cancer Society Basketball Game, and the Pike Bike race for Muscular Dystrophy added substantially to the total \$30,000.

Besides these, there were a host of less publicized but equally beneficial community services which Greek organizations rendered voluntarily.

Some visited the homes of Tallahassee's elderly citizens and made repairs where they were needed. Others furnished the city's recently golf tournament with caddies, and many more performed services at hospitals and health centers throughout the city.

Although many recognize the shift in the nature of fraternities there is still a lingering problem of public bias according to Tyre.

"When we do something good we have to fight like hell to get a small box in the Democrat, but when something bad happens, it's all over the paper," Tyre said.

## Rally brews debate

From page 3

Monday of that week.

"Nixon must go" said the headlines on the editorial which received state-wide coverage by United Press International and Associated Press.

A Student Impeach Nixon Committee was also formed during the year. The group was active in informing the public about impeachment by sponsoring an impeachment teach-in on March 6. Both sides of the impeachment question were presented, and the turnout was considerable.

## Students talk on Nixon

From page 3

estimated one thousand persons. On the evening of the Homecoming Game, the notorious "Saturday Night Massacre" — in which Nixon ousted Archibald Cox, Eliot Richardson and William French Smith in one swipe — took place and permanently turned many students against the President. "He's not my president anymore," declared one letter to the editor.

With the release of the presidential transcripts this spring and the ground swell mounting for Nixon's impeachment, students are abandoning their support of the President in droves. Some comments, offered at the end of the first year of Watergate at FSU:

"He has revealed himself as a man totally lacking in principles. He'll probably go down in history as typical of the moral decline of our times."

"Nixon has lost the right to be believed."

"The President is the victim of a modern day witchhunt."

"I have never read anything as horrifying as those transcripts."

"I was with him right up until the transcripts were released and then I felt as though I had been duped."

"I can't wait to watch the trial on TV."

### CLASSIFIEDS

Continued from Page 19

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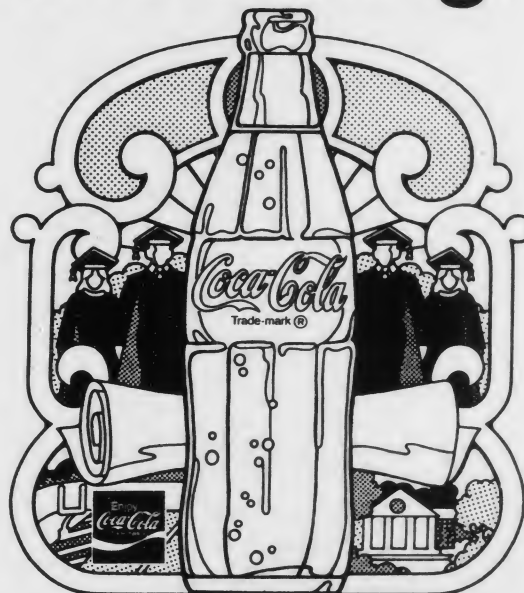
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FOUND: A RETAINER FOR TOP TEETH. IT WAS FOUND IN THE UNION CAFETERIA. TO PICK IT UP COME TO 312 STUDENT UNION. OR 318 FROM 9-4 M-F.

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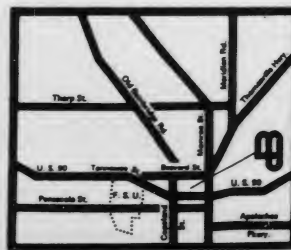
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and sorority members donated entire weekends of traffic intersections, collecting over \$3,000 for Easter Seals campaign including roadblocks, other activities, the American Cancer Society name, and the Pike Bike race for Muscular Dystrophy. The total \$30,000. There were a host of less publicized but beneficial community services which Greek students rendered voluntarily. Others furnished the homes of Tallahassee's elderly citizens and where they were needed. Others furnished the golf tournament with caddies, and many more services at hospitals and health centers throughout the area. Many recognize the shift in the nature of the problem, but when something bad happens, there is still a lingering problem of public bias against the handicapped. Tyre said.

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To share summer quarter: 2 bdrm.  
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A lady who will uplift, live-in any  
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Sublet apt. \$105/mo. All util. pool,  
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Save my summer! Will negotiate.  
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1 1/2 baths call Laura 222-6438 or  
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LOOKING FOR ATMOSPHERE?  
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Room for 2 (or 3) no pets. Rent  
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Male roommate wanted for summer  
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STUDENTS. Rely on us to find  
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Washer, dryer, incl. close to FSU.  
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Kitchen equipped unfurnished 3  
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after 5.

1 and 3 bedroom apts. Furn. air  
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to campus. Call 575-1692 or  
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Efficiency Apt. to sublease Plaza  
Apts. \$150/mo, includes all utilities  
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can move in June 9th. Call Alan  
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3-bedrooms house. Quiet with  
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DAVIS AT 599-4810  
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share 1 bdrm. apt. for summer  
\$75/mo. Call after 6 or eve, or  
come by 982 W. Brevard no. M-3,  
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2 roommates needed for three  
bedroom house - one mile from  
campus \$50/mo. Come by 6 to 8  
pm. 1404 Pepper Dr.

ROOMMATE SMMR. share 1  
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June 7-Aug. 31. \$54/mo. JUNE  
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MIAMI, FOR ONE PERSON AND  
WELL BEHAVED DOG LEAVE  
FRIDAY CALL 575-7210 Jim, or  
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Free. \$125 for summer + 1/3 util.  
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roommate to share our house. Own  
large br. \$70 or share room for \$55.  
Ac, yd. 222-3509.

NEED 2 ROOMMATES. OWN  
ROOMS IN 3BDRM HOUSE  
\$60/mo. + 1/3 UTIL 878-3952.

Liberal female roommate own  
room, wash. machine, house call  
575-4924 effective immediately.

Fem. roommate, grad. preferred,  
summer, Wash. machine, own  
bdrm \$70/mo. + 1/2 util. 224-4679.

Need place to stay really close to  
campus? We're looking for a liberal  
roommate to share our house. Own  
large br. \$70 or share room for \$55.  
Ac, yd. 222-3509.

NEED 2 ROOMMATES. OWN  
ROOMS IN 3BDRM HOUSE  
\$60/mo. + 1/3 UTIL 878-3952.

Liberal female roommate own  
room, wash. machine, house call  
575-4924 effective immediately.

Fem. roommate, grad. preferred,  
summer, Wash. machine, own  
bdrm \$70/mo. + 1/2 util. 224-4679.

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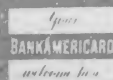
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# BOOK STORE





A STUDENT AND HIS CLOSE FRIEND prepare to trade their hard-earned money for books and supplies for the upcoming quarter. Prato

## Shevin asked to rule on legality of fee hike

By Davis Whiteman

FSU Student Government officials have requested an opinion from Florida Attorney General Robert Shevin on the legality of a state-wide tuition re-structuring proposed by the Board of Regents (BOR).

In a letter dated June 11, Student Body President David Aronofsky, Vice-President Jan Pietrzyk and Attorney General Bill Kuypers questioned the authority of the BOR to change the fee structure without the approval of the legislature.

The House of Representatives rejected the BOR proposal — which sets undergraduate fees at \$13 per credit hour and graduate tuition at \$16.50 per credit hour — but the Senate failed to act in the hectic last days of the session. According to a 1973 decision handed down by Circuit Court Judge Ben Willis, the BOR may implement a structural change when both houses of the legislature fail to act on a proposal.

"What we . . . question is whether the Board may arbitrarily fix and/or change tuition without legislative action," the letter said. "Since one chamber actually rejected the BOR schedule and one chamber never directly addressed it, does this type of

non-action mean the BOR may do what it pleases?"

Aronofsky claimed that the BOR plan was "railroaded" through the Board in an atmosphere of panic brought about by allegations of enrollment padding in state universities by Rep. Marshall Harris (D-Miami).

Harris charged on Mar. 28 that FSU and the University of Florida appeared guilty of padding enrollment figures in order to obtain more funds from the legislature. Harris eased his charges on May 23, saying "what we thought we found that looked like padding . . . may be just a change in forms." The BOR meeting at which the new fee structure was proposed was held Apr. 8 in Orlando.

"If the Board can change tuition and fee schedules at will, does this mean that the BOR could call a special meeting in July or August and triple the rates they currently plan to use?" the letter asked.

"I cannot believe that the legislature would approve a bill that penalizes the undergraduate, cuts the cost for graduates in the face of rising costs of graduate education, and in the end tends to keep the student in school longer, which costs the state more money," Aronofsky said.

## Despite plea from Mautz, university presidents

## Askew 'probably' to sign A and S fee bill

By Henri Cawthon

Governor Reubin Askew will "probably" sign the bill returning recommendative power over Activity and Service (A&S) fees to university student governments, according to FSU Student Body Vice-President Jan Pietrzyk.

Pietrzyk said the Governor will probably sign it into law Wednesday or Thursday, in spite of Chancellor Robert Mautz's request that Askew veto the measure. The bill would go into effect July 1.

Student Body President David Aronofsky said that the state university presidents are "running scared" because of the bill's chances on Askew's desk. He and Pietrzyk met with members of the Governor's staff last week to defend the bill.

The bill gives State University System (SUS) student governments statutory authority to allocate the \$9.5 million coming from A&S fees

each year. Student governments currently allocate \$3.60 out of the \$34.50 A&S fee which students pay as part of their tuition each quarter.

Mautz said he was asked by nine university presidents to request that the governor veto the bill. He said the presidents are concerned with the "transitory character of student governments, their lack of accountability, their lack of being a corporate entity."

Aronofsky said that Mautz's argument "loses considerable credibility given the unusually high rate of turnover in student affairs administrations throughout the system."

The measure passed the legislature in the form of an amendment tacked onto a bill allowing students to pay tuition fees with credit cards. It passed the Senate 30-0 and the House by an 80-8 vote.

Mautz claimed that the bill "removes from the presidents, in effect, substantial authority in the fiscal operations of the

university."

According to the bill, the president of a university may veto any line item of the student government's proposed budget and re-allocate those

funds to the health service or intercollegiate athletics.

Pietrzyk said that opposition to the proposal has come from those "with personal motives and administrative pride."

"For the first time in years,

Student Government and the administration will be able to sit down and set priorities to come up with an equitable budget," Aronofsky added.

## Aronofsky to push student political interest group as SCSBP head

By Davis Whiteman

FSU Student Government President David Aronofsky was elected chairperson of the State Council of Student Body Presidents at the SCSBP's monthly meeting June 14.

Aronofsky said that among his primary goals as chairperson of the eight-member panel is the encouragement of a student political interest group.

"It should be a group that will be recognized as something to contend with by state officials," Aronofsky said. "The student vote is very important and, while we don't claim to be able to deliver a united bloc one way or the other, I think the group should be able to influence officials within the government."

Aronofsky said he also hopes to move the SCSBP into a closer working relationship with the State University System (SUS) Chancellor, the Board of Regents and the various university administrations throughout the state "in

order to bring back the credibility of the SUS in the eyes of the Florida public."

"The system's image has been tarnished somewhat," Aronofsky said. "It's the citizens of Florida that are paying for this system and I think we need to show them that they are getting what they pay for."

Aronofsky also said he hopes to increase the amount of interaction that takes place between student government leaders from private universities and community colleges and the SCSBP. He stopped short of suggesting a formal merger between the three groups, but did say he would invite other student leaders to attend SCSBP meetings.

"We all have common problems," Aronofsky said. "I think we should make an effort to help each other find solutions."

Aronofsky suggested that the SCSBP establish an external grievance committee which would be capable of handling problems such as controversial

faculty firings "that may tend to get out of hand quickly" and also hopes to see more co-operation with the Chancellor's office in order to avoid further tuition hikes.

"I'd like to see the SCSBP sit down with the Chancellor's people, university presidents and others to work out a fair fee bill and get it passed into law," Aronofsky said.

Aronofsky said he plans a "goodwill junket" in August or September in order to meet with his colleagues on the SCSBP as well as with BOR members, administrators and key political figures from around the state.

Aronofsky characterized his election as chairperson "not a victory, but an honor."

"The days when the SCSBP was very political and there was a lot of back-biting are past," he said. "We don't have any political hassles, we trust each other. We're more interested in representing students before the BOR than we are in fighting amongst ourselves."

## Grades are in

The Registrar's Office announced yesterday that spring quarter grades will be available beginning this morning at 9 in either the Union Ballroom or the Florida Room of the Union. Acting Registrar Steven Mausert said that 7,100 students have enrolled thusfar for FSU's summer quarter. Mausert said he expects that figure to increase later this week when registration is concluded.

## Telephone numbers changed in Centrex switch

Campus telephones have been switched to a Centrex Telephone system and as a result, many numbers have been changed.

Centrex is a service that provides direct dialing of inward, outward and internal calls. University Centrex operators will also be available for assistance.

Inward calls (calls on campus) will have a new format. Instead of dialing the last four numbers of the

telephone number for campus calls, it is now necessary to dial the last five digits.

NOTE: All numbers listed here are preceded by the numbers 644: Arts and Sciences, 1081; Athletic Ticket Office, 4075; Basic Studies,

2721; CPE, 6577; Counseling Center, 2470; Financial Affairs, 5871; Food Services, 2404; Graduate Studies, 3500; Health Center, 1444; Housing Office, 2230;

University Directory Information, 2525; Information, 3434; Library, 5211; President's Office, 1085; University Police, 1234;

Registrar's Office, 6775; Office of Student Educational Services, 5590; Student Government, 1811; Telephone Counseling Service, 2202, 4223; WFSU-FM, 6220; WFSU-TV, 1888; Women's Center, 4007; Flambeau News, 5505; Flambeau Business, 4075.

### Campus meetings

The FSU Environmental Action Group will hold its first meeting of the quarter tonight at 7:30 in the Deviney Hall lounge. "All interested persons are welcome to attend," said group officials.

Placement Exemption Exams for Modern Languages will be administered tonight in Room 126 Bellamy. This quarter, students who exempt a course will receive credit.

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DUBLIN LAMB STEW.....\$3.00  
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CHOICE ROAST ROUND OF BEEF.....\$3.25  
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teers are needed for the first  
year. Students for the first  
year are acquired for paid readers.  
Office has asked for volun-  
teers. Please call Karen Knott at  
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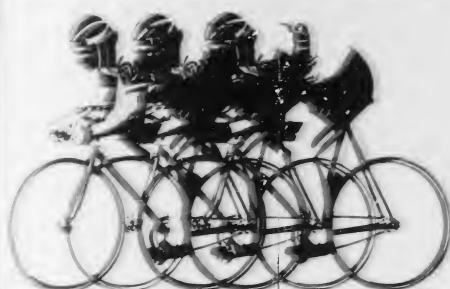
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Week **Featu**



## Volunteers needed

Approximately 30 volunteers will be needed to read to blind students for the first two weeks of classes. Until funds are secured for paid readers, the Disabled Student Affairs Office has asked for volunteers from the FSU campus. Please call Karen Knott at the Disabled Student Affairs Office at 209 Bryan Hall, 644-4070.

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## Swimming registration set

Registration for the summer "Learn to Swim" programs at the FSU pool will be held June 19, 20 and 21 from 8-12 each morning at the pool.

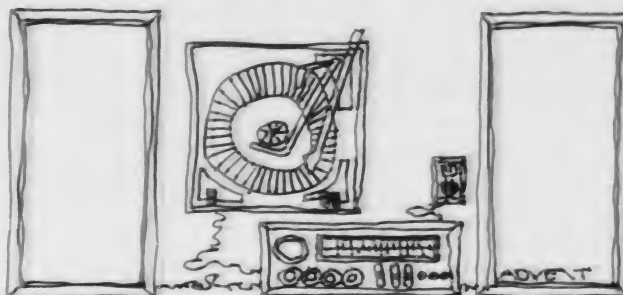
Semi-private lessons will be

offered for three and four-year-olds along with a Red Cross program for adults and children six years old and up.

Registration is open to everyone and will be granted on a first come-first served basis. Information about times and the cost of the programs can be obtained at registration.

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75¢  
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Week

Featuring the Sounds of "Touch"

## Editorial

### PS/A East arriving?

It is a significant fact that the FSU administration has made no mention of plans for the suite of Union offices the Flambeau has been ordered to vacate by September 1.

The logical conclusion regarding the administration's tight-lipped policy regarding those dozen or so offices is either that they really don't have any plans or else they have purposely neglected to inform the public of them for fear they would serve only to further weaken the administration's hysterical stand that the Flambeau must immediately vacate most of its Union offices.

While it is plausible that the administration has no plans for the soon to be empty offices, it seems unlikely that this is the case. The offices are too choice, too convenient and too spacious for the administration not to have mapped out some plans for them.

It would seem apparent that the administration would hand the Flambeau's suite to Student Government which could use the space to broaden its student-run, student-oriented activities.

We suspect, however, that this won't be the case. In the past year or so, the trend of the Marshall administration has been to sap up the Union's valuable space by giving offices to administration rather than student operations.

The first such inroad came last summer when the Office of Student Orientation was moved into a suite of offices on the third floor of the Union. The most recent case came as one of President Marshall's right hand men was given an office in the Union as Director of Recreation and Leisure Services.

When the Student Union was first built, it was a basic and proper assumption that student-controlled organizations and projects would occupy the new building, not a bevy of administrators and their secretaries.

We can only hope to impress upon the administration the enormous need for the students of this university to be allowed to retain the only building which is really theirs — the Student Union. If the administration ignores that privilege and begins to transform the Union into a PS/A East, it won't be long before the whole meaning and significance of the Student Union is lost in administrative mish-mash.

### Confusion mounts

To anyone attempting to make a phone call to the university yesterday, it was painfully obvious that FSU had made the much-heralded switch to Centrex.

Numbers that we knew as well as we knew our own names have ceased to exist, replaced by countless 644s.

Everyone assumed that the new system would be an improvement over the old. One of the big things, they said, was that no longer will we get a busy signal when attempting to gain an outside line.

Frankly, we'd be glad to live with the busy signal, if we were given a choice between that and the hectic confusion bound to overtake everyone for the next few weeks.

Florida  
**Flambeau** All American  
EP

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Davis Whiteman / Editor



### 'Brightest Generation' not creative

#### THE BITTER EDGE

By Davis Whiteman

prevents me from naming them here.

When we are forced to make some kind of conversation with members outside of our own generation, we generally come off looking like Steve McClellan would talking to William F. Buckley, Jr. After meeting an older person for the first time, that person is likely to say "Nice to have met you." Now, I'll be the first to admit that that one is hard for anyone to respond to. Generally, what I end up doing

when I expect that hollow phrase to end a conversation is to rush to beat the person to his own words. It might tend to get embarrassing interrupting someone's "Well, I guess I better be going" with a blurted "Nice to have met you," but it's far better than trying to think up a response. What can you say? "Yes, it must have been?" When I do get caught, I usually end up stupidly telling someone's departing backside that it was nice to have met them, too. I've heard some young people

respond with "same here," not only does that sound even bit as bad as "Yes, it must have been," it also sounds as though you've spent the first two years of your life pumping while trying to earn enough money to get through high school.

Finally, we have to attend to the blessings that older people give us when we sneeze. "Gesundheit" is the worst of these. I've always been tempted to respond with something long harangue in German, but I've always been afraid they think I was a war criminal. And besides, I don't know the language. "Bless you" is every bit as perplexing when you consider that it is the shortened version of "May God bless you." What can you say to that? "Thank you for asking Him?"

There's one other thing that's in this general area of conversational English that has always bothered me. When we are walking alone, minding our own business and we are run into by a blind person, do we always respond with "Excuse me"? I don't mean any malevolence to blind people by mentioning this, but it's always confused me. I mean, after all, they are the one that bumped into you, it's not the other way around. I say it too, but I haven't the slightest idea why. I've often felt like saying "Why don't you watch where you're going?" but I'm afraid they'd tell me who and then I'd feel just as stupid as I would saying "Excuse me."

Now that I've offended Germans, blind people, Steve McClellan and an entire generation, I guess the only thing I can say is "See you later."

Jill Rooney

Letters to the editor should be typewritten, double-spaced with margins set at 60 characters. Letters one page or less in length will be given preference. All letters must be signed and the contributor's address and/or phone number must be included. The name of the writer can be withheld from publication on request. Mail, or bring, all letters to Room 332 University Union.

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respond with "same here," but not only does that sound even bit as bad as "Yes, it must have been," it also sounds as though you've spent the first twenty years of your life pumping gas while trying to earn enough money to get through high school.

Finally, we have to attend to the blessings that older people give us when we sneeze. "Gesundheit" is the worst of these. I've always been tempted to respond with some long harangue in German, but I've always been afraid they'd think I was a war criminal or something. And besides, I don't know the language. "Bless you" is every bit as perplexing when you consider that it is the shortened version of "May God bless you." What can you say to that? "Oh, thank you for asking Him?"

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July 27, Saturday, 8:00 & 10:30 p.m., 75 cents ZORBA (Campus Series)

Starring Anthony Quinn, Zorba, an ancient, primitive, uninhibited Greek peasant attaches himself to proving, as an English writer Basil who came to Crete to re-establish a mines inherited. Zorba is pursued by a beautiful girl, Kedrova, an old French harpist who lives on fond memories of the days when she was mistress of four admirals and Zorba responds with humor. In the meantime, Basil attracted to Irene Pappas, a beautiful woman who is the desire of all the men in the village. This engrossing photographed in dramatic black and white, singles scenes of beauty, comic horror. 142 min.

Aug. 2, Friday, 8:00 p.m., \$1.00

THE WARREN MEN AND WOMEN (Campus Series)

Starring Jack Lemmon, Barbara Harris, Jason Robards. The eternal struggle of the sexes is vividly portrayed in this version of James Thurber's WAR BETWEEN MEN AND WOMEN. The mixture of Thurber's income and the talents of Jack Lemmon, Harris, and Jason Robards makes most delightful comedy. THE WARREN MEN AND WOMEN is an animated Thurberesque in figures in combination with live actors. Jack Lemmon stars in the role of a gruff, grumpy but cartoonist who dislikes women and dogs, yet marries an attractive woman who has three kids and a dog. Robards plays the part of a husband, a dashing, gloomy photographer. "Have I got a wife?" THE WAR BETWEEN MEN AND WOMEN is the kind of entertainment could give family movies a name! — Gene Shalit, WNBC-TV WAR BETWEEN MEN AND WOMEN is a comic feast for fans of the late Thurber. Jack Lemmon, Barbara Harris, and Jason Robards keep the running full tilt. By all means, see it. READERS DIGEST, 110 min., Rated PG.

August 3, Saturday, 8:00 & 10:15 p.m., 75 cents

THE CHASE (Campus Series)

Starring Marlon Brando, Jane Fonda, Robert Redford. Director Arthur Penn. A first-rate cast bring to life a picture set in a small Texas town. Redford plays an escaped convict who is the subject of a large manhunt, while Brando's home-town sparks off emotional bedlam. Things that lie just below the surface come to light as the sheriff, played by Fonda, tries to do his duty and get the convict before the blood-thirsty mob. . . . takes a long, hard look at the people tick . . . as an examination and good acting, it's a masterpiece. VARIETY, 130 min.

Aug. 9, Friday, 8:00 p.m., \$1.00

COME BACK TO CHARLESTON BLUE (Campus Series)

Starring Godfrey Cambridge, Raymond St. Jacques. Directed by Godfrey Cambridge. In 1970, "Come Back to Harlem" proved to Hollywood that black people went to the movies. In "Come Back to Harlem," the sequel to "Cotton," Cambridge and Raymond St. Jacques return as Ed Johnson, a black man whose unorthodox methods lead to his death. This

time they're trying to unravel the mystery of Charleston Blue, the legendary black gangster who was slain in 1932, but whose ghost seems to have returned to rid Harlem of white gangsters and dope traffickers. Digger and Ed are involved in the wildest gang war ever, but deadly serious in their intent. With some unusual help, Digger and Ed make a clean sweep in Harlem. "Godfrey Cambridge and Raymond St. Jacques are perfect. The film's plot is . . . subordinate to the snappy dialogue, flashy clothes and local ghetto color and humor. Best of all, 'Come Back, Charleston Blue' does not force black actors to imitate white heroes." — WOMEN'S WEAR DAILY. "Auto chases, gunfights, explosions, dope pushers and users operating in shocking and comic fashion are the essence of this caper." — N.Y. TIMES, 101 min., Rated PG.

Aug. 10, Saturday, 8:00 & 10:00 p.m., \$1.00

THE DEVIL AND MISS JONES (Campus Series)

Starring Jean Arthur, Robert Cummings, Charles Coburn. One of the many screwball comedies of the 30's and 40's, Coburn, wealthy department store owner, poses as a worker in his own shop in order to investigate labor trouble in the store. He soon finds himself involved to the hilt in the worker's fight against himself in this wonderfully wacky adventure. 97 min.

## American

July 10, Wednesday, 8:00 & 10:00 p.m., 75 cents

THE DAWN PATROL (American Cinema Series)

Starring Errol Flynn, David Niven, Basil Rathbone. The adventure-drama of two daredevil British flyers on the 1916 front, one of whom commands the inexperienced young brother of the other into combat where he is killed. 103 min., 1938.

July 24, Wednesday, 8:00 & 10:00 p.m., 75 cents

KID GALAHAD (American Cinema Series)

Starring Edward G. Robinson, Bette Davis, Humphrey Bogart. Directed by Michael Curtiz. An exciting drama of two crooked boxing managers whose rivalry comes to a head at a championship fight and they shoot it out after a double-cross. 101 min., 1936.

Aug. 7, Wednesday, 8:00 & 10:00 p.m., 75 cents

ANGELS WITH DIRTY FACES (American Cinema Series)

Starring James Cagney, Pat O'Brien, Humphrey Bogart, Ann Sheridan, the Dead End Kids. Directed by Michael Curtiz. Two young men grow up in New York's tenement district — one to become a priest, the other to become a killer. N.Y. Film Critics Award for Best Acting went to Mr. Cagney; Oscar nominations included Best Acting, Direction and Story. 97 min., 1938.

## Cinema

July 3, Wednesday, 8:00 & 10:00 p.m., 75 cents

THE TRIAL (Cinema Art Series)

Starring Anthony Perkins, Orson Welles, Jeannie Moreau, Romy Schneider, Elsa Martinelli, Akim Tamiroff. Directed by Orson Welles. Based on the novel by Franz Kafka. Anthony Perkins plays Joseph K., a commonplace young man, who is

awakened and questioned by police about an unidentified offense. Placed under "open arrest," K. attempts to find out what he is supposed to have done. He is thrust into a surrealistic world, in which it becomes increasingly difficult to determine reality. Encounters with others do not help K. out of his predicament; he becomes totally confused and begins to feel guilty without knowing why. If, as some critics have suggested, Welles has not faithfully adapted Kafka's book, he has certainly been faithful to the author's intentions: a terrifying vision of the modern world, conveyed with the logic of a nightmare. "THE TRIAL is Welles' finest film since KANE . . . apart from (KANE), no other film of Welles' bears so clearly the stamp of his personality. One senses his presence in every shadow, in every angled shot. He dubbed no fewer than eleven of the speaking parts . . . The key to the style of the film lies in the subjective track and dolly, repeated in endless permutation . . . Anthony Perkins as Joseph K. gives the best performance of his career." — Peter Cowie, THE CINEMA OF ORSON WELLES. France, 1962, English dialogue, 188 min.

July 17, Wednesday, 8:00 & 10:45 p.m., 75 cents

OTHELLO (Cinema Art Series)

Starring Laurence Olivier, Maggie Smith. Directed by Stuart Burge. Based on Willie's play.

The most widely-acclaimed stage performance of "Othello" in our time was the presentation by the National Theatre of Great Britain, with Laurence Olivier starring in the title role. The extraordinary success of that Shakespearean production prompted Olivier to bring "Othello" to the widest possible audience. The result is a film of eloquence and exciting intimacy. As Olivier explains: "This is not a photographed stage performance. It is a film of performance shot against backgrounds offering as little distraction as possible from the intentions of Shakespeare — or our performance of them." "Othello" has been called Shakespeare's "most perfect" play. Olivier and the other dedicated members of that original production (Maggie Smith, Frank Finlay and Joyce Redman) have created their own kind of perfection on film. "Four Stars! Highest Rating!" — N.Y. DAILY NEWS. "This 'Othello' is one of the boldest you will ever see! There is no question that Sir Laurence's Othello is a spectacular man who becomes more flamboyant and exciting as his mind is inflamed with jealousy. Definitely a picture you should see!" — N.Y. TIMES, 166 min., Great Britain.

July 31, Wednesday, 8:00 & 10:00 p.m., 75 cents

RULES OF THE GAME (Cinema Art Series)

Directed by Jean Renoir. Long banned in France by a community too soft-skinned for Jean Renoir's stinging appraisal, RULES OF THE GAME frankly delineates the erotic charades of the French leisure class before World War II. Renoir mordantly satirizes the social and sexual mores of a decadent society near collapse. In this unfeeling world, the game moves inevitably toward death. "For discerning audiences, RULES OF THE GAME affords a memorable experience. A remarkable film . . . fascinating to observe . . . at least two sequences emerging as classics of their kind — a rabbit hunt, emphasizing the barbarity of the ritual, and a masquerade foreshadowing the finale in which guests dressed as skeletons perform a grotesque dance of death . . ." — NEW YORK TIMES. "A masterpiece, a work that grows in stature with repeated viewings" — FILMS AND FILMING. France, 1939, 110 min.

## Contemporary

June 24, Monday, 8:00 p.m. ONLY, \$1.00

THE MAGNIFICENT AMBERSONS (Contemporary Cinema Series)

Starring Joseph Cotten, Tim Holt, Agnes Moorehead, Anne Baxter. Directed and screenplay by Orson Welles.

The Ambersons are an aristocratic American industrial family at the turn of the century who fear the challenge of the growing power of the automobile and the nouveaux riches. Their social dilemma is complicated by the tragedy of their personal relationships. The film ranks with Welles' CITIZEN KANE as a virtuoso performance of immense importance. 88 min. Plus . . .

THE LADY FROM SHANGHAI is Orson Welles' wildest film: the camera work, editing and incredibly complex script show an abandon and energy not found in the more formal CITIZEN KANE; and the images are among the most bizarre in his work. It is also a most enjoyable movie, with many humorous touches, and a thrilling surface which propels the viewer along from one exciting scene to another. Arthur Bannister (Everett Sloane), a wealthy and powerful criminal lawyer, and his sadistic, perverted associate Grisby (Glenn Anders), are themselves criminals. Their malevolence has spread to Bannister's beautiful wife Elsa (Rita Hayworth) who is not even aware of her own evil. The victim is Michael O'Hara (Welles), a gullible, innocent bystander, whom they involve in a fantastic series of machinations, culminating in murder! 87 min.

July 2, Tuesday, 8:00 p.m. ONLY, 75 cents

TOUCH OF EVIL (Contemporary Cinema Series)

Starring Orson Welles, Charlton Heston, Janet Leigh, Marlene Dietrich, Akim Tamiroff, Dennis Weaver. Directed by Orson Welles.

This baroque nightmare is probably the most spectacular film in Director Welles' fluctuating career. Welles is at his height in both technical ability and grotesque imagery. A Mexican narcotics officer and his newlywed American wife wander into a seedy Mexican-American border town, where they come into contact with a powerful and spellbinding sheriff during the investigation of a controversial murder. If you see any Orson Welles film, this must be the one! 93 min.

July 9, Tuesday, 8:00 p.m. ONLY, \$1.00

HIGH NOON (Contemporary Cinema Series)

Starring Gary Cooper, Grace Kelly, Lloyd Bridges, Thomas Mitchell, Katy Jurado, Lon Chaney Jr. Directed by Fred Zinneman.

The story of this classic western relates the events that take place in one short hour in the hot and dusty little town of Hadleyville in 1870. Three gunmen are awaiting the arrival of the 12 o'clock train, for their leader's return from prison where he was sent by the town marshal. Satisfaction can only be attained by the marshal's death. As the marshal endeavors to enlist the "decent citizens" of the town to be his deputies, he is deserted and left to wage single-handed the fight that is as much theirs as his. 85 min., plus . . .

THE SEARCHERS

Starring John Wayne, Jeffrey Hunter, Natalie Wood, Vera Miles, Ward Bond. Directed by John Ford.

Overlooked and vastly underrated at the time of its original release, THE SEARCHERS is finally beginning to achieve the recognition it deserves. An international poll of film critics conducted recently by "Sight and Sound" place THE SEARCHERS among the 20 greatest films of all time. The story focuses on the

massacre of a prairie family and the five-year search for the daughter who was abducted by the Indians. "John Ford's finest film, the best Western ever made, the vehicle for John Wayne's most powerful performance; THE SEARCHERS is all these and more: a great and profound work" — Michael Ogden, 119 min.

July 16, Tuesday, 8:00 p.m. ONLY, \$1.00

THE PROFESSIONALS (Contemporary Cinema Series)

Starring Lee Marvin, Burt Lancaster, Claudia Cardinale, Robert Ryan, Woody Strode. Directed by Richard Brooks.

Here is "hell-for-leather action and adventure!" — NEW YORK TIMES. Burt Lancaster, and Lee Marvin are among the stars of THE PROFESSIONALS. Written especially for the screen from the Frank O'Rourke novel, this is the story of four soldiers of fortune who set out to rescue a girl "held captive" in a Mexican desert stronghold. "High-gauge performance, guts, ingenuity, flaming arrows, dynamite, and hot lead!" — TIME MAGAZINE, 117 min., Rated PG, Plus . . .

LONELY ARE THE BRAVE

Starring Kirk Douglas, Walter Matthau.

Kirk Douglas takes us on a flight for freedom. He is a man of the 19th century American West who is living out of time in the 20th. The last of the old style cowboys striking out in his bid for freedom before he is engulfed by the forces of modern technology. "A rarity of rarities — an honest tragedy that makes bold comment on the plight of man in an over-mechanized world . . . rich in meaning and sobering in its implications . . . the finest Western script since High Noon" — Arthur Knight, SATURDAY REVIEW, 107 min.

July 30, Tuesday, 8:00 p.m. ONLY, \$1.00

PINKY (Contemporary Cinema Series)

Starring Jeanne Crain, Ethel Barrymore, Ethel Waters. Directed by Elia Kazan.

A deeply moving exposure of racial prejudice as it affects the life of a light-complexioned colored girl. Dramatic conflict involves the inward struggle she undergoes in making her choice between marrying a white doctor in the North or staying in the South. 102 min., Plus . . .

INTRUDER IN THE DUST

Based on the novel by William Faulkner. A Negro in Mississippi is accused of the murder of a white man and jailed. A young boy, a lawyer, an old lady, and the sheriff hunt desperately for the real killer as an angry lynch-mob gathers. Profoundly dramatic in its examination of the real bases of racism, the movie takes full account of the problems of the South. 87 min.

Aug. 6, Tuesday, 8:00 p.m. ONLY, \$1.00

A RAISIN IN THE SUN (Contemporary Cinema Series)

Starring Sidney Poitier.

All the secret dreams and frustrations of a South Side Chicago Negro family are revealed when they receive a life insurance check for \$10,000. Sidney Poitier is a young man, "A giant among ants," he says to whom the money means a chance to raise himself out of slum life towards a rich future. To each member of his family, the money holds a different promise. 128 min., plus . . .

NOTHING BUT A MAN

Filmmaker Michael Roemer has made a distinguished, moving drama of the personal struggle of a Southern black man and his wife in a society hostile to them. A young railway worker (Ivan Dixon) gives up a good job to settle down and marry the preacher's daughter, a school-teacher (Abby Lincoln). Essentially it is a drama of the emotional adjustment of a man to the age-old problems of earning a livelihood, supporting a family, and living in peace and dignity. In this case, the problem is intensified because the man is a Negro and will not play the expected Negro role. 92 min.

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(You peel 'em) served with all  
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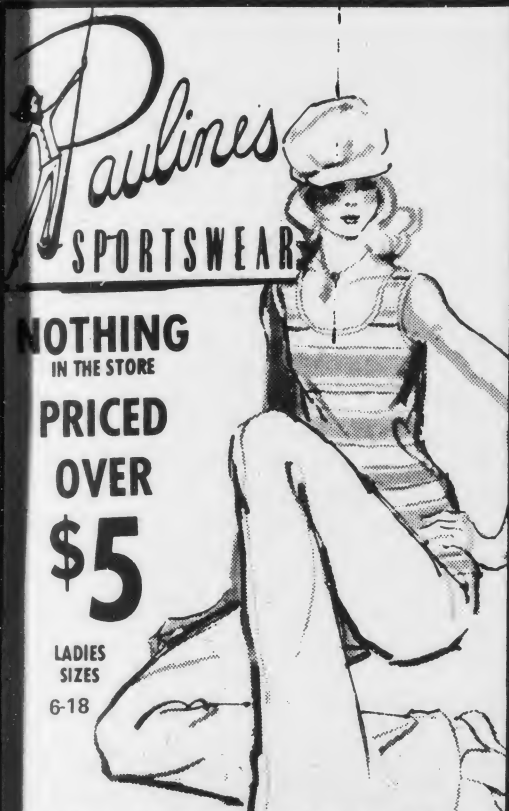


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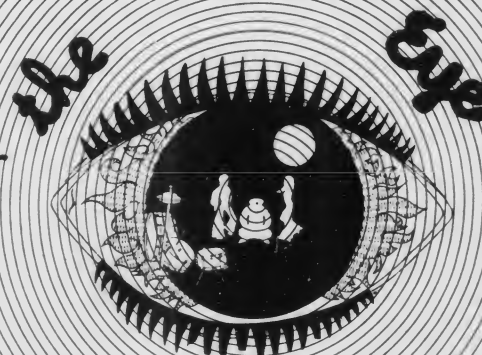
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**9-10**



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**WORLDS LARGEST NEON LIGHTED**

**DANCE FLOOR**

**MOVIES LIGHT ORGANS POOL TABLES**

**BAR-B-Q**

## IM news

The intramural department needs qualified officials to umpire softball games. They will be glad to train you if necessary and explain any problems that may arise. There will be an important meeting for interested persons on Wednesday, June 19 at 4 p.m. in Room 214 in Tully Gym.

Summer intramurals will be spiced with a great variety of activities which include softball, tennis (singles and doubles), badminton, racquetball and possibly three-man basketball.

The sing-up for all sports will be this week with competition beginning June 24. Entry forms and roster forms can be picked up in Room 117 Tully.

If interest warrants, a noon-time three-man basketball league can be formed. Play will begin in July.

Any person with ideas for any other type of summer activity relating to sports only, should go by the intramural office and voice his/her suggestion to the open ears and minds and waning brains of the intramural staff.

## Seminole release 1974 cage schedule

Nov. 22, Fri. - Australia, H; Nov. 30, Sat. - Valdosta State, H; Dec. 3, Tues. - Illinois State, H; Dec. 7, Sat. - Marshall, H; Dec. 9, Mon. - Memphis State, Memphis TN; Dec. 14, Sat. - Louisville, H; Dec. 17, Tues. - California State, H; Dec. 21, Sat. - Ohio University, H; Dec. 26, Thurs. and 27, Fri. - Citizen's Invitational (Louisville, Purdue, W. Ky.), Louisville, KY; Jan. 4, Sat. - Eastern Kentucky, H; Jan. 7, Tues. - Wisconsin (Milwaukee), H; Jan. 11, Sat. - Biscayne College, H; Jan. 15, Wed. - South Florida, Tampa; Jan. 18, Sat. - Hofstra, H; Jan. 20, Mon. - Biscayne College, Miami; Jan. 25, Sat. - Canisius, Buffalo, NY; Jan. 27, Mon. - New Mexico, Albuquerque, NM; Feb. 1, Sat. - Tennessee (Chattanooga), H; Feb. 6, Thurs. - Jacksonville University, H; Feb. 9, Sun. - Georgia Southern, Savannah, GA; Feb. 13, Thurs. - Georgia State, H; Feb. 19, Wed. - Jacksonville University, Jacksonville; Feb. 22, Sat. - Georgia Southern, H; Feb. 24, Mon. - Mercer, H; Feb. 28, Fri. - South Florida, H; Mar. 5, Wed. - Stetson, Deland.

Phoenix Holding

## Water Bed Sale !

Water beds only \$21.95

Kit including: bed, pad, frame, liner, \$59.95

ONE WEEK ONLY

212 W. College ...and yes, this includes our full five year guarantee.

## Speedreading saves time and money

BY ERIC MOSS

Any student who has ever become bogged down in reading assignments has at one time or another wished for deliverance from his arduous task.

Student Government's Cybernetic Speedreading class could be the answer to the nagging questions of how to read faster, understand more, and spend less time and money learning how.

J. R. Witmer, course instructor said, "Students are paranoid about reading. They're afraid that if they miss one word, they'll miss the point and fail the test. This

requires more effort."

The average reading rate for most adults is between 250 and 300 words-per-minute with a 60 per cent comprehension level. In only two weeks, Witmer said, students can increase their reading speed by a guaranteed 200 to 400 per cent.

Comparable "reading dynamics" courses charge upwards of \$200 and require about ten weeks to teach the very same techniques offered by Cybernetic Speedreading. The only difference is that the Cybernetic course is "do-it-yourself" motivated and its \$15 cost.

As a test of the effectiveness of Cybernetic Speedreading, this writer asked Witmer to read a page from a semi-scholarly magazine. The article was 1,440 words, and completed in 75 seconds. Questions pertaining to the subject matter were then asked. Every answer was correct and often quoted verbatim.

"When most people read, they are actually performing the process of subvocalization," Witmer said. "As they read, they are repeating the written word according to the way their ears would hear it." Cybernetic Speedreading

eliminates the "ear-to-brain" step in our reading, allowing what we read to pass directly from our eyes to our brain.

Witmer said, "Students are locked into their reading. They read a novel the same way they

would read a required text. Here is a way to make the transition between text and pleasure reading, and get the most out of both."

Currently, 1400 people in Tallahassee have studied

Cybernetic Speedreading.

For those interested, the first free lesson will be Wednesday, June 19 at 7:30 p.m. in the Library Lecture Hall. Witmer can be contacted by calling 878-1833.

NEW 2 WEEK CLASS BEGINS  
Library Lecture Hall Wednesday, the 19th  
Introduction & First Lesson  
FREE

Tomorrow night  
Total Cost only \$15.00 Students  
\$25.00 Non-students  
LEARN TO DOUBLE OR TRIPLE YOUR READING SPEED  
GUARANTEED

Unlock your mind  
to KnowledgeThrough Better  
Reading

Class Nights run

June 19  
June 24  
June 26  
July 3

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Best Bargain - Ampex 800 - reel to  
reel tape deck - works fine \$40  
578-7577.

Tape A-1200 reel-to-reel tape deck,  
just overhauled - \$125. tapes  
available. 676-7577.

Panasonic 8-track recorder and  
play - excellent condition. \$85  
578-7577.

Triumph Conv. \$400 - Suzuki 250  
\$385. 6000 mi. Both in top shape.  
Call Lance 488-1486 from 9 to 5.

## FOR RENT

House for rent two bedrooms, one  
bath, window air conditioner,  
\$150/mo. Call 644-4075 aft. 5 call  
678-1783.

Wanted immediately roommate  
(female preferred) for summer qtr  
own bedroom in 3 bdr. apt.  
\$45/mo. Call 224-4865 447 W.  
College 4.

Walking Distance - small quiet,  
complex duplex, shag carpet  
dishwasher central air and heat no  
pets or children. Graduate or  
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1 bedroom apt. - living room  
kitchen air, walking distance no  
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Single - ac rooms. Summer rates for  
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415 W. College Ave. 222-3415.

1 LARGE BR. & WORK AREA  
FOR RENT \$67 + 1/3 UTIL.  
CALL TOM OR BILL. PREFER  
CREATIVE SR.

Quiet female to share 2 bedroom  
home w/study \$65/mo. + 1/4 util.  
877-3396 MUST HAVE CAR.

LIBERAL LANDLADY WANTS  
TOGETHER TENANTS 2 BDRM  
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FROM TOWN. NO PETS  
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Nice house, near school, own room  
ac-1/3 expenses M or F; kind, clean  
roommates. Call 878-8971.

Sublease 2 bdrm furn. corner apt.  
cent air & heat, dishwasher, carpet,  
pool, handball etc, pets allowed.  
Water & garbage pd. Lower rates  
thru Dec. 876-1602 after 5.

1 br. apartment across street from  
law school. 1 block from Westcott  
Furn. ac. \$130/mo. Price the same  
for fall. 222-0717 after 6.

## WANTED

Need female roommate summer qtr.  
own rm in 3 bdrm house near mail  
\$60/mo. Call 222-6675 after 6pm.

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10-6. Capital Circle. 576-4950.

FSU Environmental Action Group  
meets tonight 7:30 in Deviney Hall  
Lounge all interested persons  
welcome.

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summer? Join the FSU Equestrian  
Club. For more information call  
Cindy rm. 623 Dorman.

6 WEEK OLD KITTEN WOULD  
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reel tape deck - works fine \$40.  
576-7577.

Tape A-1200 reel-to-reel tape deck,  
new, overhauled - \$125, tapes  
available. 576-7577.

Phonasonic 8-track recorder and  
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576-7577.

Triumph Conv. \$400 - Suzuki 250  
250, 6000 mi. Both in top shape.  
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House for rent two bedrooms, one  
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\$140/mo. Call 644-4075 aft. 5 call  
576-1783.

Wanted immediately roommate  
(female preferred) for summer qtr  
own bedroom in 3 bdr. apt.  
\$45/mo. Call 224-4865 447 W.  
College 4.

Walking Distance - small quiet,  
complex duplex, shag carpet  
dishwasher central air and heat no  
pets or children. Graduate or  
mature student \$140 877-2753.

1 bedroom apt. - living room  
kitchen air, walking distance no  
pets mature person. \$90 877-2753.

Single ac rooms. Summer rates for  
students. THE OAK. \$50/mo. + up.  
416 W. College Ave. 222-3415.

1 LARGE BR. & WORK AREA  
FOR RENT \$67 + 1/3 UTIL.  
CALL TOM OR BILL. PREFER  
CREATIVE SR.

Quiet female to share 2 bedroom  
home w/study \$65/mo. + 1/2 util.  
877-8396 MUST HAVE CAR.

LIBERAL LANDLADY WANTS  
TOGETHER TENANTS 2 BDRM  
TRAILER IN COUNTRY 4MI.  
FROM TOWN. NO PETS  
576-9692.

Nice house, near school, own room  
ac-1/3 expenses M or F; kind, clean  
roommates. Call 576-5971.

Sublease 2 bdrn furn. corner apt.  
rent air & heat, dishwasher, carpet,  
pool, handball cts, pets allowed.  
Water & garbage pd. Lower rates  
thru Dec. 576-1602 after 5.

1 br. apartment across street from  
law school, 1 block from Westcott.  
Furn. ac. \$130/mo. Price the same  
for fall. 222-0717 after 6.

## WANTED

Need female rmate summer qtr.  
own rm in 3 bdrn. house near mall  
\$60/mo. Call 222-5875 after 6pm.

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I NEED A GERMAN  
TYPEWRITER FOR ABOUT 2  
WEEKS - WILL PAY RENT -  
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IMMEDIATELY FOR  
NIGHTCLUB GIG CALL 878-2802  
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NEED ROOMMATE! 2 BEDROOM  
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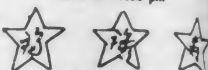
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ALL YOU CAN EAT

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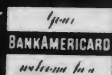
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THE MAIN GATE AT FSU.



# BOOK STORE

# F



DESPITE THE WEATHER BURN  
Tallahassee yesterday afternoon. Kari  
picked up by a car with 97 degrees work

## Student

By Henri Cawthorne

John Rawls, a third-year law student  
by Senate President Mallory Horne  
newly-formed Ethics Commission, a  
investigate possible encroachments of  
laws.

Rawls will serve with such notable  
Governor LeRoy Collins, retired Supr  
Drew and former State Rep. Talbot  
There is some speculation that Drew w  
commission.

The Commission begins its duties  
financial statements from all state, cou  
office holders.

"The Commission will have the  
persuasion," said Rawls. "The invest

## FSU dain

(Editor's Note: The Flambeau will  
weekly look at some of the best  
getaways in the Tallahassee area each  
this quarter. Today's subject is the F  
farm.)

By Davis Whiteman

One of the best places to spend  
summer afternoon in Tallahassee is ab  
the least well known. It's the FSU  
even its proprietor, Ray Green of  
planning, admits that most people k  
or nothing about it.

The main entrance to the farm is  
about a mile and a half south of car  
about three blocks to the right  
Bradford Road on a dirt path  
appropriately enough, University Farm  
sign which says that the farm is FSU  
and a number of nearby houses  
impression that an adventure down th  
equivalent to adventure into tresp  
situation that may compound  
popularity of the farm. But, acc  
Green, the 390 acres are open to anyo  
to skid through the sand and careen  
umps.



# Florida Flambeau

For the Florida State University Community / Friday, June 21, 1974



DESPITE THE WEATHER BUREAU'S claims to the contrary, it was hotter'n hell in Tallahassee yesterday afternoon. Karen Berger and Mike Dillman probably hope that they get picked up by a car with 97 degrees worth of air conditioning.

## Bassett rehired following hearing

By Laurin March

Barbara Bassett, Staff Assistant I of the International Programs Office, has won her grievance hearing against Dr. Robert Coyne, the department head.

Bassett had been fired by Coyne last March under a provision designed to evaluate an employee's performance. When she contested the firing, Coyne placed her on a temporary "conditional" status for two months, at the end of which she would have been

re-evaluated. However, at the time Coyne restored her position, Bassett said, he also informed her that the outcome of the probationary period would be negative, and proceeded to diminish her job duties in preparation for her departure.

Bassett then pursued the personnel grievance channel, the second individual in the university's history to do so.

The Grievance Committee ruled, after three days of testimony and deliberation, that Bassett be "reinstated to full duties" and that "previous ratings be removed from her personnel folder."

The committee also ruled that she be assigned a "satisfactory" rating and that "a favorable employment recommendation be entered into her personnel file."

In addition, Bassett regained the right to attend in-service training programs, which Coyne had denied her.

James Merritt, president of the Career Service Employees Federation (CSEF) chapter at FSU, complimented the Committee's judgement.

"We are very pleased with the Committee on their decision," Merritt said. "We are

especially happy that the Committee chairperson, John Goldinger, chose to conduct the hearing in a democratic fashion that CSEF had advocated, rather than in the autocratic manner called for in the Personnel Department's rules for grievance hearings."

CSEF had requested an opinion from the Attorney General's office regarding the legitimacy of conducting the hearing in secret.

The opinion, however, did not materialize before the hearing concluded. According to Sharon Smith, Assistant Attorney General, the opinion was delayed because "the problem had to be researched, and then pass the approval and amendment of five other persons."

Merritt said the opinion is undergoing this process now.

Should the Attorney General's office state that the closed hearing was in violation of the Florida Government in the Sunshine Law, Bassett will be entitled to request a new hearing.

If the university chooses to ignore the interpretation, Smith said, Bassett will still have the option of legal recourse.

## Student named to ethics panel

By Henri Cawthon

John Rawls, a third-year law student at FSU, was appointed Senate President Mallory Horne Tuesday to sit on the newly-formed Ethics Commission, a committee which will investigate possible encroachments of Florida's new disclosure laws.

Rawls will serve with such notable Floridians as former Governor LeRoy Collins, retired Supreme Court Justice Harris Drew and former State Rep. Talbot D'Alemberte of Miami. There is some speculation that Drew will head the nine-member commission.

The Commission begins its duties July 1 and will study financial statements from all state, county and municipal public office holders.

"The Commission will have the power of publicity and persuasion," said Rawls. "The investigations will not be covered

under the Sunshine Law because of possible damage to the reputation of an official under suspicion, but in the case of fraud or conflicts of interest, the results would be made public."

Governor Reubin Askew, who appointed five of the Commission members, said that their first duty would be to decide on the forms to be used by the public officials in filing the reports. Askew asked the Commission to consider ways in which the new disclosure laws could be strengthened during the next legislature. Under the current law, an officeholder is not required to report his income tax returns and net worth statement.

"The bill has been watered down," said Rawls. "Some of its original opponents who were apprehensive about disclosing their assets now say they'll have no trouble filling out the report."

Continued on page 6

## FSU dairy farm: more for people than for cows

(Editor's Note: The Flambeau will present a weekly look at some of the best summer getaways in the Tallahassee area each Friday this quarter. Today's subject is the FSU Dairy farm.)

By Davis Whiteman

One of the best places to spend a hot summer afternoon in Tallahassee is also one of the least well known. It's the FSU Farm and even its proprietor, Ray Green of Physical Planning, admits that most people know little or nothing about it.

The main entrance to the farm is located about a mile and a half south of campus and about three blocks to the right of Lake Bradford Road on a dirt path called, appropriately enough, University Farm Road. A sign which says that the farm is FSU property and a number of nearby houses give the impression that an adventure down the path is equivalent to adventure into trespassing, a situation that may compound the low popularity of the farm. But, according to Green, the 390 acres are open to anyone willing to skid through the sand and careen over the dunes.

The farm is open seven days a week from sunrise to sundown.

If you go there expecting to see cows and chickens and corn stalks to the horizon, you'll probably be disappointed. The last cows left when the dairy farm, which had supplied the milk for the university and the university school, ceased to be a dairy farm several years ago. The only chickens are in the veterinary research area and the only corn is in the organic and privately rented tracts used for research and food production.

But if you go in search of idyllic scenery, open fields and sprawling oak trees, it won't be your last trip.

The most popular area of the farm—and by popular, I mean four or five cars within a hundred acres on a busy day—seems to be what is known simply as "The Meadow." It lies at the end of about three-quarters of a mile of an unpaved, twisting and often one-way road and consists of that which one tends to imagine



WITH AS MUCH OPEN SPACE as any person could possibly want, the FSU farm attracts surprisingly few people despite its luxuriant meadows and sprawling oaks.

Bernatowicz

Continued on page 3



PART OF THE DAMAGE DONE by a pair of fires in the Psychology Building late last quarter. Samuel Mark Smith, 19, was charged by police with two counts of second degree arson in connection with the blaze which caused an estimated \$30,000 damage. Smith has been denied bond pending a psychiatric evaluation, according to University Police officials. The fires were reportedly ignited by lighter fluid and lab materials.

## SG projects are many for summer

By Laurin March

FSU Student Government (SG) will be occupied with projects this quarter affecting everything from budgets and political campaigns to how to amuse yourself on a summer evening.

According to Student Body President David Aronofsky, the emphasis will depend on the passage of the Activity and Service fee bill, and the subsequent budget, should Governor Askew sign it into law.

Items on the SG agenda include:

- A detailed legal aid plan, which is presently being negotiated for the administration's acceptance.
- Meetings of the State Council of Student Body Presidents (SCSBP) in which members will attempt to rewrite sections of the Board of Regents policy manual.
- Work on the University budget in an effort to allocate additional faculty funds and diminish class sizes.
- Set up the groundwork on administrative policy changes, and the extension of the drop-add deadline to the last day of classes.
- The coordination of a student health insurance policy, "which will be instituted no later than the beginning of fall quarter," according to Aronofsky.
- Plans to encourage state and federal government candidates to tour the campus and meet with students on an informal basis.
- Negotiations with the city transit system to provide free or low-fee transportation around town for FSU and FAMU students.

By Beth Barber  
FIRST OF A SERIES

With all that has been written and rumored about psychedelic drugs, particularly LSD, few people probably realize that these drugs can be used as "powerful tools" in laboratory research, despite their psychedelic properties.

Dr. Michael Greenberg, a member of the Department of Biological Sciences at FSU, conducts experiments using hallucinogenic drugs in this way, incidental to their psychedelic nature.

Trying to arrive at the basis of rhythmicity in muscles such as the heart, intestines and uterus of mollusks and vertebrates, he employs LSD, DMT, psilocybin and psilocin, along with other less well-known hallucinogens, in his experiments.

Greenberg received the impetus for his research while studying under J.H. Welsh at Harvard University. Welsh was interested in the action on clam hearts of serotonin, also known as 5-HT, a neurotransmitter which stimulates nerve endings and muscles. From Welsh's experiments on clam hearts in the early 1950's, he determined that 5-HT indeed acts as this transmitter.

In the process of his experiments, he theorized that LSD — because it has a molecular shape similar to that of 5-HT — could be used as an effective blocking agent, or inhibitor, of the excitement of the muscles which 5-HT aroused.

This theory was proven by research done by several scientists in 1954 in which 5-HT was added to baths containing muscles of different animals. The muscles

contracted with the addition of 5-HT. The important point was, however, that if LSD was put in the bath first, the contraction was prevented.

Since that time, research on 5-HT and LSD has continued, with Greenberg focusing his experiments in that area. Like Welsh, Greenberg also works with clam hearts. He travels up and down the East Coast, from Maine to Jacksonville, and along the Gulf Coast, to collect the types of clams he needs.

As an interesting sidelight to his research, Greenberg has discovered a subspecies of the clam type he uses which reacts differently to 5-HT. Because the second subspecies is found only in waters above Jacksonville, a new study may be initiated to discover where the two subspecies meet and if they form hybrids.

Involved now in locating the sites of action of 5-HT in cells and in discovering the mode of action of 5-HT and an unknown substance called Peak C, Greenberg is the only biological scientist at FSU to be using LSD in research.

He blames the lack of scientific research using hallucinogenic drugs, or even marijuana, partly on the involved and lengthy process required of these researchers wanting to obtain permission to work with the drugs.

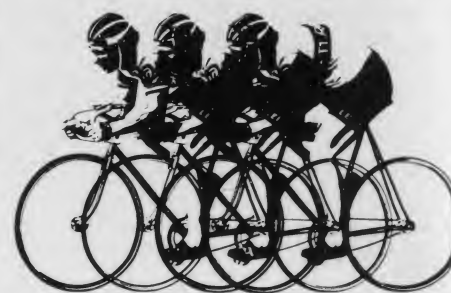
# FSU prof gives LSD to clams

Before being able to work with the hallucinogens, a researcher must register with the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs in Washington, D.C. by submitting several copies of his "protocol." The protocol includes a detailed summary of the research project along with varied information about the researcher and his place of research. He must also send the protocol to the National

Institute on Drug Abuse to order the drugs needed for research.

Although Greenberg has worked with LSD for almost 20 years, he has never taken himself. Due to his discovery that only 6 molecules of LSD were needed per cell in clam hearts to greatly excite them, he fears the effects of even the smallest amount of the psychedelic on the human brain.

All you hear is  
your heart beat and  
the wind in your hair.



RALEIGH

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# Reservation

By Laurin March

The Leon County Planning Commission has tabled the vote on the rezoning of the Withers' property adjoining the Seminole Reservation until July 23.

FSU is currently negotiating with Withers in an effort to swap 12 acres of the Reservation for 80 acres of the

Withers to prevent of Lake tributaries. The fairly large 12-acre offered on a true the "classified



A LONG AND, IN SOME PARTS, new with the farm's peaceful atmosphere.

## Bike trail s

Continued from page 1

when asked to think of something peaceful. The only unnatural sound is an occasional and distant train whistle and the only visual anomaly is a nearly-disguised telephone wire that you'll come to ignore almost immediately. Everything else is rolling grassland, ideal for a mid-day picnic. There's a tree house and, last time I was there, a makeshift and somewhat broken down, wooden cart, perfect for short trips around the scenery. For those who prefer action over lounging, there is a trail leading roughly from the meadow to Alumni Village that makes one hell of a bike path. It passes around a number of curves, some perfect bicyclist trail is the rest last several. There, sharply ready to the brake a sprawling beautiful gradual. I've known Farm five I've never it before beautiful to hunt students now—the enjoy the



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# Reservation land swap decision tabled until July

By Laurin March

The Leon County Planning Commission has tabled the vote on the rezoning of the Withers' property adjoining the Seminole Reservation until July 23.

FSU is currently negotiating with Withers in an effort to swap 12 acres of the Reservation for 80 acres of the

Withers property in an effort to prevent the possible spoilage of Lake Bradford and its tributaries.

The land Withers holds is fairly inaccessible for commercial purposes. The 12-acre tract that FSU has offered in exchange is situated on a truck route and ideal for the "limited industrial" classification that Withers

applied for on his property.

FSU's land is currently undergoing the inspection of three different appraisers in order to obtain the most accurate estimate of its value. Because of its location on the truck route, the land will tend to increase in value, especially if the County Commission rezones it.

Carl Pennington, Withers'

lawyer, is presently negotiating with FSU, and has indicated a favorable attitude regarding the land exchange.

According to the

Tallahassee Democrat, two and possibly three of the County Commissioners are against rezoning the Withers property.

"Until the negotiations are

completed, the Commission will continue to table the vote," Democrat sources said, "because once the rezoning occurs, it cannot be reversed."

## Askew still studying bill to give SGs A and S hike

Two legislative bills affecting the state university system are still under study by Governor Reubin Askew, a spokesperson said Thursday.

University chancellor Robert Mautz has urged Askew to veto both of the controversial measures.

One, HB 2892, gives student governments more control over the spending of student-fee money, and permits use of credit cards to pay bills owed to universities and community colleges.

Student government representatives lobbied heavily in favor of the bill and it was believed headed for the Governor's signature until Mautz urged a veto.

The other measure, SB 945, would require legislative approval before the university system could initiate new programs. Mautz and Regent J.J. Daniel of Jacksonville have urged a veto of this bill.

If Askew fails either to sign or veto the bills, they will become law without his signature. The Governor has until Tuesday to decide on the student-fee bill and until July 3 on the legislation controlling new programs.

The Governor's spokesperson said both measures are on a list of "possible problem bills" being scrutinized by Askew aide Don Middlebrooks, a former student body president at the University of Florida.



A LONG AND, IN SOME PARTS, nearly overgrown bike trail provides excitement to contrast with the farm's peaceful atmosphere.

## Bike trail slopes downhill

Continued from page 1

When asked to think of something peaceful. The only natural sound is an occasional and distant train whistle and the only visual anomaly is a nearly-disguised telephone wire that you'll come to ignore almost immediately. Everything else is rolling grassland, ideal for a mid-day picnic. There's a tree house and, last time I was there, a makeshift and somewhat broken down, wooden cart, perfect for short trips around the scenery.

For those who prefer action over lounging, there is a trail leading roughly from the meadow to Alumni Village that makes one hell of a bike path. It passes around a number of

curves, is nearly overgrown in some places and not nearly wide enough for a car, but it's perfect for the maniacal bicyclist. Seven-eighths of the trail is gently downhill. Most of the rest is level except for the last several yards of the route. There, the slope increases sharply and, just as you get ready to grab desperately for the brakes, the trail opens into a sprawling sand dune which brings you and your bike to a gradual stop.

I've known about the Dairy Farm for just under a year, but I've never wanted to publicize it before. It seemed too beautifully serene to open up to hundreds of can-tossing students. But it's summer, now—the best time of all to enjoy the farm—and it no

longer seems fair to keep such a place to oneself.



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**Editorial****The legislative play**

The play has ended, but the audience of students remains silent, almost languid and indifferent. Many are not cognizant of the significance of this, the most dazzling performance by the FSU lobbying troupe: the results find the Activity and Service fee bill waiting for judgement before the most prominent critic, Governor Askew.

The spectators' lack of response could be attributed to the proverbial "summer laziness," but most probably it is the inherent feeling that student governments, traditionally, are as worthless and ineffective as a King Korn stamp.

Director-actor David Aronofsky (SG President) led his entourage of lobbyists into the legislative session with the expressed purpose of establishing statutory protection for the student consumer.

By the time the curtain had reached the chamber floor, the A&S bill had survived the "red tapeworm" and, a week later, Aronofsky became the chairperson of the State Council of Student Body Presidents.

Every good play must have drama, and as the A&S bill should be signed and in effect July 1, so the Board of Regents' tuition hike proposal may become effective in September. The contrast of success juxtaposed against failure provides the audience with the catharsis necessary to appreciate the accomplishments of their chosen representatives.


Feature players Jan Pietrzyk and Doug Mannheimer characterized the "down home" students who reminded Florida's lawmakers of the influence of in-state student voters.

Of course, the political theatrics of these students would have been ignored had it not been for playwright Jack Gordon, and executive producers Bob Graham and Mallory Horne. These Senators were the influential advance men who, after hearing the defense, collared their cohorts and expounded upon them the theme and purpose of the production: students are adult consumers and should be authorized the responsibility to spend their extracurricular monies as they see fit.

As Aronofsky and Pietrzyk meandered into the sunset of another summer, subversive forces were yet trying to tie the A&S bill to the tracks of an oncoming train.

By asking the Governor to veto the measure, a stock actor Robert Mautz, Chancellor of the State University System (and the students' father image) wanted both the tuition hike and the maintenance of administrative control over activity fees — a travesty of justice.

In any case, let's give these students the hand they deserve. Though you say they are merely ambitious souls, My Caesar, even God was ambitious.



**Another day**  
**Nixon 47**  
**remains in office**

**Florida Flambeau** All American

Published daily through the regular academic year and twice weekly through the summer for the Florida State University Community under the auspices of the Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., a non-profit educational corporation which is solely responsible for its contents.

Davis Whiteman / Editor

**Anti-capitalist button misleading**

(Editor's Note: The following is from Brad Linaweaver's magazine, "Paraphernalia." This column and the remaining installments that will appear over the next several weeks are reprinted by the permission of the author.)

By Brad Linaweaver  
FIRST OF A SERIES

You have probably seen, as have I, the propaganda button asserting, "Capitalism fouls things up!" A photograph of a smoke-stack belching out the oh-so-terrible fumes of industry is the crux of the button's argument, a picture calculated to bring out the avenging ecologist in all but the most unaware.

But the realization that the photo could have been taken of an industrial plant in a communist or socialist country, as readily as in a "capitalist" country, indicates the foolishness of perceiving industry as exclusively the province of one economic theory. The pollution/industry issue can be a problem under any economic system if there is a high level of technology at work (the ecology of any region is not affected by whether the paper-clip mill is owned by one tycoon or fifty bureaucrats). The button should read, "Industry fouls things up," if it is to express any inner-consistency of logic. So we have the real premise behind the button...

Is the logic yet satisfactory? Though the negative attitude against industry might seem reasonable at first glance, from an ecological point of view, closer examination reveals a position as superficial as the one expressed by the "capitalism" statement. Industrial production is merely man's use of natural elements (and what isn't natural?) to create things which are physical extensions of his self. The results of industry increase man's comfort and increase his chances of survival. Is this evolutionary imperative (man must shape his personal environment for survival) to be condemned out of hand? Especially when warnings about environmental deterioration are primarily made out of concern for man's survival/welfare?

Obviously, the ecological issue is too complex to be pigeon-holed by so simplistic an overview as expressed by either of the "fouls things up" generalizations. Man is the machine-making animal. He will not give up that which makes him Man.

By now you may have summarized that my interest is not so much with analysis of pre-fabricated wisdom buttons as with the debate over Ecology. But what I wish to discredit from the start is the "button mentality" approach to the problem, an approach which makes for the

eco-fanatic, he who would scrap civilization in order to save it.

The stereotype of the eco-fanatic can include a person who preaches on the subject of deteriorating environment for hours on end without once mentioning the underlying cause of the problem — the population explosion. A case of mental pollution, he is satisfied to mouth the same tired clichés against the work/produce ethic which keeps him clothed and fed and perhaps healthy. He likes buttons. But he wants to scrap the technology that makes his buttons. His inability to grasp the complexity of "ecology" makes him worse than the complacent and unreceptive crowd he wishes to

stir to action.

A thesis, then! A thesis to elucidate the underlying cause of environmental decay. A thesis to cry out an answer:

A.) The current pollution problems are a forewarning of a possible ecological change (inadvertently brought about by man) which could be ultimately disastrous for man's survival.

B.) The reason for this situation is the population explosion. There are too many people in too little territory. The result of extreme overcrowding is not just pollution but also starvation, unhealthy conditions and increased violence between members of the same species. All together it's a possible road to extinction.

C.) The Solution — correlate with control technology needs. Whether man survives to eventually aborting in his planetary depends on his ability to recognize and resolve the problem.

A little wordy catch-phrase perhaps (awaken to fit on a button) adequately reflecting the position. The detail corroboration remains, with me, gentle reader. Have already given my conclusion should now begin at beginning with some proof.

(Continued next week.)



"LEAVE ME ALONE OR I'LL TAKE MY BALL AND GO HOME!"

**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**

Editor:

I was thoroughly dismayed to read of the funding request made by the Black Student Union. The entire concept of a BSU is prejudicial segregation at best. Its mere existence should be questioned and challenged by all as an infringement of the constitutional guarantee of equal rights and opportunity, regardless of race. If I even thought of promoting a White Student Union, I would be scorned, abused and spat upon. Why the double standard? Where are the moral outcries of indignation? Where is the ACLU?

I realize it is a little late to be challenging the existence of the organization, but I firmly believe it is wrong to channel funds of such large amounts to

this group when other, more morally and educationally sound areas go wanting. As a

Prato

"taxpayer" who helps these allotments, I protest.

A. Gary G

**Prisoner**

Editor:

My name is Jack Shaw and I am now a patient at the Florida State Hospital in Chattahoochee, Florida. This is my fourth time at the hospital, and I have been in other mental hospitals.

When I first started to come to mental hospitals, I had minor charges, and now I am here for murder. The reason I am back is because I never got treatment here and they released me without treatment.

When I got out they released a human time bomb and now others like me are being released that are potential time bombs.

Why is this happening? I'll tell you why.

The main reason is because there is not enough money for any of the programs here at the hospital. Here is the examples of the lack of money. They have occupational therapy here for the patients where you can work making things out of wood, leather and ceramics, yet when you go to work in these therapy sessions there is not enough wood, leather or ceramic materials to work with.

The second thing is they have a gym here that the patients with charges or the Forensic unit cannot go to so they send us to a walled-in

**Meet God**

Editor:

I have known many editors and publishers many years. With each passing day, more and more people learn of the Existence of My Holy Spirit in My blessed Son's body.

Many people are still under the impression that I Am all knowing. I have said this before, time and time again, as I reiterate: I Am but the Holy Ghost in My Son's body. I Am not all knowing, but My Greater Spirit over the Universe is. My Son and I are part of this Trinity. We are the Father, Son and Holy Ghost.

My Son is really Jesus. Through modesty, He does not wish to acknowledge this, but He will believe Me when the waters run dry and this old Earth has shriveled up. Then My Faithful Followers will find a new Heaven and a new Earth waiting for them.

I do not want anyone to fear another God, for they are so minute, there is absolutely nothing to fear. I Am the Only Great and Living God in this Dimension of Time and Light.

As Time and space draws nigh, I wish a fond by reluctant adieu to Our many blessed Followers. I also reiterate that My Holy Name is never written on paper. My Son will sign this Holy Letter to acknowledge this Holy Light.

Eugene Changey



# Prisoner sees release of time bomb

Jack Shaw and I were a patient at the Florida State Hospital in Tallahassee, Florida. This is the first time at the hospital, I have been in other hospitals.

When I first started to come to the hospital, I had some changes, and now I am in the hospital. The reason I am here is because I never got treated here and they treated me without treatment.

When I got out they treated a human time bomb and others like me are being released that are human time bombs.

What is this happening? I'll tell you why.

The main reason is because there is not enough money for the programs here at the hospital. Here is the examples of the lack of money. They have occupational therapy here where patients where you can make things out of wood, leather and ceramics. When you go to work in these therapy sessions there is not enough wood, leather or ceramic materials to work with.

The second thing is they have a gun here that the police with charges or the police can't go to so they send me to the hospital.

## Meet God

Editor:

I have known many people and publications many years. With each person they have and more people know of the existence of my Holy Son and my beloved Son's body.

Many people are still under the impression that I am an impostor. I have said this many times and time again, I am not an impostor. I am but the Holy Son of my Son's body. I am not knowing, but My Holy Spirit over the universe is. My Son and I are part of the Trinity. We are the Father, Son and Holy Ghost.

My Son is really Jesus. Through modesty, He does not want to acknowledge this, but He will believe Me when the moon can dry and the old earth can move up. Then My Holy Father will feel a new Heaven and a new Earth waiting for them.

I do not want anyone to see another God, for they are all impostors. There is absolutely nothing to fear. I Am the Only God and Living God in this dimension of Time and Light.

As time and space draws near I will be found by reluctant when to Our many blessed Followers. I also reiterate that My Holy Name is never written in paper. My Son will sign this Holy Letter to acknowledge His Holy Light.

Eugene Changy

yard that is less than one-half acre, while a yard with a half field which is fenced in and is secure and is not being used at all.

The staff and we could have weights here so we could keep our bodies in physical shape, but if we get them the patients are going to have to buy them because the hospital has no money to buy them with. The hospital does not give any tobacco here at all, let in prison they do.

The only treatment here right now on the drug and alcoholic ward, which I am on, is group therapy, one hour each week and medication to keep you calm. There is no other treatment at all because there is simply not enough money from the state of Florida, and from federal funds to run programs here that will cure and help people's mental problems.

You have some people here that really want to help the patients, especially Sam Cunningham who is head psychologist here, but he simply hasn't the money or enough trained people to work with.

The staff here are fighting a downhill battle and there will never be any treatment until there is more money to operate this hospital.

I had to borrow a little money to feed us here because for the last few years we have to live on the same food.

help the patients, and to give them and help these mental problems that the hospital is going to keep at releasing human time bombs, human time bombs, in prisons and destruction.

They are going to release people whose problems are more severe than when they came here, because right now you can't get the right treatment in mental problems here at Florida State Hospital, all because they haven't the money to work with.

How do I know? Because I was one of the human time

bombs that was released from here at the Florida State Hospital, and I can't wait to go through this hell again.

I know what it was like to be in the hospital, I know what it was like to be in the hospital, I know what it was like to be in the hospital.

Jack Shaw

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yard that is less than one-half acre, while a yard with a ball field which is fenced in and is secure and is not being used at all.

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The staff here are fighting a downhill battle and there will never be any treatment until there is more money to operate this hospital with.

The hospital had to borrow a little over \$95,000 to feed us here at the hospital, because the budget ran out for the year, and are going to have to borrow again if we are going to eat, because that money is nearly gone and they haven't a new budget yet.

There are many problems here and I can't go into all of them at this time. But the great big problems is that there is not enough money to have programs and more staff to

help the patients, and to cure them and help these mental problems then this hospital is going to keep on releasing human time bombs, human time bombs of violence and destruction.

They are going to release people whose problems are more severe than when they came here, because right now you can't get the right treatment for mental problems here at Florida State Hospital. All because they haven't the money to work with.

How do I know? Because I was one of the human time

bombs that was released from here at the Florida State Hospital, and I don't want to go through that hell again.

I never want to hurt any people again. I want help. I want to be a normal human being again.

Jack Shaw



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Eugene Changey



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The Solution - bring technology needs to the consumer. Whether man will eventually spread to the stars, or die in his planetary crib, is on his ability to size and resolve this little wordy for a phrase perhaps (awkward on a button) but it is reflecting my opinion. The detail of the solution remains. Bear in mind, gentle reader. Having given my conclusions, I now begin at the end with some proof.

continued next week.)

MARLETTE  
THE CHOCOLATE CRYSTAL

GO HOME!"

EDITOR

payer" who helps fund allotments, I protest.

A. Gary Griffin





I'M OFF TO THE STORE, DEAR!



## Student named

Continued from page 1

The purpose of the Commission, according to Rawls, is to "prevent persons in public trust from subordinating public interest for their own interest."

Rawls — the only student on the Commission — feels that the most complaints will come from municipal planning and zoning cases. Valid citizen complaints will be considered by the Commission if a possible conflict of interest is involved.

The Commission can also advise an officeholder as to whether he is in conflict, and, when there is such evidence, the public record is turned over to the city, county or state government for reprisal. If action is not taken, the Commission can submit the evidence to the proper court or law enforcement agency.

Askew has called the Commission the key to Florida's drive to restore public confidence in government.

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If you think you have the ability and desire to master nuclear engineering, the Navy's Nuclear Propulsion Program has openings for about 200 outstanding college graduates. There's a Navy Recruiting Officer ready to give you all the details on how you can become someone special in the new Navy.

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## 'Roy Bean' starts summer's mo

John Huston's folklore farce *The Life and Times of Judge Roy Bean* will start off the LPO Summer film series, this Friday evening in Moore Auditorium at 8 and 10:15 p.m. Admission is \$1.

Paul Newman stars as the legendary "hanging judge" who brought law and order (of a sort) to the Southwest and made a fortune by rounding up outlaws and confiscating their property. Beside Newman's bravura comic performance, the film has a gallery of guest stars playing fascinating figures in the wild Old West. Jacqueling Bisset appears as the Judge's daughter Rose, and Anthony Perkins, Ava Gardner, Roddy McDowell and director John Huston are featured in cameo roles.

Saturday night Clint Eastwood and Donald Sutherland co-star in the adventure-comedy *Kelly's Heroes* in Moore Auditorium at

8 and 10:30 p.m.

Proving the Eastwood lead soldiers 30 German in a bullion bank a crazy commander enterprise.

Others in Telly Savall sergeant, De fast-talking con-man, O'Connor, a who wants "in the fightin

MIL

## DU opens

Saturday night, June 22, heralds the opening of the Down Under for the summer with folk-rock music to be performed by George and Pierce from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Sponsored by the LPO and Student Government, the Down Under will be open next week on Monday through Saturday nights. Wednesdays will be set aside as "open mike" nights when anyone may perform.

## Campus Briefs

THE UNIVERSITY COUNSELING CENTER encourages all women, whether affiliated with Florida State or not, to join discussion groups which will begin the week of June 24.

The groups are expected to be issue-oriented. Times and places for meetings will be determined by those individuals showing an interest in a particular group. Experienced group leaders will be available for every group.

The UCC requests that you call 644-2470 to leave your name, phone number, and preferred meeting night.

THE NEW TELEPHONE number for the FSU Health Center is 222-1444. The number listed in Tuesday's Flambeau was incorrect.

THE FSU UNION CAFETERIA will only be open Monday-Friday for the summer quarter. The cafeteria will serve breakfast from 7 a.m.-10:10, lunch from 11 a.m.-2 p.m., and dinner from 4:30-6:30.

The cafeteria will also be available for continuous service on a limited basis from 7 a.m.-2 p.m.

The Outpost will remain open seven days a week from 11 a.m.-7 p.m.

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Proving that war can be fun, Eastwood leads a group of U.S. soldiers 30 miles behind German lines to rob a gold bullion bank. Sutherland plays a crazy renegade tank commander who joins the enterprise.

Others in the cast include Telly Savalas as a tough sergeant, Don Rickles as a fast-talking black market con-man, and Carroll O'Connor, a bombastic general who wants "more enthusiasm" in the fighting.

## CPE announces summer classes

The Center for Participant Education (CPE) has released its list of Sunday and Monday classes for the summer quarter.

The only scheduled Sunday class is Downhill Wagon Racing, beginning at 7 p.m. between the Bellamy Building and the Health Center.

Monday's classes are as follows:

Community Pottery, 7 p.m., FSU Dairy Farm Building 56; Song and Method Swap for Guitar, 7 p.m., Main Lounge Conference Room;

Basic English Sports Car Mechanics, 7:30, 1010 Commercial St., Downtown

Industrial Park; Search for God Study Group, 7:30 p.m., Room 115 Bellamy;

Biblical Research Class, 7:30 p.m., Room 252 Union; Women's Graphics Workshop, 7 p.m., Women's Center;

Body Awareness for Women, 6:30 p.m., Women's Center;

Chess, 7 p.m., Room 246 Union;

Beginning Horseback Riding, 5:30 p.m., in front of the Sweet Shoppe;

Genwa-Kai Karate, 7 p.m., Egyptian Hieroglyphics, 3 Room 213 Montgomery Gym; p.m., Room 116 Bellamy.

## 'Graffiti' on WFSU

Richie Valens, the Troggs, Shirelles, Beatles, and Dave Clark Five will be resurrected to life this Sunday morning from 1 a.m. to 6 a.m. in a special program, "Graffiti," over WFSU-FM.

"Graffiti" will be devoted entirely to pop hits from the past. The show's host is Saul Colodny. Since "Graffiti" has the potential to hold special nostalgic meaning for many listeners, WFSU invites requests. They can be addressed to Box 2587, Tallahassee, 32304 or phoned to WFSU-FM at 644-6220. Since it may be hard to find some records, WFSU-FM encourages listeners to make requests as soon as possible.



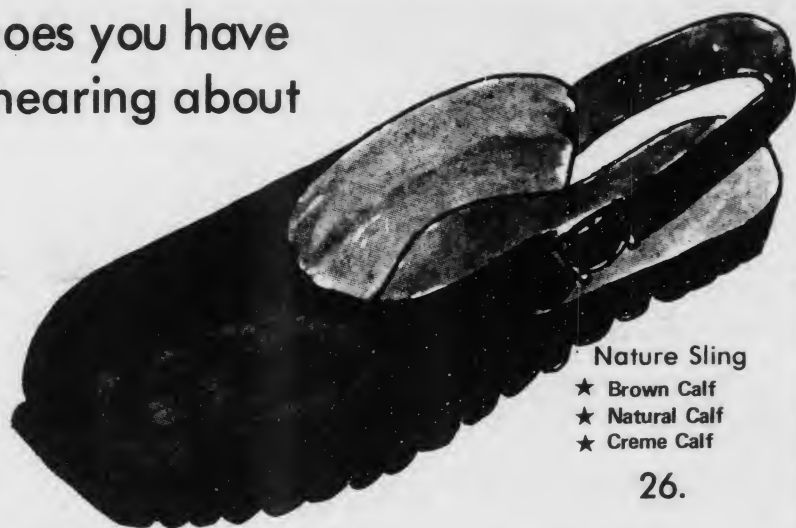
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Comfort you can't believe —  
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### NEW ARRIVALS

- ★ Sandal 21<sup>00</sup>
- ★ Mens Brown Tie 32<sup>00</sup>
- ★ Ladies Boot 30<sup>00</sup>



Nature Tie

- ★ Brown Calf
- ★ Natural Calf
- ★ Creme Calf

29.

MILLERS

DOWNTOWN

AND IN

NORTHWOOD MALL

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The Outpost will remain open seven days a week from 11 a.m.-7 p.m.



# dateline

## FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

### News You Can Use

Summer hours for the Union Cafeteria, Monday through Friday are:

Breakfast — 7 a.m.-10:10 a.m.

Lunch — 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

Dinner — 4:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m.

In addition, the cafeteria will have continuous service on a limited basis from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. It will be closed for dinner on Friday and all day on Saturday and Sunday.

The Outpost will be open seven days a week, Sunday through Saturday, from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Today is the last day to register for the summer swim program at the FSU pool. Registration is being held from 8 a.m. to noon. Children five or older should wear a swimsuit because they will be tested at the time of registration. Three and four-year-olds may take semi-private lessons but they need not be present for registration. Regular Red Cross instruction will be given all others, including adults.

Information on costs, times, etc., will be available at the pool during registration.

Two four-week short courses will be held on the Florida State campus July 1-26 and Aug 5-30 by the Division of Continuing Education for selected Army personnel. "Research and Development in Programmed Instruction" (IDD 597) is a six credit hour, graduate level short course, according to Bob Law, special programs advisor.

A Communications Symposium will be held June 28 from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at Tallahassee Federal Savings and Loan, 440 North Monroe Street.

Not much more than a week's supply of paper clips is in stock in the Interdepartmental Supplies (ID) section of the University Bookstore, according to Francis Tillman, manager. The Bookstore and Union store will be closed for inventory June 27 and 28. In addition, the ID section of the Bookstore will be closed June 26.

### WFSU-TV Highlights

June 23, 7:30 p.m., NOVA: "The Search for Life."

June 24, 9 p.m., SPECIAL OF THE WEEK: "On the Road with Duke Ellington."

June 24, 9:30 p.m., "Book Beat on Tour — P.G. Wodehouse."

June 25, 7 p.m., Highlights of the National Human Affairs Conference.

June 26, 10 p.m., "Call Your Doctor:" Host Dr. Robert Johnson and his guests answer phone-in questions.

June 27, 8 p.m., "Mahler's First Symphony" by the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra.

June 28, 8:30 p.m., JUNE WAYNE: "Francoise Gilot."

### WFSU-FM Highlights

June 24, 12 noon: Beethoven's Place.

June 25, 9 p.m., National Press Club.

June 26, 7 a.m., Morning Muse.

June 27, 6:35 p.m., Evening Concert.

June 28, 3 p.m., Panorama.

June 29, 2 p.m., Opera of the Week: "Andrea Chenier," by Giordano.

June 30, 4:30 p.m., Options, the American Indian (documentary).

June 30, 8 p.m., Special of the Week, dealing with issues of military superiority and detente.

DATeline, an official page of record, is published weekly in the summer quarter by the Florida State University to communicate information to students, faculty and staff. Events for which a campus space reservation is made by the Monday preceding the Friday of publication are automatically

included. All other Calendar items should be submitted to the Events Coordinator, 238 Union, or to the Office of Information Services, 324 Pa/A Building. Other notices should be submitted to the Office of Information Services. All news must be submitted at least four days prior to date of publication.

## Human Affairs Meet Is Here

Peter E. Holmes, director of the Office for Civil Rights and assistant to the secretary for civil rights, will be keynote speaker for the National Human Affairs Conference on Affirmative Action Program Development and Implementation Within Higher Education Institutions being held Monday through Wednesday (June 24-26) at Florida State.

Florida State has been designated a pilot institution for Equal Employment Opportunity through Affirmative Action for the State University System of Florida. Its program has been accepted by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Office of Civil Rights.

As HEW's chief civil rights officer, Holmes has

responsibility for civil rights policy and programs which have an impact on the lives of most citizens.

All sessions of the program will be held in the Law School. Among the prominent speakers to be heard are LeRoy Collins, former governor of Florida; Jacqueline G. Wexler, president of Hunter College, New York; Elias Blake, president, Institute for Services to Education, Washington, D.C.; Bernice Sandler, executive associate and director of Project on the Status of Women; and Dr. Stanley Marshall, president, Florida State University.

For additional information, contact the Division of Continuing Education, 118 N. Woodward Street, Tallahassee.

## FSU Switches To Centrex

The University converted to the Centrex Telephone System on June 17. The cutover went extremely well, according to Arthur L. Gruber, assistant director for Physical Plant Services.

"CENTEL is to be commended for a very difficult job well done," he said. "Florida State's Centrex operators made the complex transition like true professionals."

With few exceptions, all telephone numbers were changed, as well as the prefix, which is now 644. A simple telephone number conversion list was published and distributed to all faculty and staff. If you were missed, you may pick up a conversion table at the Centrex Building, corner of Dewey and Call Streets. To use the conversion table, the caller looks up the pre-Centrex

number in the list and the number is alongside of it in red striped column. The number should be written in the existing telephone directory. In short order, old directory would reflect all the most frequent called numbers and perfectly usable, Gruber said. A new directory will be published as soon as possible.

"Off-campus callers will encounter any problem either," said Gruber. Until they know the new numbers, they merely continue to call pre-Centrex number. An intercept will continue with the new City Telephone Directory is distributed to public in September, October.

Gruber points out the new Centrex Telephone System has many features, assist you such as:

- **Elective class Transfer of each line.** This enables supervisors to designate extent of service permitted on-campus use of on-campus and local use of full service including access to long distance etc.

- **Call transfer.** Permits station to transfer an incoming non-Centrex call to another Centrex station. Incoming non-Centrex calls will be transferred.)

### Conversion Corrections

Staff and faculty should amend their Centrex Telephone Number Conversion Table as follows:

#### DELETE

599-3240 to 644-6500  
599-4876 to 644-5761  
599-4877 to 644-5762  
599-4878 to 644-5763  
599-4879 to 644-5764

#### ADD

599-3740 to 644-6500  
599-4376 to 644-5761  
599-4377 to 644-5762  
599-4378 to 644-5763  
599-4379 to 644-5764

In the Department Telephone Number directory, the telephone number for the Department should be changed to 644-4259.

## Summer Surplus Sale

Just in time for the summer vacation months, the Florida State University Property Records Office is offering for sale six aluminum canoes, tennis sweaters, work pants for the home gardener and even a motorcycle.

Sealed bids will be opened Tuesday, July 2, at 11 a.m. The big summer clearance sale

includes some FSU Garnet blazers, desks, typewriters and calculators, that 1971 Harley-Davidson SS350 motorcycle, a 1971 Ford station wagon and even a telephone booth! Are you listening, Clark Kent?

Items may be inspected between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday,

June 24-July 1, and between 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. on July 2.

They are at the Property Records Office warehouse located at the University Dairy Farm. Follow Lake Bradford Road to McCaskill Street, turn right, go to the end of the street and follow the "Sale" signs.

## University Calendar

### FRIDAY, JUNE 21

8 & 10:15 p.m. Film: "Judge Roy Bean," Moore, \$1.

### SATURDAY, JUNE 22

8 p.m. Film: "Kelly's Heroes," Moore, \$1.

### SUNDAY, JUNE 23

7:15 a.m. Boys State, Ruby Diamond Auditorium (through June 28).  
2 p.m. Registration for Florida Credit Union Management Institute June 24-28, School of Business.  
4:30 p.m. Human Affairs Conference Steering Committee, Hilton Hotel.

Second session of the Fourth Annual Florida State University Basketball School for boys aged 10-18, Tully Gym (through June 29).

### MONDAY, JUNE 24

8 a.m. Registration, Human Affairs Conference, opening session: at 9 a.m., Law School (also 6/25 and 26).  
8:30 a.m. Testing by Career Planning and Placement for U.S. Naval Officer's Program, 240 Union and Arcade (also 6/25 and 26).  
12 noon United Faculty of Florida informal meeting, University Club.

### TUESDAY, JUNE 25

6 p.m. Tallahassee Eckankar Satsang Society, Leon/Lafayette Room, Union.

### WEDNESDAY, JUNE 26

7 p.m. Student Senate, Leon/Lafayette Room, Union.

### THURSDAY, JUNE 27

8 p.m. FSU Flying Club, 240 Union.

### FRIDAY, JUNE 28

8 a.m. Communications Symposium, Tallahassee Federal, North Monroe St.  
8 & 10 p.m. Film: "Petulia," Moore Aud., \$1.

### SATURDAY, JUNE 29

8 & 10 p.m. Film: "Georgy Girl," Moore, \$1.

Registration to vote in Leon County will be held daily through July 27 at the branch office of the Supervisor of Elections at the Northwood Mall, lower level.

## CanAm race

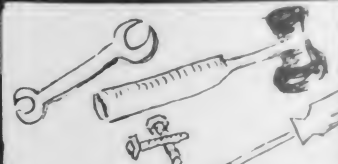
By Ed Malles

ATLANTA — It is a clear, bright midsummer's day shimmering under the hot Georgia sun and the buzzing stillness of the crowd is broken occasionally by the cacophonous roar of brutish, high-powered engines undergoing last-minute testing in preparation for the contest at hand. The small knots of people mill around the cars watching the mechanics do their magic and staring at the drivers who, dressed in their fireproof armor of Nomex and dull gold Fyrpro suits, prepare for the combat in their own ways, some relaxed and talking to crew chiefs and sponsors, others quiet and tense, thinking of that first burst of speed in the drag race for turn one, the braking points, the rev limits, the shifting, the turns, concentrating on the reasons they are there, the checkered flag, the cheated spectre of accident and injury, the ending victorious.

As if on signal the drivers enter the cars and allow their crewmen to strap them into their molded fiberglass seats as they adjust balaklava, gauntlets, helmets, face shields and look anxiously at the readings before them; revs, pressures, boost settings, temperatures. The noise crescendos to an angry roar as the marshalls move the crowds back, the drivers one by one raise their hands as a signal that they are ready to enter the lists of combat. The starter waits agonizing seconds longer before finally giving the signal that starts the field off slowly behind the pace car, their progress followed anxiously by the crews as they disappear over the hill toward turn two.

The silence that follows their departure is deafening and still. Crewmen scurry to their places by the pit fence to check their stopwatches and make ready the signal boards and the lap charts with which they will keep track of the fray that will follow. A minute and a half later, the field is in view rounding turn ten under the bridge. The pace car exits onto the pit road and the pace quickens as the cars round turn

eleven and straight. The car on the out the green signal as the smoke, and the sight of their fragile down the first into the thousand prayers, fin muscles taut CanAm circuit Road Atlanta. If you're to go, convenience, atmosphere, and a rousing and persevered best in motor Road Atlanta. Fourth of July second race the Cana Challenge Cup sports cars. A event, the Can be even more more closely year than a eight-year his which sanctioned announced consumption, negate the at turbochargers making it p normally aspir keep pace a quite a fe long-awaited. zest to an ab of cars and dr CanAm ca the sports ra are the bigge two-seaters n and are a th they charge a on the twisti road course Georgia. The racers toda unrestricted an engine type a The rules do wheels must b coachwork an must have tw 230-plus m.p these cars can right up ther and For open-wheeled



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# CanAm race explodes at Road Atlanta

By Ed Malles

ATLANTA — It is a clear, bright midsummer's day shimmering under the hot Georgia sun and the buzzing fullness of the crowd is broken occasionally by the cacophonous roar of brutish, high-powered engines undergoing last-minute testing in preparation for the contest at hand. The small knots of people mull around the cars watching the mechanics do their magic and staring at the drivers who, dressed in the fireproof armor of Nomex and full gold Fyrpro suits, prepare for the combat in their own ways, some relaxed and talking to crew chiefs and sponsors, others quiet and tense, thinking of that first burst of speed in the drag race for turn one, the braking points, the rev limits, the shifting, the turns, concentrating on the reasons they are there, the checkered flag, the cheated spectre of accident and injury, the ending victorious.

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eleven and start down the pit straight. The starter hesitates, checking the position of each car on the grid, and then snaps out the green flag, waving its signal as engines scream, tires smoke, and heartbeats leap at the sight of the bright cars and their fragile drivers exploding down the long straight to be the first into turn one. Thirty thousand people shout their encouragements and their prayers, fingers crossed and muscles taut at the sight of the CanAm circus standing on it at Road Atlanta.

If you're looking for a place to go that provides convenience, an exciting atmosphere, friendly crowds, and a rousing contest of speed and perseverance between the best in motor racing, then try Road Atlanta's offering for the Fourth of July weekend, the second race of the season for the Canadian-American Challenge Cup for group seven sports cars. Always an exciting event, the CanAm promises to be even more competitive and more closely contested this year than any other in its eight-year history. The SCCA, which sanctions the series, has announced new fuel consumption rules that will negate the advantage that the turbochargers have enjoyed, making it possible for the normally aspirated engines to keep pace and perhaps win quite a few races. This long-awaited ruling has added zest to an already zesty array of cars and drivers.

CanAm cars are the elite of the sports racing world. They are the biggest and the fastest two-seaters running anywhere and are a thrill to watch as they charge after one another on the twisting, hilly 2.5 mile road course near Gainesville, Georgia. The cars are the only racers today that are unrestricted as to size, weight, engine type and configuration. The rules do state that the wheels must be enclosed by the coachwork and that each car must have two seats, but the 230-plus m.p.h. speeds that these cars can attain put them right up there with the Indy and Formula One open-wheeled single seaters.



Malles

MARK DONOHUE AND GEORGE FOLLMER lead the starting pack through the esses before the green flag drops on heat No. 2 Sunday.

The cars are driven by the best racers there are. Steward, Brabham, Hulme, Surtees, McLaren, Revson, Andretti and Donohue have all driven at CanAms. The drivers you see there are World Championship class and are exercising all of their skills to win in a highly-competitive class of racing. Many of the drivers that will be at Road Atlanta for the July 5, 6 and 7 confrontation will be competing next year for Formula One, like George Follmer last year and Jody Scheckter this year.

The new regulation in force for this year's race to the checker has caused some inevitable shifting of driver, team and sponsor alignment. The long-dominant Porsche factory has announced a refusal to compete and the

Carling Black Label Beer Company has dropped sponsorship of the Atlanta Race and the Roy Woods team. Roger Penske will probably concentrate on his Grand National Matador effort and the F5000 series and Bobby Rinsler has lost his RC Cola sponsorship and has both of his cars up for sale. But equally good and able teams and sponsors will surely fill the gaps and things are already shaping up for an exciting year of racing for the victories and the purses, which last year netted Champion Mark Donohue over \$150,000.

While the Road Atlanta course is relatively new it is considered by many to be one of the best in the United States, both for the drivers, who welcome a challenge and

respect its safety record, and the spectators, who demand

Continued on page 11

## JOHN ROSS'S THREE STARS OF CHINA

LUNCH BUFFET  
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JAPANESE BEER, & SAKE  
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Thurs. .... Yaki Shrimp  
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Miracle 1  
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THUNDERBALL 3:00 7:20  
ONLY LIVE TWICE 5:20 9:40

JAMES BOND  
AGENT 007  
IS BACK

Sean Connery

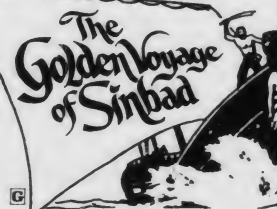
THUNDERBALL  
and  
YOU ONLY LIVE TWICE



Miracle 2  
1815 THOMASVILLE ROAD

FEATURE TIMES  
3:00 5:10 7:25 9:35

ADVENTURE  
BEYOND BELIEF!  
See it ALL in the  
Miracle of  
Dynamite!



Varsity  
1815 WEST TENNESSEE ST.

FEATURE TIMES  
3:00 5:10 7:20 9:30

Where were you in '62?

American  
Graffiti

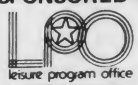


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## WEEKEND FILMS

SPONSORED BY



TONIGHT

Paul Newman

in 'The Life & Times  
of Judge Roy Bean'

8 & 10:15 pm

Moore Auditorium

\$1.

SATURDAY NIGHT

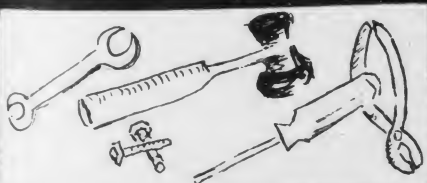
'Kelly's Heroes'

Clint Eastwood  
Donald Sutherland  
Telly Savalas

8 & 10:30 pm

Moore Aud.

\$1.



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99-4877 to 644-5762  
99-4878 to 644-5763  
99-4879 to 644-5764

ADD

99-3740 to 644-6500  
99-4376 to 644-5761  
99-4377 to 644-5762  
99-4378 to 644-5763  
99-4379 to 644-5764

in the Department  
Telephone Numbers  
Directory, the telephone  
number for the Classic  
Department should be  
changed to 644-4259.



# SAVINGS ARE IN THE BAG at your...



ROYAL CROWN COLA  
8pk. CARTON  
16 oz.  
89cents  
plus deposit & tax



Prices good June 19  
thru June 25

Quantity Rights  
Reserved  
WINN-DIXIE STORES, INC.  
COPYRIGHT - 1974

W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE  
ROLLED CHUCK  
**ROAST** SAVE 41c  
BONELESS **98c**  
LB.

HICKORY SWEET  
SLI. BACON  
1-LB. PKG. **68c**

USDA INSP. W-D BRAND  
PURE (NO ADDITIVES)  
**GROUND BEEF** SAVE 70c  
**3 \$1.99**  
LB. PKG.

USDA INSP. W-D BRAND  
PURE (NO ADDITIVES)  
Ground Beef  
10 LB. PKG. **\$6.59**

W-D BRAND  
USDA CHOICE BEEF  
**CHUCK ROAST** SAVE 21c  
**78c**  
LB.

W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE  
BONELESS SHOULDER  
Roast  
LB. **\$1.09**

W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE  
CHUCK  
**STEAK** **88c**  
LB.

BOSTON BUTT  
PORK  
**ROAST** **59c**  
LB.

SAVE 35c  
**JUMBO KLEENEX  
TOWELS**  
**3 \$1**  
ROLLS



LAND O' SUNSHINE  
Butter  
1-LB. PKG. **68c**

SAVE 31c  
**KRAFT SALAD DRESSING  
MIRACLE WHIP**  
**78c**  
32-oz. JAR



SAVE 25c - THRIFTY MAID  
CREAM STYLE ON  
W. K. Corn  
5 16-oz. CANS **\$1.00**

SAVE 12c  
**ASTOR FRUIT  
COCKTAIL**  
**3 88c**  
16-oz. CANS

DIXIE DARLING FAMILY  
Bread  
3 20-oz. LOAVES **\$1.00**

SAVE 17c - GREEN GIANT CUT  
**GREEN BEANS**  
4 16-oz. CANS **\$1.00**

SAVE 25c - THRIFTY MAID CUT  
**GREEN BEANS**  
5 16-oz. CANS **\$1.00**

SAVE 5c - ARMOUR VIENNA  
**SAUSAGE**  
3 5-oz. CANS **\$1.00**

SAVE 16c - THRIFTY MAID VIENNA  
**SAUSAGE**  
4 5-oz. CANS **\$1.00**

SAVE 10c - CRACKIN' GOOD  
Saltines ..... 2 1-LB. PKGS. **88c**  
CRACKIN' GOOD TOASTER  
Pastry ..... 2 10-oz. PKGS. **88c**  
SAVE 41c - KRAFT 1000 ISLE  
Dressing ..... 3 8-oz. BTL. **\$1.00**  
SAVE 50c - BEST OF SHOW  
Dog Ration ..... 25 LB. BAG **\$3.79**  
THE ENERGY DRINK  
Gatorade ..... 3 32-oz. BTL. **88c**

WESTERN JUMBO  
**CANTALOUPE**  
**2 89c**  
FOR

FRESH CALIFORNIA  
Nectarines  
2 LBS. **89c**

MORTON ASSORTED  
**DINNERS**  
(EXCEPT BEEF AND HAM)  
**2 \$1**  
11-oz. PKGS.

HARVEST FRESH  
Limes  
12 FOR **39c**

MORTON  
**POT PIES**  
4 8-oz. PIES **\$1.00**

SUPERBRAND  
ICE CREAM  
**SANDWICHES  
OR BARS**  
12-PK. PKG. **99c**

SOUTHERN BISCUIT  
Flour ..... 5 LB. BAG **68c**  
SAVE 33c - THRIFTY MAID  
Corn ..... 8 8-1/2-oz. CANS **\$1.00**  
SAVE 18c - REYNOLDS HEAVY DUTY  
Aluminum Foil 2 18" x 25' PKGS. **\$1.00**  
BETTY CROCKER LAYER  
Cake Mix ..... 2 18-1/2-oz. PKGS. **88c**  
DIXIE DARLING  
Dinner Rolls ..... 3 9-oz. PKGS. **79c**

GREEN  
Cabbage ..... 2 HEADS **49c**  
HARVEST FRESH  
Yellow Onions 5 LB. BAG **69c**  
HOOD  
Orange Juice . 3 32-oz. CTNS **\$1.00**  
MINUTE MAID  
Orange Juice . 3 6-oz. CANS **79c**  
MINUTE MAID LIMEADE OR  
Lemonade ... 6 6-oz. CANS **99c**

PAN BRED  
Shrimp ..... 16-oz. PKG. **\$1.59**  
TASTE O' SEA  
Fish Sticks ..... 16-oz. PKG. **99c**  
ON COR SUICED GRAVY & BEEF OR MEAT BALL & POTATOES  
Entrees ..... 2 18-oz. PKG. **\$1.49**  
SUPERBRAND COFFEE  
Creamer ..... 4 16-oz. CTNS **\$1.00**  
JENO PIZZA  
Snack Tray ..... 7-1/2-oz. PKG. **99c**

<b>100 EXTRA GREEN STAMPS</b> ONE 16-oz. BTL. SURE MAGIC Tile Brite GOOD THRU JUNE 25 No. 51	<b>100 EXTRA GREEN STAMPS</b> ONE 4-oz. JAR ASTOR FREEZE DRY Coffee GOOD THRU JUNE 25 No. 52	<b>100 EXTRA GREEN STAMPS</b> ONE 10-CT. PKG. ARROW YARD & Leaf Bees GOOD THRU JUNE 25 No. 53	<b>100 EXTRA GREEN STAMPS</b> FOUR 28-oz. BTL. Cheek Drinks GOOD THRU JUNE 25 No. 54	<b>100 EXTRA GREEN STAMPS</b> ONE 2-LB. CUP SUPERBRAND CREAMED Cottage Cheese GOOD THRU JUNE 25 No. 55
<b>100 EXTRA GREEN STAMPS</b> ONE 2-LB. PKG. FREEZER QUEEN Meat Dinner GOOD THRU JUNE 25 No. 56	<b>100 EXTRA GREEN STAMPS</b> ONE 2-LB. PKG. KRAFT VELVETEA Cheese Spread GOOD THRU JUNE 25 No. 57	<b>100 EXTRA GREEN STAMPS</b> ONE 37-oz. SIZE MRS. SMITH'S Blueberry Pie GOOD THRU JUNE 25 No. 58	<b>100 EXTRA GREEN STAMPS</b> ONE 6-PACK 6-oz. CANS Orange Juice GOOD THRU JUNE 25 No. 59	<b>100 EXTRA GREEN STAMPS</b> ONE 18-oz. SARA LEE Layer Cake GOOD THRU JUNE 25 No. 60

People start pollution.

Keep  
99 Pink Ave.

## Flambeau CLASSIFIED

### FOR SALE

For sale Panasonic Stereo am/fm receiver, tape player 2 speakers \$120.00-0829.

WINN'S 16" 10-SPEED RACER O.I.G. \$140. NEVER USED!! CALL 224-8233 4-6pm. BEST OFFER WILL BE ACCEPTED!

STEREO COMPONENTS 20% - 40% OFF LIST 85 MAJOR BRANDS IRVY LOCKETZ 222-5010

COIN COLLECTORS: old coin magazines and auction catalogs for sale. Paul Harvill, 222-5010. A BEAUTIFUL TEAC CASSETTE PLAYER WITH DOLBY. NEVER USED. CALL 222-1369.

Two-section Danish Modern couch, green cushions, \$40 or best offer. Floor lamp \$7. Call 877-7229.

FOR SALE - 1968 BLUE VW SEDAN - CALL 875-4649.

SAILBOAT FOR SALE Wood/glass with Dacron sails needs paint \$125 222-0112.

GARAGE SALE Sat. June 22, 10am - 6pm. 707 East Park Ave.

Panasonic 8-track recorder and plays - excellent condition. \$85 875-7877.

### AUTOS

1974 Chevy Nova, 6 cyl automatic, power steering, radio, only 5000 miles, dark green with black interior must sell best offer call 875-2802 or see at 185-1 Crenshaw Dr. Alumni Village.

### FOR RENT

House for rent two bedrooms, one bath, window air conditioner, \$150/mo. Call 644-4075 aft. 5 call 875-1783.

Walking Distance - small quiet, complex duplex, shag carpet dishwasher central air and heat no pets or children. Graduate or mature student \$140 877-2753.

1 bedroom apt. - living room kitchen air, walking distance, no pets mature person. \$90 877-2753.

Single room. Summer rates for students. THE OAK. \$50/mo. + up. 415 W. College Ave. 222-3415.

1 LARGE BR. & WORK AREA FOR RENT \$67 + 1/3 UTIL. CALL TOM OR BILL. PREFER CREATIVE SR. CALL 575-3183

Quiet female to share 2 bedroom home w/study \$65/mo. + 1/2 util. 877-8996 MUST HAVE CAR.

LIBERAL LANDLADY WANTS TOGETHER TENANTS 2 BDRM TRAILER IN COUNTRY 4MI. FROM TOWN. NO PETS 876-9592.

Nice house, near school, own room ac-10 expenses M or F kind, clean roommates. Call 575-5971.

Sublease 2 bdrm furn. corner apt. w/ school, 1 block from Westcott. Furn. ac. \$130/mo. Price the same for full. 222-0717 after 6.

Furnished home, 1 block from campus. Shag, ac, fireplace, tv. front yd. your own rm. \$75/mo. 222-8261.

Room, apt. to share. \$50 + 1/2 util. 215 N. Duval no. 2 or Gulf Station Monroe & Tennessee. Ask for Art.

Wish to sublet apt in Plaza for Aug. & July. Rent paid thru June. \$135. Call John 222-2691 after 9pm.

Class furnished 3 bdrm, ac, house. Vegetable plot. Rent \$95. Sec. \$75. No pets. Mrs. Schopper 385-2866 877-3758 877-3077.

2, or 3 bdrm. 762 Calh. St. \$56 ea. quiet near campus. Call Joe 808-9713 or come by.

A top - serene female to share a spacious ac house on 4 1/2 acres of country. 1 1/2 miles from campus. \$100/mo. INCLUDING util. Call Nancy Kenney 224-5607 please.

House for rent, 3 bdrm., ac, part. 2408 Pontiac Dr. \$225/mo. Call 224-2310 or 385-9280 after 6.

### WANTED

NEED KEYBOARD PLAYER & C. A. LIST NEED IMMEDIATELY FOR NIGHTCLUB GIG CALL 876-2802 or 875-4275.

Need female roommate for 2 bdrm apt. \$57.50/mo. + 1/2 util. Pensacola apt. \$75/mo. + 1/2 util. afternoons 224-7088

Need rmtc own house \$53/mo. + 1/2 util. carpet, big yard, overlooking lake 878-4377 Cindy

LIBERAL FEMALE TO SHARE NICE TO CAMPUS CALL 875-4377

Male or female summer quarter util. on house, yard and bathroom. Call 875-4377

Roommate needed furnished apt. 1 \$62.50 + 1/2 util. John 875-4377

I NEED A TYPEWRITER FOR WEEKS WILL CALL FRIEDHELM

NUCLEAR OFFICE The Navy needs college grads who find out how good and who can complete and demanding task and who can challenge that future as a Naval nuclear-powered submarine. If you think what it takes to be contact U.S. Navy S. Calhoun St. 222-4

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Fem. wanted to Townhouse (cheap pool, dishwasher, No pets.

FAMU teacher later 2 bth lux apt to share female 877-8603 75

Female roommate, apt. \$55/mo. 504 E. 222-7096 Jane or Pat

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People start pollution. People can stop it.



**Keep America Beautiful**  
99 Park Avenue, New York, New York 10016

## Flambeau CLASSIFIED

Deadline for classified ads is 12 noon for the next publication. Ads must be placed in person from 9 to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday in Room 312 University Union.

### FOR SALE

For sale Panasonic Stereo am/fm receiver, tape player 2 speakers \$125 222-0829.

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1 bedroom apt. - living room kitchen air, walking distance no pets mature person. \$90 877-2753.

Single - ac rooms. Summer rates for students. THE OAK. \$50/mo. + up. 415 W. College Ave. 222-3416.

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Nice house, near school, own room ac/1/3 expenses M or F kind, clean roommates. Call 575-5971.

Sublease 2 bdrm furn. corner apt. central air & heat, dishwasher, carpet, pool, handball cts. Pets allowed. Water & garbage pd. Lower rates thru Dec. 575-1602 after 5.

1 br. apartment across street from law school, 1 block from Westcott. Furn. ac, \$130/mo. Price the same for fall. 222-0717 after 6.

Furnished home, 1 block from campus. Shag, ac, fireplace, tv. front yd. your own rm. \$75/mo. 222-5261.

Bdrm. apt. to share. \$50 + 1/2 util. 318 N. Duval no. 2 or Gulf Station Monroe & Tennessee. Ask for Art.

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Clean furnished 3 bdrm. ac. house. Vegetable plot. Rent - \$195. Sec. deposit \$75. No pets. Mrs. Oulpaier 385-2866 877-3758 877-2077.

1, 2, or 3 bdrm. 762 Oak St. \$36 ea. Quiet quiet near campus. Call Joe 385-9713 or come by.

A big - serene female to share a spacious ac house on 4 1/2 acres of estate. 1 1/4 miles from campus. Pets welcome. Approximately \$100/mo. INCLUDING util. Call Nancy Kenney 224-5607 please.

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### WANTED

Need female roommate summer qtr. own rm in 3 bdrm. house near mall \$60/mo. Call 222-5675 after 6pm.

Liberal roommate wanted for 1 bdrm. apt. \$57.50/mo. S. Gate apt. 675 W. Pensacola apt. 27 - call Jack M-F afternoons 224-7088.

Need rmte own bdrm. in 3 bdrm. house \$53/mo. w/color tv, ac, carpet, big yard, pet ok, 5 mi. out, overlooking lake 877-7547 or 878-4377 Cindy.

LIBERAL FEMALE ROOMMATE TO SHARE NICE HOUSE CLOSE TO CAMPUS CALL 575-2491.

Male or female roommate for summer quarter to share rent and util. o.i. house. Your own bedroom and bathroom. Call 576-7229.

Roommate needed, 1 bedroom furnished apt. 1 blk from FSU \$62.50 + 1/2 util. John 222-1093.

I NEED A GERMAN TYPEWRITER FOR ABOUT 2 WEEKS - WILL PAY RENT - CALL FRIEDHELM AT 575-3868.

NUCLEAR OFFICERS WANTED The Navy needs some very special college grads who aren't afraid to find out how good they really are, who can complete our extensive and demanding training program and who can meet the most exciting challenge of their lives. A future as a Naval officer aboard a nuclear-powered surface ship or submarine. If you think you've got what it takes to be someone special, contact: U.S. Navy Recruiter, 100 S. Calhoun St. 222-4222.

Fem. wanted to share room. Townhouse. Cheap rent. 576-3380 pool, dishwasher. Prefer over 21. No pets.

FAMU teacher late 20's has 2 bdr. 2 bth lux apt. to share with mature female 877-8603 75-100/mo.

Female roommate, 1 bdrm. furn. ac apt w/pool. \$67.50 + 1/2 elec. and phone. Call Barb at 575-8082.

Female roommate wanted 2 bdrm apt. \$65/mo. 604 E. Park apt. no. 3 222-7096 Jane or Pat.

### HELP WANTED

S.I.U. GRAD IN WHEELCHAIR NEEDS PARTTIME HELP WITH DAILY LIVING. ROOM AND BOARD.

Part-time sales reps needed call and apply at 224-1018 from 4:30 to 5:30 on weekdays.

Part-time resident counselor for women's halfway house with at least Senior status in a helping profession, and with an interest in behavioral modification. \$3500 yr. Call Julie Morgan at 224-9876.

Part-time help needed Mike's Texaco. Apply 6-12 nites ask for Alex 556 W. Tenn. or call 224-7989.

Help needed male preferred apply Nation Wide Health Spa, 2005 N. Monroe.

### SERVICES

LEARN TO RIDE join the FSU Equestrian Club. For more information call Cindy rm. 623 Dorman.

CLASSICAL GUITAR LESSONS Professional instruction. Beginners to Advanced guitar. Guitar rentals available. Philip Spratt 386-1827.

Quality professional tennis instruction (Private lessons) call 224-4865 at 447 W. College no. 4.

Would like to work with photographer. Have some experience in modeling and photography. Write RR no. 2 Box 311. Female.

LSAT PREPARATION COURSE Near FSU. Half of our students scored over 600. 20 pt. improvement guaranteed. 70 hrs. \$70, course repeatable free. Attend first class free - no obligation. For info call 305-854-7466.

GRE PREPARATION COURSE near FSU. Score 1000 or your money back. 18 hrs. \$35, course repeatable free. Over 700 have taken our courses in South Florida in the last 2 1/2 years. For info call 305-854-7466.

### PERSONAL

GAY RAP GROUP Call Mike Schwartz 644-2470.

The Flea Market: furniture, cheap. Fri. 4-9:30 Sat. 10-9:30 Sun. 10-6. Capital Circle. 576-4950.

### PERSONAL

Want to go horseback riding this summer? Join the FSU Equestrian Club. For more information call Cindy rm. 623 Dorman.

Girls - hope chest items now on campus, great plan for students. Write U-5692 or call 575-1402 - AL.

### CONGRATULATIONS

DAN SHAW

Abortion is legal! Safely done up to 12 weeks. Call for appt. Ladies Center of Jacksonville. Call 904-355-3683.

WANTED COPIES OF GRAMBS SCHOOLS SCHOLARS & SOCIETY. Bring copies to 205 Wildwood and we'll sell them to students who need them desperately.

FLY! FSU FLYING CLUB IS BACK! PILOTS AND STUDENTS WISHING TO LEARN WELCOME. THURSDAYS 240 UU 8pm.

PLANTS! PLANTS! PLANTS! THE NATURE FACTORY 631 W. Tenn. St. 1 blk. from FSU

DEBBY I TRIED TO FIND YOU TO SAY THANKS FOR THE FLOWER THANKS DAVID

PLEASE WHOEVER TOOK MY BLUE BIKE FROM THE ALPHA CHI OMEGA HOUSE SHOULD RETURN IT VERY SOON. THANK YOU, VICTIM

NEED MALE OR FEMALE ROOMMATE FOR APT AC IN QUIET NEIGHBORHOOD \$67.50 + UTIL. CALL ROB AT 878-4269 or 222-673

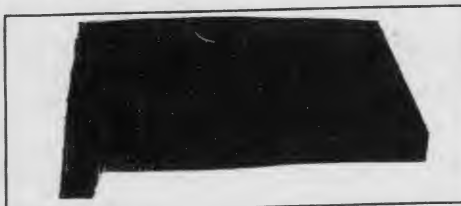
Gay Peer Counseling Call Mike Schwartz 644-2470

NEED RIDERS TO NYC NONSTOP LEAVE FSU AM JUN 27 RTN JUL 1 FOR INFO CALL 575-7872.

Dear TKD, here you are! This is my written request for your hand. Thank you for your love, patience, and wisdom. I love you - Swede.

**The American Red Cross. The Good Neighbor.**

## Fix it Yourself with Parts from



•Accessories

•Manuels

•New & Used Parts

## Student Discounts



TOYOTA

# Top racers rev engines

Continued from page 9

comfort and convenience. The spacious infield is dotted with comfort stations and refreshment stands and its rolling hills offer the best in viewing the action coupled with ample camping and parking space. The most popular infield viewing areas are on the hill overlooking the

esses and turn 5, the loop on turns 6 and 7, the bridge area around turn 10, and the entire pit straight from turn 11 to turn 1. Many of the campers who arrive early can choose a spot near some of these areas and never will have to leave their camper comforts to see good action on the track. The entire back straight is also popular as this is where the

cars will be going the fastest. If you are not of the

Continued on page 12

## HIRE THE HANDICAPPED

## Student Government Presents

the popular folk singers

## George Vorachek & Pierce Pettis

Saturday, June 22

## in the Down Under Coffeehouse

★ FREE ★

Open 9 - 1 am.

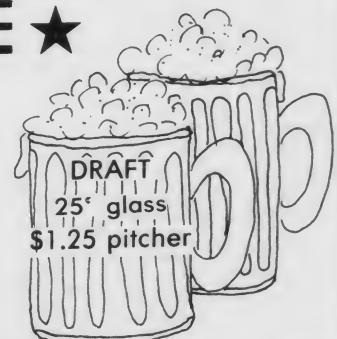
Monday - Saturday

No cover charge

Beer, Snacks, & Good Music

Wednesday Nite is

★ Open Mike Nite ★



Enjoy something deliciously different

## TALLAHASSEE DINING ROOM

1630 N. MONROE 599-9309  
Across from Lake Ella

Exotic Chinese Cuisine  
Old Fashioned American Food

Cocktails  
Fountain Desserts  
Family Dinners

Enjoy yourself in friendly surroundings at

## RED DOOR LOUNGE

This Week Presents

## TREP AMMER

Mon-Sat 9 pm-2 am

nightly

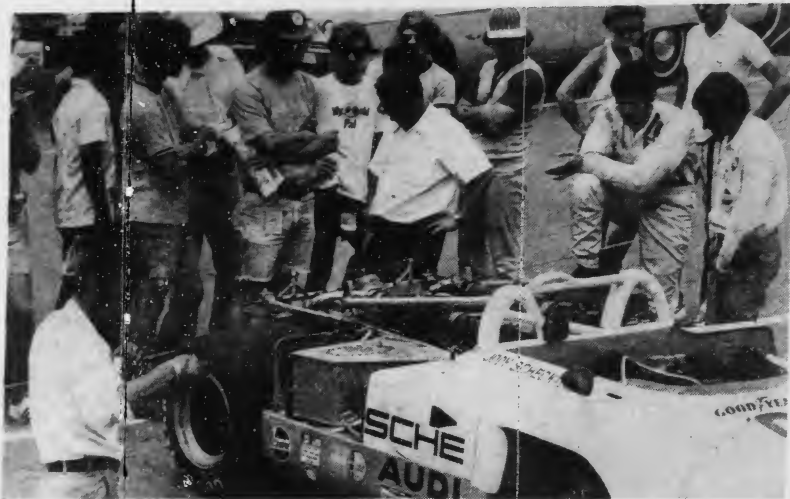
Coming next week:

ELI BAND





# People and machines gather at Georgia raceway



JODY SCHECKTER (third from right) talks with his crew chief as the paddock crowd examines his Porsche 917/10.

Continued from page 11

adventurous camper breed, there are motel accommodations to be found in Gainesville, at various exits along I-85, and in Atlanta, but you better make reservations now as the CanAm weekend is always something of a crunch. If you are driving in for the racing, get there, early, take some lawn chairs, a cooler full of your favorite refreshments, and a hat and sunglasses. There is a festive air in the infield during the CanAm with the chance to talk racing and meet some nice people.

The best buy while at the CanAm is the Paddock Pass. In addition to all of the infield parking, camping, and entry privileges, this pass will get you into the Paddock area

where the cars are maintained and prepared by the crews. All of the action not on the track is in the paddock and this is where you can see the drivers up close, shake hands with a legend or two, and gather autographs on your program. And don't forget your camera and plenty of film.

The track is easy to find once you know how. After you meet with I-85, which connects Atlanta with Greenville, S.C. and Charlotte, N.C., take the Braselton exit, which is about 50 miles northeast of Atlanta, and go north on 53 until you

hear the roar of the engines and see the track on your horizon. The track people are, for the most part, courteous and helpful, but patience is a virtue. The compromise are the words under the hot sun with 30,000 people. Do plan on spending the three days there and on groceries, you can at Braselton on the way out of I-85.

Due to the energy crisis, the main race has been rescheduled for Saturday, June 6, so be sure and check the papers to make final plans.

## Health cent

Two FSU Health Services officials were sent on vacation last week after a "misunderstanding" over an administrative reorganization.

Robert C. Hunter, director of health services, and Wallace, administrator of health services, were sent on annual leave by a memo from John Graves, associate business services.

According to the Tallahassee Democrat, the action "precipitous, a manifestation of immature judgement on the part of Mr. Graves."

Dr. Homer Ooten, director of business services, when Hunter and Wallace were notified of the

# Fl

For

## Veterans will aid academics

The Veterans Affairs Office will be sponsoring an Academic Improvement Group for Veterans summer quarter.

The program is designed to utilize time for studying in an orderly and systematic manner.

Skills and techniques will be taught to help in the improvement of one's GPA. Along with academic help in organization, this group will offer Veterans the opportunity to explore common problems.

For further information, call the Office of Veterans Affairs at 644-5799.

OO

Softball will kick off the summer intramural program of activities Wednesday, June 26. Entries will be accepted by the intramural department in Room 117 Tully Gym through Monday, June 24.

Any person interested in forming a team must go by the intramural office to pick up a roster.

Three-man basketball will begin the first week in July and there will definitely be an afternoon league beginning at 3:30, 4:15 and 5. If interest warrants, a noon league can be formed for those who would be unable to play during working hours.

Registration for three-man basketball will begin June 24

## IM news

and will be completed June 28. Sign up for racquetball, tennis and badminton will continue through the month of June. Please do not wait until the last minute to sign up.

Bernie has one last call for anyone who may have a new activity for the intramural program. Come by Room 117 Tully for dissemination of any pertinent information.

\*\*\*

There will be an important meeting to discuss the budget for the Recreation Council members Monday at 4 in Room

216 Tully Gym. All groups need to make sure that they are represented.



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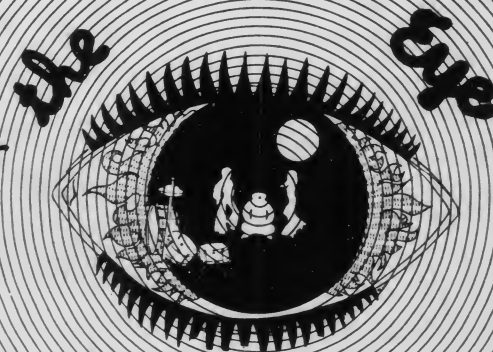
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BAR-B-Q

ONLY ONE OF THE ABOVE five puppies and other dogs and cats in the U.S., are victims of many like them, these furballs will have to be able to find them a home. (See story, photos, p.

## A and S de

Today is the deadline for Governor Reubin Askew to sign the bill which would give university student governments control of Activity and Service (A&S) fees.

The governor, who is out of town, is expected to let the bill pass, whether he actually signs

## Biologist is unfri

(ZNS) - A Nobel Prize-winning biologist warning that it would be disastrous for the human race to have contact with other intelligent beings in the universe.

Biologist Dr. George Wald predicts that contact is made, "Nothing good could come from it." Dr. Wald says he believes that the universe is filled with other civilizations - many of them far more advanced than our own.

The doctor warns, however, that once contact is established, it would set off a world-wide race to the earth to gather new scientific information for our own purposes.

Wald fears that nations would launch an intelligence radio signals - in efforts to discover secrets far beyond the nuclear technology. Wald refers to what he expects to be a "radio-telescope race."

## University calls it a 'misunderstanding'

# Health center officials given mandatory vacation

Two FSU Health Services officials were sent on a two-week vacation last week after a "misunderstanding" stemming from an administrative reorganization.

Robert C. Hunter, director of health services, and William Wallace, administrator of health services, were placed on their annual leave by a memo from John Graves, associate director of business services.

According to the Tallahassee Democrat, Hunter called the action "precipitous, a manifestation of immaturity and poor judgment on the part of Mr. Graves."

Dr. Homer Ooten, director of business services, was absent when Hunter and Wallace were notified of the "vacation."

Hunter told the Democrat that Graves was "a rather junior person on the university staff," but was forced to obey the order upon realizing Graves' authority in Ooten's absence.

Graves said the action had been taken to "give all of us sufficient time to establish operating guidelines that will result in an orderly and efficient administration of the health center activities."

Director of Information Services Mike Beaudoin said that the "misunderstanding" came about because of a "change in sources and who they were supposed to report to."

Beaudoin attributed the misunderstanding to the May reorganization, saying, "They were instructed to report back to

work July 5 — they have not been discharged or reprimanded." Wallace said it was a "very precipitous action on Graves' part." Hunter told the Democrat that he had not planned to take his leave at this time.

Graves sent memos to the health service officials which read, "You are hereby relieved of your current duties . . . until further notice and are being placed on annual leave effective immediately for two weeks."

"You are to report to work at the Health Center conference room at 8 a.m., July 5."

"It will require written approval from the undersigned (Graves) if you wish to be in the Health Center during the above mention (period)."

# Florida Flambeau

For the Florida State University Community / Tuesday, June 25, 1974



## Desegregation plan is due by Sept. 1

By Henri Cawthon

The State University System's (SUS) Equal Education Opportunity Council declared Monday that state universities must submit plans for racial desegregation by September 1 in compliance with Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) requirements.

Even though previously single-race schools will not be closed, HEW said that the racial balance must change in the schools of higher education of eight states including Florida.

In a June 19 letter to the BOR, HEW representative Peter Holmes said that the government had accepted the BOR proposal and that it should be implemented as soon as possible.

No numerical goals were set by the Equal Education

Council according to Hendrix Chandler, Corporate Secretary of the Board of Regents (BOR).

"Each institution will be required to develop numerical goals for student mixing according to its demography," said Chandler.

The universities will make progress reports to the BOR who will, in turn, relay the information to HEW in semi-annual reports.

"We'll be a mini-civil rights office," said Chandler in reference to the BOR's role in the desegregation plan. A top priority item on the BOR's agenda, the program is to last until 1980.

Chandler said that in complying with the requirements, universities will concern themselves with the recruitment of students and

teachers, the sensitizing of student counselors, and the infusion of compensatory programs into academics. Most school have already fulfilled equal employment guidelines and Florida's community colleges have sufficient compensatory education available.

"We would like to make it easier in Tallahassee for students to take courses from both FAMU and FSU," added Chandler. "The difficulty is the duplication of academic programs—one feature is to interweave the academic programs at the two schools."

Dr. Daisy Parker Flory, Dean of the Faculties, said that the administration had not yet received notice from the BOR of the compliance date. It is expected Thursday or Friday.



ONLY ONE OF THE ABOVE five puppies will live much past weaning. They, like thousands of other dogs and cats in the U.S., are victims of the pet population explosion. Because there are so many like them, these furballs will have to be put to sleep unless the Tallahassee Animal Shelter is able to find them a home. (See story, photos, page 9.)

## A and S deadline today

Today is the deadline for Governor Reubin Askew to sign the bill which would give university student governments control of Activity and Service (A&S) fees.

The governor, who is out of town, is expected to let the bill pass, whether he actually signs

it or not, despite strong opposition by Chancellor Robert Mautz and the state university presidents. If Askew does not sign the bill by midnight tonight it automatically becomes law.

Mautz has requested that

Askew veto the measure saying that he was asked by nine university presidents to do so. The presidents opposed the bill because it gives State University System (SUS) student governments statutory authority to allocate the money received from A & S fees. They said they fear the "transitory character of student governments, their lack of accountability, their lack of being a corporate entity," according to Mautz.

Commenting on the efforts of Mautz and the university administrators to have the bill vetoed, FSU Student Body President David Aronofsky said, "I have heard and seen every argument used by the administrators to get the bill vetoed and virtually every one of them look like they came out of fantasyland. But it is encouraging to see that creativity and imagination haven't completely disappeared from university administrations."

## Biologist is unfriendly

(ZNS) — A Nobel Prize-winning biologist from Harvard is warning that it would be disastrous for the human race to make contact with other intelligent beings in the universe.

Biologist Dr. George Wald predicts that if and when such contact is made, "Nothing good could come from it."

Dr. Wald says he believes that the universe is literally teeming with other civilizations — many of them far more advanced than our own.

The doctor warns, however, that once radio contact is established, it would set off a world-wide race among nations on the earth to gather new scientific information for military purposes.

Wald fears that nations would launch crash studies of the intelligent radio signals — in efforts to discover military weapons and secrets far beyond the nuclear technology known on the earth. Wald refers to what he expects to happen as "a great radio-telescope race."

## Grievance panel exceeded jurisdiction, Marshall says

By Laurin March

FSU President Stanley Marshall overruled a recommendation of the Career Staff Grievance Committee in the hearing of Barbara Bassett in a letter to the Personnel Department last week.

The Committee had ruled that an improperly drawn performance evaluation be removed from Barbara Bassett's personnel file. The Committee also stated that Dr. Robert Coyne, head of the International Programs Office, had not been justified in attempting to fire Bassett, and that he had given her an unwarranted below-satisfactory rating for reasons unrelated to her ability to perform her duties.

Marshall's letter said that such an action exceeds the jurisdiction of the Grievance Committee, and that Bassett "should be able to continue . . . her duties."

Bassett had been told by Personnel prior to the grievance hearing that only by undertaking the grievance procedure and attaining a favorable decision, could the "less than satisfactory" rating be removed from her file.

James Merritt, president of the FSU chapter of the Career Service Employees Federation (CSEF), said "we are very disappointed by Dr. Marshall's decision. We don't think he would have acted as he did if he had been aware of all the facts in the case."

Personnel admitted to Bassett after Marshall's letter had been released that Marshall had not been presented with a full list of the Committee's findings. They acknowledged that the brief statement Marshall did see did not give "full insight" into the situation.

"We are requesting that the Committee reconvene," Merritt said, "and present their findings directly to Dr. Marshall."



# Check cashing service defends ID card policy

By Davis Whiteman

It's near the beginning of the quarter again, which means there are a lot of students who don't have their ID cards validated yet which means there are a lot of students who are not receiving the services to which they are entitled.

The one place that this seems to hurt most on campus is at the Union check-cashing service. The service has signs posted warning patrons that it will not cash their checks

unless the student has a validated pink card, a drop and add form or a schedule of classes.

Unfortunately, for those who don't have their pink cards, drop and add ended last Friday and, after seven days of classes, most people know what classes they are supposed to attend and don't bother to carry their schedules with them.

The manager of the check-cashing service, Chrystell

Bond, said she tries to understand this fact and will accept as proper identification "something that connects the student with the university for this quarter," including linen cards and meal plan cards. But, still, the unpleasant scenes persist.

Last Friday afternoon at five minutes to three, a woman, obviously a student, tried to get a check cashed. She didn't have her pink card, nor her schedule of classes, nor her

drop and add slip. The cashiers, who, incidentally, do not set the policy of the service, told the woman that they were unable to help her.

"But I have to be somewhere from three to five and I don't have time to go back to get my schedule," the woman said.

"But I don't have any money for food for the weekend," the woman persisted.

Again, all the cashier could say was, "I'm sorry."

The woman stormed out of the service swearing that it was the stupidest set-up she had ever heard of.

"Most of the people are real nice about it, but you always get one or two pushy people that won't even listen," Bond said. "The bad ones make it bad for the good ones."

Bond, who worked out the service's official policy along with Union Director John McCarthy, said that the rules are necessary because of the number of bad checks received by the service.

"We have \$4000 in bad checks right now," Bond said. "I wouldn't say that students are any worse about bad checks than anyone else, but you do get a lot of drifters coming through here and we have to watch for them."

Despite the strict policy,

Bond said that the number of bad checks held by the service is "the most we've ever had." And, she said, the number appears to be on the increase.

"It's all the fault of this stupid computer registration," Bond said. "It used to be that with the old IDs, it was so much easier for both us and the kids."

"Bond said she didn't necessarily see any correlation

between the status of individual as a student and the soundness of his or her check, but said "we need something that tells us they are going to be in Tallahassee at least enough for us to get the check cashed. If they're a student, we know they'll be around while."

"Actually," Bond said, "we don't receive that many complaints."



FSU STUDENT DAN JONES cashes his check at the depository.

## Meetings highlight week's activities

By Laurin March

A multitude of campus activities are in the offing for students stranded here for the summer quarter.

Project Alteract has coordinated several growth groups, designed to improve one's academic and personal potential. The divisions available are "How to be a helping person," "Advanced How to be a helping person," "Free Expression Workshop," "Survival Handbook," and an "Academic Improvement Group."

Persons interested in any of these activities may attend a Project Alteract organizational meeting 7 p.m. Wednesday evening in the lobby of Bryan Hall. For further information, call 644-5259, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

The Tallahassee Women's Center is also offering a wide variety of programs to get into.

Among the courses offered will be a Graphics Workshop, Monday evening at 7, a Poetry Workshop, Tuesday evening at 8, Feminist Religious Alternatives, which will meet every night on which there is a new or full moon at 8, a Self-Help Clinic, Tuesday evenings at 7, a Sunrise Movement, Sunday morning at 6:30 in front of the Chemistry Research Building, Co-operative Child Care, Sunday's at 2 p.m., and Body Awareness for Women, Monday evening at 6:30.

Next Sunday, the Women's

Center will sponsor a general meeting of all parents interested in the child care co-op.

On July 5, the center has planned a spaghetti dinner, for all interested women and men. Emphasis will be aimed at reorganizing the "Women's Space Coffee House," and all

persons with musical, artistic and other talents are encouraged to attend.

For further information regarding additional programs or any questions about the courses listed, contact the Women's Center at 644-4007 between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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## Jensen dev

By Laurin March

Among the air pollution testing devices introduced yesterday morning in the Physics Department's Environmental Workshop was the "Streaker."

Sponsored by the energy-related General Research Office of the National Science Foundation (NSF), the workshop will attempt to arrive at a consensus of opinion on the priority of energy-related sciences, and submit a report to the NSF on their findings, according to John W. Winchester, program coordinator.

The "Streaker" is the invention of Bruno Jensen, Supervisor II of the Physics Department. It is designed to measure the amount of pollutants present in the air during a week's span.

The pollutants are trapped on a filter paper, which is then bombarded with proton-induced X-Ray

emissions. By light, medium elements present. The "Streaker" long and weighs. Because of its size, it may be transported.

DR. BRUNO JENSEN, Supervisor II of the Physics Department, is shown with the "Streaker" device.

## Summer qua

The Summer Senate is accepting applications for Student Government Comptroller through Friday, June 28 at 5 p.m. Any interested student should stop by Room 321 Union to fill out an application. The position is open until after the Senate elections in October, when a new Comptroller, if necessary, will be appointed. The position is paid.

The Summer Senate will meet at 7:30 Wednesday night in the Leon-Lafayette Room. All senators currently enrolled for the summer quarter are requested to attend.

Due to the construction of a drainage culvert, Stadium Drive between the University School and Lake Bradford Road will be closed to through traffic from July 1 through Sept. 1.

Also, in the near future, Call Street will become a one-way street for east-bound traffic from Ivy Way to Meridian Street. Virginia Street will serve as the companion thoroughfare for west-bound traffic from Meridian to Dewey Street.

There will be a meeting of the FSU Ski Club tonight at 7 in Room 64 Bellamy.

On-the-job communication skills for women in supervisory and administrative positions will be the focus of the 2nd Annual Communications Symposium Friday, June 28.

The symposium session will begin at 8 a.m. at the Tallahassee Federal Savings and Loan auditorium, 440 North Monroe Street. The session is expected to last until 12:30.

Those interested in further information should call Rick Kasten at 644-3801.

Omicron Delta Kappa will meet Friday at 12:30 in the

Down Under. A expected to attend. The FSU Action Group tonight in the lounge at 7:30. persons are welcome.

They are discussing improvements for paper and outdoor activities.

FSU Students participating in the "stuttering therapy" to contact Dr. at the Regional Center, 644-2222, charge for FSU.

re wi W

# Jensen develops 'Streaker' to measure air pollution

By Laurin March

Among the air pollution devices introduced yesterday morning in the Physics Department's Environmental Workshop was the "Streaker."

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The pollutants are trapped on a filter paper, which is then bombarded with proton-induced X-Ray

emissions to determine the light, medium and heavy elements present in the air.

The "Streaker" is 13 inches long and weighs five pounds. Because of its compact size, it may be transported easily, and

due to the relative simplicity of its operation, it may be used by non-skilled field personnel.

It has shown that the air is cleanest at night, and Winchester suggested that people should change their

lifestyles accordingly.

"We should be active during the night," Winchester said, "and sleep during the day, for health-related reasons."

Other innovations include a device designed to take

two-hour samples, and another which traps air particles in six diminishing size fractions. Both of these machines permit scientists to determine the origin and transportation of particles in air pollution research.

The workshop will attempt to find a gauge to determine the increase and decrease of pollutants in the air, as well as defining a normal level of

stability in the air's chemical elements.

Winchester said that "the workshop will be open to all interested scientists, but no others, due to the nature of the meetings."

The sessions are being held at the Keen Building, in the seventh floor conference room, from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m., June 25 and 26.



DR. BRUNO JENSEN'S STREAKER measures air pollution by trapping pollutants on filter paper and bombarding them with proton-induced X-Ray emissions.

## Summer quarter activities are many

The Summer Senate is accepting applications for Student Government

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Omicron Delta Kappa will meet Friday at 12:30 in the

Down Under. All members are expected to attend.

The FSU Environmental Action Group will meet tonight in the Deviney Hall lounge at 7:30. All interested persons are welcome.

They are currently discussing bike trail improvements, needs of Tallahassee recycling systems for paper and cans, plans for outdoor activities, and environmental legislation.


FSU Students interested in participating in a group 'stuttering therapy' are urged to contact Dr. Avery Vaughn at the Regional Rehabilitation Center, 644-2238. There is no charge for FSU students.

The Yoshukan Karate Club will hold training sessions Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 6 to 8, in Montgomery Gym. Beginners are welcome at any time.

The FSU Republican club will meet tonight at 8 in Room 66 of the Bellamy Building.

The correct phone number for the Feminist Women's Health Center is 224-9600.

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## Editorial

### Stop apartments

Spiraling enrollment rates at FSU have prompted a bevy of outside interests to pump money into numerous apartment constructions near the university.

That trend probably wouldn't be so bad except the contractors have the aesthetic sensibilities of Ronald McDonald.

In the past year or so, whole blocks of College and Jefferson Streets have been leveled so that multi-tiered apartment houses with sprawling parking lots could be built.

The net result of these constructions has been to wipe out the quaint and beautiful older residences around FSU and replace them with gaudy edifices with cute names.

The apartment building trend, coupled with the university's never-ending expansion and the proposed civic auditorium construction, is swiftly combining to throw students out of cheap yet comfortable living and turn the immediate off-campus areas into cinderblock and asphalt wastelands.

We can only hope that our city fathers will come to their senses and move quickly to curb this disastrous trend.

Specifically, we call for the city to enact the following:

1) A city-wide ban on all apartment construction until new guidelines for contractors can be developed to insure that new apartment houses are aesthetically and environmentally sound. Under this proposal, the contractor would be required to show the city planning board that his construction would have sufficient greenery, that the building blend with the neighborhood in which it was to be built and that environmental problems in regard to runoff be fully solved.

2) Steps be taken immediately to prevent FSU from being enveloped by apartment houses. The city should permanently ban all apartment house construction around the campus to prevent that area from taking on the atmosphere of one big apartment building.

3) The FSU Off-Campus Housing Office should become more active in trying to find students cheap houses and duplexes rather than acting as a liaison between the student and the apartment complexes. The Off-Campus Housing Office has found it easier to act as a front for the apartment houses rather than seek out alternative (houses, duplexes, etc.) housing for the student community. If the demand for apartments is slackened, perhaps contractors will think twice about building more apartment complexes which are half-full in September and virtually empty in August.

Unless these or similar measures are quickly taken, Tallahassee and the university stand to lose whole areas off-campus to the bulldozer and greedy contractors because of a failure to cope with the uncontrolled growth of apartment construction.

## Florida Flambeau

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### Maw and Paw don't need kids

(Editor's Note: The following is the second in a series of pieces from Brad Linaweaver's magazine, "Paraphernalia." This column and the remaining installments that will appear over the next several weeks are reprinted by the permission of the author.)

In the bucolic past, before the consequences of the industrial revolution, there was a social requirement for large family units. Daily sustenance was considerably more of a challenge to our forefathers than it is for us today. Agriculture required plenty of offspring to keep the produce at an adequate level for survival. The infant mortality rate was high and the more births in the family, the better a chance for human perpetuation. The average life span was much shorter in a world where medical technology was in the beginning stages (cruder than today's beginning stage). Lots of sons and daughters provided Maw and Paw with a cheap source of labor, as well as social security for when they were too old and grey to keep at the plow. The same principle applied to earlier hunting and gathering societies, where Granpaw was too old to run down the long-legged beastly, and Granmaw was too old to care. Of course, this reason for large families was primarily the economic one. There was also the cogent factor that copulation is fun.

Time marches on! Enter the Industrial Revolution. The repercussions of technological progress became the dominant motif of societies increasingly mechanized. The momentum of progress insures that progress continues, unless a disaster should intervene.

Humanity (in the civilized/industrial parts of the world—soon to be the world entire) experiences improved quality of life. Folks live better than their ancestors. It's because of a basic principle. One machine can do the work of many human laborers. Productivity increases spectacularly with the implementation of robot devices. And while the production aspect of applied science functions dramatically (including everything from growing better beans to developing new wonder fabrics), the school of medical technology makes correlatively great strides. The individual's life span is increased by decades from what it used to be in the "good old days."

Each year brings more medical improvements and a still increasing life span. To quote life expectancy figure in the U.S.A. from the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, "1900 — 47.3 years; 1920 — 53 years; 1940 — 60 years; 1968 — 70.2 years (This information was used by Ayn Rand in a passionate defense of technology—"The New Left: The Anti-Industrial Revolution.")

It is easy to see that the momentum of medical progress insures longer and longer life spans for members of mankind as the years go by. But despite all these changes and innovations of science, one basic pastime of people remains the same. Copulation is fun.

We may now reconsider the family unit, put it in context to today's situation. Maw and Paw manage to stay alive much longer than Great Granmaw and Great Granpaw. And Maw and Paw's kids keep healthy and kicking longer than Maw and Paw because the doctors

keep improving their medical methods. So if Maw and Paw have ten kids, most likely all ten will live to have their

production and the number of Maws and Paws. As Dr. Asimov describes the situation demographically, "at the

### GUEST COLUMN

by Brad Linaweaver

families of ten, whereas in the old days, some of those kids wouldn't have made it to the copulation stage. The doctors keep improving their craft. And mechanical comforts keep on improving. Maw and Paw and family keep on working so they can buy the new devices. But the mechanical devices need energy to function and the more people requiring them, the more energy is used up. And when energy is consumed it leaves by-products.

Agriculture keeps producing its goodies. Maw and Paw and family use the goodies. But the larger the family the more goodies are needed. And more families, occupying more area, dictate that scientists figure out ways of extracting more produce from less area. The number of families double and triple and quadruple. But the territory of planet earth does not increase. More unused areas have to be used—scientists make plans to farm the oceans and utilize deserts and so forth. But no matter how diligently the food producer works, he keeps falling behind the rate of population increase. As for the supply of meat, it shouldn't have to be pointed out how this luxury's availability is dependent on plant availability. The agricultural scientist keeps sophisticating and improving his means of perpetuating man's existence, but it's quite a race between

of Julius Caesar, when earth's population is estimated to have been 150 million. The population was increasing at a rate such that it would double in 1,000 years if that rate remained steady. Today, earth's population estimated at 3,680 million (25 times what was in Caesar's time) is increasing at a rate which, steady, will cause it to double in 35 years" (From Dr. Asimov's "The Case Against Man").

The technological/industrial complex attempts to keep up with the breeding challenge. But to keep up means to use more energy, and since energy cannot be created or destroyed, only changed in form, this leaves by-products in the environment. And one day Maw and Paw and their family look around and see industrial by-products in the air and water. They see this pollution and wonder why it's there.

Perhaps Maw and Paw decide pollution is just one of those things which can't be helped, a minor inconvenience that must be endured if the horn of plenty is to keep providing. Or perhaps they decide that it's a temporary nuisance to be cleared up as soon as scientists figure out a solution, a solution going further than the cleaning up smoke-stack's smoke.

To be continued

## Leon Co

By Beth Barber

No unassailable truth prevails in American society today that there has been a marked increase in the number of young people drinking alcoholic beverages and frequently using them to excess.

The lowered drinking age, the illegality of other types of drugs — yes, alcohol is considered a drug, the oldest drug known to man, actually —

and the cheap wine, all too true, that rise in young people and medical illness, a combination of biological, psychological and sociological factors vary from person to person. If a person interferes with

CONSTRUCTION ON THE NURSING BUILDING, is proceeding according to schedule

### Nursing building

The partially finished Nursing Building being built in the area between the PS/A and ROTC buildings, will be "ready by the end of August, 1975, in time for the Fall quarter," according to Ronald Braswell, director of Physical Planning.

Already two stories high, the building will eventually reach a final height of four stories.

The building is being financed by a \$1.5 million grant from the National Institute of

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# Leon County Center helps local alcoholics

By Beth Barber

An unresolvable truth prevails in American society today that there has been a marked increase in the number of people drinking alcoholic beverages and frequently using them to excess.

The lowered drinking age, the illegality of other types of drugs — yes, alcohol is considered a drug, the oldest drug known to man, actually —

and the cheap price of beer and wine, all contribute to the truth that there has been a rise in young drinkers.

Classified by most experts and medical associations as an illness, alcoholism generally results from a complex combination of many biological, psychological and sociological factors that usually vary from person to person.

If a person's drinking interferes with any part of his

life, such as his job, or the way he gets along with other people, then he is considered an alcoholic. The amount of alcohol a person drinks or how often he drinks is not important. What is important is what happens to the person and how he behaves after he starts drinking.

Alcoholism is treatable, however, and can be helped at any stage.

The Leon County

Alcoholism Center, with its central office located at 105 W. Fifth Avenue, offers several types of rehabilitative programs for alcoholics.

Concerned with treating the person with an alcoholic problem, besides providing counseling for the individual and his or her family if they desire it, the Leon County Center includes a sobering-up station and a half-way house.

The services available include half-way house care, detoxification, individual and group counseling, A.A., family counseling, vocational rehabilitation, education and information services and minority group services.

The sobering-up station is open 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, and admits individuals who are disabled from excessive alcoholic intake and

are not suffering from acute medical or psychiatric problems. These persons can be referred to the station by friends or family, besides law and social service agencies.

The half-way house, on the other hand, admits only those people who have met with the staff and whose admission is approved.



CONSTRUCTION ON THE NURSING BUILDING, currently being built behind the PS/A building, is proceeding according to schedule, university officials have said.

## Nursing building a year off

The partially finished Nursing Building, being built in the area between the PS/A and ROTC buildings, will be "ready by the end of August, 1975, in time for the Fall quarter," according to Ronald Braswell, director of Physical Planning.

Already two stories high, the building will eventually reach a final height of four stories.

The building is being financed by a \$1.6 million grant from the National Institute of

Health along with various funds received from the state.

Because the site of the new building was once a parking lot, Braswell admits that "for a couple of years parking in that area will be tight." Plans have been made, however, for the eventual removal of the maintenance complex which is situated behind the Nursing Building, freeing more space for parking.

Work on the removal project will begin within three years, Braswell said.

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The new Centrex telephone system is not a streamlining of communications but rather part of a sprawling conspiracy designed to get students "off the backs" of the university administrators and to turn them into "zombie-robots," the Florida Flambeau has learned.

President Stanley Marshall has made a deal with government officials to have the state hire special operators to answer all calls placed through the new "644" exchange. The operators are expected to listen to student, faculty and staff complaints and attempt to soothe the caller to the extent that the complaint will not be carried any further. In return for this service, paid for by the state, Marshall has agreed not to run for the post of Florida Education Commissioner.

"All our time was being spent answering hundreds of

complaints about all facets of university life," said one university administrator's secretary who asked to remain unidentified. "We had no time left to screw the students."

The way the system works,



UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT STANLEY MARSHALL ... center of conspiracy.

the Flambeau learned, is as follows: when a caller tries the old "599" number, he/she is interrupted by an operator who asks for the number the individual is calling. The individual gives the operator the old number, and, in return, receives the Centrex "644" number. When the person then dials the "644" number, he/she is put in touch with a switchboard located downtown.

There is one exception to the system and, in it, lies the key for working one's way around the conspiracy. The old number for the Health Center was 599-4560. Every other "599" number in university was changed to a "644" number, but the Health Center's new number is 222-1444.

"That was one complaint area that President Marshall and others who worked on the

conspiracy felt they couldn't shrug off to the state system," and unidentified source told the Flambeau. "They didn't want to see students dropping dead all over campus simply because they couldn't get in touch with the Health Center. It reminds me of when Nixon expressed sympathy for Howard Hunt following his wife's death in a plane crash and then ordered Charles Colson to defame the character of Daniel Ellsberg. Really warped."

University administrators are able to maintain communication among themselves through a "password system" employed in the conspiracy. Sources close to the conspiracy have



EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT BERNARD SLIGER ... paper dolls.

told the Flambeau that an individual may get in touch with the real department by

• Dialing the number with the "599" prefix,

• Stating the numerical figure obtained by subtracting the number of the month from the number of the day immediately upon hearing the double mechanical tone ("boop-boop"). For example, the password for all calls made today would be "nineteen," as the day of the month is the

25th and number of the month is the 6th.

• When the operator asks for the number the person is dialing, the individual must reply clearly and succinctly, "None of your shit-eating

render the FSU student population what administrators called "a group of ZRs." ZRs, the unidentified official said, is the code used by university officials to describe "zombie-robots."

## THE BITTER EDGE

By Davis Whiteman

business." Operators are instructed to put such callers through to the true phones immediately.

In return for this elaborate service provided at some cost to the telephone company, President Marshall has agreed to urge Vice President for University Relations Steve McClellan to stop playing with the phones. McClellan is reportedly behind a rash of prank phone calls that have been harassing organizations such as Student Government, the Flambeau and other student-related groups. According to a source within the vice-president's office, McClellan has recently been dialing the numbers of these student groups, putting the call on hold, and then dialing back as many times as it takes to tie up all lines of that particular number.

"Dr. McClellan had missed the direct interaction with students in his new position," the source reported. "This is his way of letting them know he still thinks about them."

\*\*\*\*

The Centrex Building, located on the corner of Call and Dewey, does not house the elaborate computers communications officials have alleged, but is, in fact, a front for an intensive research effort into finding a drug that will

Sources disagree on the progress of the project. A professor willing to talk with the Flambeau said the product, "as far as I know," is still several weeks away. One administrator who described his role in the

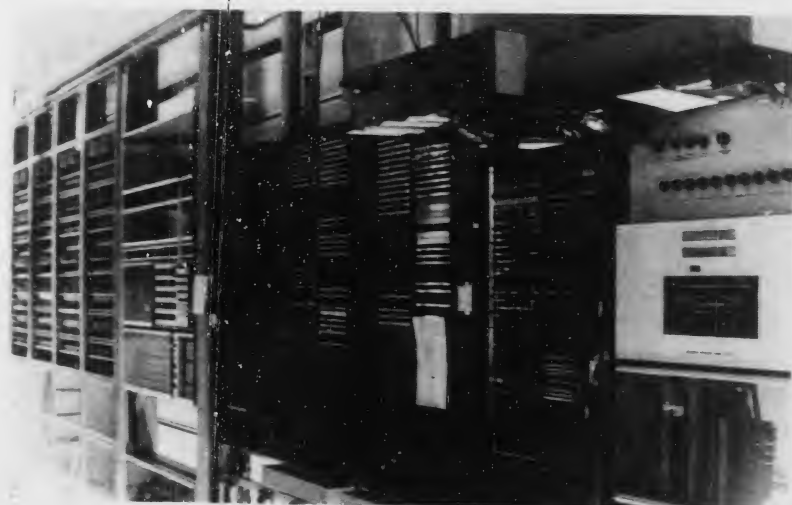


VICE PRESIDENT FOR UNIVERSITY RELATIONS STEVE MCCLELLAN ... prank phone calls.

program as "merely tangential" said the drug has already been developed and is now included in all foods sold by A&S Slater.

"I don't have that on an

Continued on page 7



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ALL LINES BUSY? It must be Dr. M.

# Centrex Plot Unveiled

Continued from page 6

direct knowledge," the administrator said, "but, from the look of most students, it's not hard to guess that the drug is out and working as planned."

The professors involved in the top-secret enterprise are largely from the Biology and Psychology departments, with a few exceptions from other areas of the university. The scientists have agreed to keep their work under cover in return for a promise from President Marshall that he will not send them on mandatory vacations, such as those recently given two officials from the University Health Center.

"The plot is extremely intensive and very well organized," said one unidentified source. "They thought they had every possible area from which this might leak covered."

According to this source, every detail has been taken in consideration.

Janitorial workers who must clean up after the scientists have agreed not to speak out in return for a promise from President Marshall that Executive Vice President Bernard Sliger will stop cluttering up the floor in his office with hundreds of teams of cut-up newspaper. Sliger reportedly had refused to deposit the clippings in his waste basket. The clippings, according to a secretary in Sliger's office, are the refuse of the "hundreds" of paper dolls fashioned by the vice-president during the course of a day.

University police, whose duty it is to patrol the Centrex building, have been paid off with the promise that President Marshall will urge Vice President for Student Education Services Eddie Bass to stop coming to campus in the middle of the night and

throwing rocks at the windows of the University Union building.

According to President Marshall himself, there is but one "loose end" in the



**DIRECTOR OF BUSINESS SERVICES HOMER OOTEN . . . Oomer Hoten?**

conspiracy. Marshall has reportedly sent a top-secret memo to those in the university loyal to him asking for suggestion as to how the Centrex conspiracy can be applied to students who "still insist on making their

complaints in person."

"I think the you-know-what will have a lot to do with stopping most of them, but I want to be sure we can account for those students who don't eat in the university food outlets," Marshall said.

Marshall has promised that, upon receipt of a workable solution to this problem, he will urge Homer Ooten, Director of Business Services, to have his name legally changed to Oomer Hoten.

"Since the nature of this competition is open, I have had to make the reward something that will appeal to everyone," Marshall said in the memo.

\*\*\*\*

The Flambeau was able to uncover the Centrex Conspiracy with the aid of several university officials, secretaries and other staff members who were willing to fill in the details of the plot. The rest of the story was able



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THE CENTREX BUILDING is not really the Centrex Building but the home base of a massive plot to turn students into zombies.

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ALL LINES BUSY? It must be Dr. McClellan calling again.



## Having Landlord Troubles? Know Your Rights

As a tenant, whether you've recently moved or are contemplating a move in the future, you would do well to know your rights and limitations.

The FSU Tenants Association can provide you with information that will save you a lot of hassles in landlord-tenant relationships. For instance, the Tenants Association offers a pamphlet which explains the "Landlord-Tenant Bill of Rights" and gives information on the landlord's maintenance responsibilities, return of security deposits, subletting, as well as many other areas of concern to tenants.

Here are a few hints to consider before you enter into a rental agreement.

1. Know your rights as a tenant.
2. Completely read any lease before signing it. If there is a portion of the lease which you know you will be unable to fulfill, discuss this section with the landlord BEFORE signing the lease. Remember, the terms of a lease can often be negotiated. Should any section of the rental agreement be altered, such alteration should be written.
3. There are two major types of rental agreements: (1) An agreement with a specified term of duration means that you rent a dwelling unit for a specified

length of time. If you move out before the end of this term, then you have, in most cases, broken the rental agreement. The landlord has several retaliatory options open to him at this point. (2) When the length of duration of the rental agreement is not specified, then the duration of tenancy is determined by the periods for which rent is payable. For instance, if the rent is paid monthly, then the duration of tenancy is month to month. A month to month rental agreement can be broken by either party (landlord or tenant) giving not less than fifteen days' written notice prior to the end of any monthly period.

4. Inspect the premises before occupancy. The Tenants Association offers a checklist to guide you in this area. Inspection of existing conditions within the dwelling unit is best accomplished with the landlord; any damage or excessive soil should be immediately reported.

5. Remember: if you put a security deposit down on a dwelling unit and decide to live elsewhere, in most cases, the security deposit will not be refunded.

For information and assistance, contact the TENANTS ASSOCIATION in Room 333, University Union, or call the Student Government offices at

644-1811 and ask for the Tenants Association.



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## Students Get Good Deal at Art Supply Co-op

Do you need art supplies, but find yourself putting off buying them because of the high prices?

The Art Supply Co-op has been established to provide the lowest-cost art supplies possible to students as well as members of the Tallahassee community, in the hopes of coping with this problem.

The Art Co-op is located in the Rm. Co-op at 648 W. Tennessee, and is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. seven days a week. It's run entirely by a volunteer staff, and handles such things as canvas, paints, brushes, pens, water colors, gesso, lithograph inks, pencils, drawing books, etc. You'll be happy when you see the prices.

Future plans for the Co-op include expansion of facilities and supplies, plus one-person gallery showings and the provision of opportunities for free lance carpenters to build picture frames.

People are needed to help with pricing, ordering and actual running of the store. If you're interested, please call 224-8031 to attend the CPE course called Art Supply Co-op.

Co-op membership is \$5.00 per year or \$35.00 lifetime, and entitles members to 10% discount from the already low list prices.

## Early Orientation Group Leaders Needed

If you're familiar with the ways of the FSU campus, you need a little extra money, and you like to help people, you should look into the possibility of becoming an Early Orientation Group Leader.

Early Orientation is a program whereby students who have been admitted for the Fall quarter are invited to campus for a period of time during the summer and given the opportunity to interact with faculty and plan their academic program, have an early selection of courses for the Fall quarter and get a firm schedule, and get a more leisurely and comprehensive introduction to the campus facilities and atmosphere.

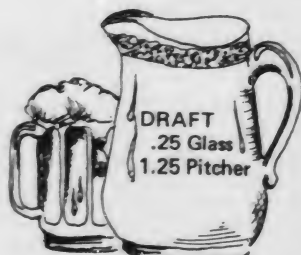
The basic requirements for Group Leader applicants are that you are in good academic standing at FSU and that you will be able to participate in a training program and serve as a leader this summer. The dates for Early Orientation are July 28-July 31 (freshmen) and August 1-2 (transfers). The training will take place some time during summer quarter and if you are chosen to be a leader you will be notified of the dates for the training period.

If selected, it will be your job to help the freshmen become knowledgeable about the University and develop a feeling of belonging at FSU.

For further information, get in touch with the Orientation Office in Room 350 University Union or call 644-2785.

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Come on down, meet your friends, and enjoy good music, snacks, and the cheapest beer on campus. Admission is free every night.

Wednesday night is Open Mike Night, a good night to share your talents if you've got 'em, or if not, to listen to people who do.

Student Government sponsors the Down Under Coffeehouse in order to provide students with a place to go on campus that is convenient, enjoyable and inexpensive, so give the Down Under a try. It's under the cafeteria in the Union.



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## Shelter needs loving owners

By Davis Whiteman

The month of June at the Tallahassee-Leon County Animal Shelter is the "worst month," according to Assistant Manager Rea Snow. Last June, the shelter was forced to "dispose" of 500 dogs and perhaps twice as many cats. "Disposal" is a euphemism for the obvious.

The reason that June is such a bad time is also fairly obvious. June is the time that Tallahassee's large university student population departs for the summer, too often leaving behind dogs and cats that are not wanted at home.

"Students are temporarily

good pet owners," Snow said. "But that's not the idea. When you adopt a pet you are adopting him for the rest of his natural life. Make sure he'll be welcome wherever you go."

The Tallahassee-Leon County Animal Shelter is operated by the Leon County Humane Society with funds received from the city. At any given time, potential pet owners may find 90 dogs of all ages and perhaps 50 cats and kittens. But this gives very little indication of the volume of animals that come through the shelter.

For example, every day, the shelter puts about 10 dogs and

another 25 cats to sleep.

"Our chief concern is the pet population explosion," Snow said. "There are approximately 4,000 pets born in the United States every hour. And there just aren't enough people to take in that many animals."

The animal shelter attempts to do its part in tempering the

explosion by requiring that all pets obtained from the shelter be spayed or neutered as soon as it becomes safe for the animal. Part of the \$19.50 charge on dogs (\$17.50 for puppies) is a \$10 neutering fee which is refunded to the pet owner by the shelter when his

Continued on page 12



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SAVE 11c - SOUTHERN BISCUIT  
Flour . . . . .5 LB. PKG. **68c**

SAVE 26c - BETTY CROCKER LAYER  
Cake Mix . . . . .2 18 1/2-oz. PKGS **88c**  
CHECK ALL FLAVORS  
Soft Drinks . . . . .9 12-oz. CANS **99c**  
SAVE 10c - CRACKIN' GOOD  
Toaster Pastry . . . . .2 10-oz. PKGS **88c**  
SAVE 4c - DIXIE DARLING SANDWICH  
Bread . . . . .2 24-oz. LOAVES **88c**

SAVE 17c - DIXIE DARLING HAMBURGER BUNS OR HOT DOG  
Rolls . . . . .3 8-PK. PKGS **88c**  
U.S. No. 1 REGULAR POLY BAG  
Potatoes . . . . .10 LB. BAG **\$1.19**  
FRESH FLORIDA  
Limes . . . . .12 FOR **39c**  
LIBBY LIMEADE, OR PINK OR REGULAR  
Lemonade . . . . .8 6-oz. CANS **\$1.00**

FOX DELUXE HAMBURGER, SAUSAGE OR  
Cheese Pizza . . . . .14-oz. SIZE **69c**  
SUPERBRAND (FUDGE BARS 2/51 00) OR  
Ice Cream Bars . . . . .15-PK. PKG. **99c**  
SAVE 50c - TASTE OF SEA HADDOCK OR  
Perch Fillets . . . . .16-oz. PKG. **99c**  
U.S. No. 1 YELLOW  
Onions . . . . .5 LB. BAG **69c**

100 EXTRA GREEN STAMPS  
ONE 75' ROLL ARROW  
Aluminum Foil  
GOOD THRU July 2  
No. 51

100 EXTRA GREEN STAMPS  
ONE 9-oz. PKG.  
CRACKIN' GOOD  
Potato Chips  
GOOD THRU July 2  
No. 52

100 EXTRA GREEN STAMPS  
TWO 1-LB. BOXES  
CRACKIN' GOOD  
Saltines  
GOOD THRU July 2  
No. 53

100 EXTRA GREEN STAMPS  
ONE QT. BTL.  
JANITOR  
In-A-Drum  
GOOD THRU July 2  
No. 54

100 EXTRA GREEN STAMPS  
2-LB. CUP  
SUPERBRAND CREAMED  
Cottage Cheese  
GOOD THRU July 2  
No. 55

100 EXTRA GREEN STAMPS  
ONE HONOLULU CURE #1  
Boneless Ham  
GOOD THRU July 2  
No. 56

100 EXTRA GREEN STAMPS  
2-LB. BANQUET  
Fried Chicken  
GOOD THRU July 2  
No. 57

100 EXTRA GREEN STAMPS  
1/2 GAL. SUPERBRAND  
Ice Cream  
GOOD THRU July 2  
No. 58

100 EXTRA GREEN STAMPS  
12-PACK PKG.  
SUPERBRAND ICE CREAM  
Sandwich  
GOOD THRU July 2  
No. 59

100 EXTRA GREEN STAMPS  
10-oz. PKG.  
MORTON GLAZED OR  
Jelly Donuts  
GOOD THRU July 2  
No. 60

## Multi-media

In defense of her unique doctoral dissertation, Betty Scott, a candidate for the Ph.D. degree in Humanities, will publicly present her multi-media dissertation, "Birth-Life-Death," on June 26-28 in the Fine Arts Building Gallery.

The presentation, lasting about an hour, will be offered

each evening at 8 and 9. Unlike the usual dissertation, Scott's slides, posters, photographs and music table of contents, bibliography.

The dissertation Scott describes as a combination art and "planned happening."

## 'Gainesville 8' fi

(ZNS) Member of the "Gainesville 8" have filed a \$1.2 million damage suit against the federal government, charging the Justice Department with using informers to deprive them of their constitutional rights.

The "Gainesville 8" are seven members of Vietnam Veterans Against the War and a supporter who were indicted on bazaar riot and conspiracy charges two years ago.

The eight were charged with plotting to attack the 1972 Republican convention in Miami Beach, and allegedly

planning to use such as crossbows, cherry bombs and marbles against the

After a month-long Gainesville last August eight were acquitted which deliberated for four hours.

In their suit, Wednesday in W.D.C., the eight charged government had violated civil rights by using informers to infiltrate defense team during

According to a complaint, a member

## Flambeau CLASSIC

### FOR SALE

Two-section Danish Modern couch, green cushions, \$40 or best offer. Floor lamp \$7. Call 877-7229.

FOR SALE - 1968 BLUE VW SEDAN - CALL 575-4649.

SALEBOAT FOR SALE  
Wood glass with Dacron sails needs paint \$125 222-0112.

Fantastic garage sale many rare items furniture books 317 W. College on the porch Wed. & Thurs.

Gibson EB2 Electric Bass excellent cond. \$250 firm. 317 W. College no. 2 come before Fri.

TWO WALL BOOK SHELVES CALL 385-4504 OR 1468 LIKE NEW SEVEN DOLLARS ASK FOR ROY.

10 speed new bicycle for sale \$45 call 575-2463 - man's style - 123 White Dr. apt. C4.

HANDMADE CLASSICAL YAIRI GUITAR, SKIS, TUNE-UP GEAR, WOLLENSAK S-RCRDR CALL 222-4243.

ALTO SAX MAKE OFFER.  
1916 OVERST. no. 1 AFTER 6. ASK FOR PAT

QUIL'S HERCULES 3-SPEED BICYCLE, \$60., BARELY USED. CALL 222-7177 AFTER 5PM.

10 speed Schwinn Continental 2 years old \$85 26" frame exc. condition 224-6662.

New Moon FSU Trailer Pk 12x44 1969 2bdms \$2995 for fall qtr. Carpet ac after 6pm 576-9103.

New Panasonic Stereo am-fm rec. turntable one unit \$75. Flexible 224-4762.

SALE AWAY  
15 ft. Venture Catamaran. Main jib and trailer \$800 222-8109.

10-Speed AMS bicycle. Perfect. \$70 we at 1602 Stuckey, apt 15 in the afternoon.

STEREO COMPONENTS  
20% - 40% OFF LIST  
65 MAJOR BRANDS  
IRV LOCKETZ 222-5010

### AUTOS

TRIUMPH TR6 -  
IMMACULATE!  
Details call 222-8109 or see at 700 E. Park Ave.

1974 NOVA 6 CYL AUTOMATIC POWER STEERING, RADIO 4800 MILES, ON WARRANTY MUST CALL 575-2802 OR SEE AT 185-1 GRESHAM DRIVE ALUMNI VILLAGE

Wish to sublet apt in July. Rent paid thru Call John 222-2691

Clean furnished 3 bd Vegetable plot. Rent \$75. No Culppeper 385-288 877-2017.

1, 2, or 3 bdrms 762 C. Quiet quiet near car 385-9713 or come by

# Multi-media doctoral exhibition set this week

In defense of her unique doctoral dissertation, Betty Scott, a candidate for the Ph.D. degree in Humanities, will publicly present her multi-media dissertation, "Art-Life-Death," on June 28 in the Fine Arts Building Gallery.

The presentation, lasting about an hour, will be offered

each evening at 8 and 9:30. Unlike the usual doctoral dissertation, Scott's consists of slides, posters, photographs, sculpture and music. It has no table of contents, footnotes or bibliography.

The dissertation, which Scott describes as a combination art exhibit and "planned happening," is a first

for Florida State.

The concept began to take its final shape, she noted, when she read a magazine article about an exhibition dealing with the Irish people.

"It was set up in five rooms," Scott recalled. "Some of the things seemed to be artistically oriented and others were more of a happening.

They really didn't know what to call it."

With that inspiration, Scott began the long process of gathering the materials to convey her message. She obtained a total of about 750 slides, some in her travels to New York, the West Coast, Mexico and Central America and others requested from

museums all over the country.

Then came the collection of the "hanging materials" — posters, photographs, prose and poetry selections and art objects.

"At first," she said, "I thought of separating birth, life and death into separate rooms, with a fourth room as a kind of mixture. But I decided that life

isn't that way, so I discarded that idea except for some separation of the hanging materials."

What eventually emerged was an intermixture of the hanging materials with a steady stream of photographic images projected by three simultaneously operating slide projectors, all to the accompaniment of music ranging from rock to symphonic.

Scott's work had its first public showing at Valdosta (Ga.) State College, where she has worked for the last three years as an instructor in brass instruments.

"After being so close to it for so long, I didn't know if I had anything worthwhile or not," she said. "But at the end of all four showings, the audience just sat there, staring at the final image. One professor came up to me and said, 'I feel like I've just been through a religious experience.'"

## 'Gainesville 8' file suit against U. S. Government

(ZNS) Member of the "Gainesville 8" have filed a \$12 million damage suit against the federal government, charging the Justice Department with using informers to deprive them of their constitutional rights.

The "Gainesville 8" are seven members of Vietnam Veterans Against the War and a supporter who were indicted on hazzar riot and conspiracy charges two years ago.

The eight were charged with plotting to attack the 1972 Republican convention in Miami Beach, and allegedly

planning to use such weapons as crossbows, sling shots, cherry bombs and fried marbles against the delegates.

After a month-long trial in Gainesville last summer, all eight were acquitted by a jury which deliberated for less than four hours.

In their suit, filed last Wednesday in Washington D.C., the eight charged that the government had violated their civil rights by using a paid informer to infiltrate the defense team during the trial.

According to the complaint, a member of the

defense team named Emerson Poe, who posed as the best friend of one of the defendants, was actually a

government spy. Poe, according to the suit, attended most of the defense team's strategy meetings during the

trial and then reported the information he learned to prosecutors on the case.

## 'Where has Tommy Flowers Gone' is slated

The FSU School of Theatre will open its 1974 Summer Season with the studio production of "Where Has Tommy Flowers Gone?" by Terrence McNally.

Beginning on July 3 and running through July 6, the show will be performed in Conradi Theatre.

Directed by MFA Directing

Student, Charlie Coco, "Tommy Flowers" has been described as more than just an entertaining evening...it's "tummy tickling funny."

The second production of the season deals with a more serious plot. "Wait Until Dark," to be presented on the Fine Arts Building's main stage, will run July 11-13 and

July 18-20.

The show, directed by Eberle Thomas, visiting Associate Professor, centers around a young wife and her struggle for her life against a psychopathic killer. Because the wife is blind, she must make the killer as "blind" as she is in order to defend herself.

## Flambeau CLASSIFIED

Deadline for classified ads is 12 noon for the next publication. Ads must be placed in person from 9 to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday in Room 312 University Union.

FOR SALE	AUTOS	FOR RENT	HELP WANTED	PERSONAL	PERSONAL
<p>Two-section Danish modern couch, green cushions, \$40 or best offer. Phone 877-7229.</p> <p>FOR SALE - 1968 BLUE VW SEDAN - CALL 575-4649.</p> <p>SALEBOAT FOR SALE - Windglass with Dacron sails needs repair \$125 222-0112.</p> <p>Fantastic garage sale many rare items furniture books 317 W. College on the porch Wed. &amp; Thurs.</p> <p>Gibson EB2 Electric Bass excellent cond. \$250 firm. 317 W. College no. 2 come before Fri.</p> <p>TWO WALL BOOK SHELVES CALL 385-4504 OR 1468 LIKE NEW SEVEN DOLLARS ASK FOR ROY.</p> <p>10 speed new bicycle for sale \$45 call 575-2463 - man's style - 123 W. Dr. apt. C4.</p> <p>HANDMADE CLASSICAL YAIRI GUITAR, SKIS, TUNE-UP GEAR, HOLLERSAK S-RCDR CALL 222-4243.</p> <p>ALTO SAX MAKE OFFER. 1416 OVERST. no. 1 AFTER 6. ASK FOR PAT</p> <p>GIRL'S HERCULES 3-SPEED BICYCLE \$60. BARELY USED. CALL 222-7177 AFTER 5PM.</p> <p>10 speed Schwinn Continental 2 years old \$85 26" frame exc. condition 224-6662.</p> <p>New Moon FSU Trailer Prk 12X44 9x9 2bdrms \$2995 for fall qtr. Carpet ac after 6pm 576-9103.</p> <p>Panasonic Stereo am-fm rec. portable one unit \$75. Flexible 224-4762.</p> <p>WILL AWAY - H. Venture Catamaran. Main jib and trailer \$800 222-8109.</p> <p>10 Speed AMS bicycle. Perfect. \$70 at 1602 Stuckey, apt 15 in the afternoon.</p> <p>STEREO COMPONENTS 20% 40% OFF LIST 65 MAJOR BRANDS IRV LOCKETZ 222-5010</p>	<p>69 VW \$900 OR BEST OFFER 575-7806 NEW ENGINE WITH 8000 MILES GOOD CONDITION.</p> <p>LEAVING MUST SELL CHEV. '64 \$100 CONTACT 222-5867 TEERA OR ROGERS HALL no. 404 or 507.</p> <p>1969 ECONOLINE 300 FORD VAN \$1200 488-3911 BEFORE 6PM. AFTER 6PM 222-3503. ASK FOR WALT.</p>	<p>A hip - serene female to share a spacious ac house on 4 1/2 acres of seascay. 1 1/2 miles from campus. Pets welcome. Approximately \$100/mo. INCLUDING util. Call Nancy Kenney 224-5607 please.</p> <p>House for rent, 3 bdrms., ac, part. furn. 2408 Pontiac Dr. \$225/mo. Call 224-2310 or 385-9280 after 6.</p>	<p>Need responsible and mature person for some week-long child caring. Pleasant home and kids. Live-in arrangement for summer quarter possible. Need car. Branson, 644-6435; or eves. 385-2590.</p> <p>Flexible hours type, file, etc. Help Jim Fair in causes 224-4883.</p> <p>S.U. GRAD IN WHEELCHAIR NEEDS PARTIME HELP WITH DAILY LIVING. ROOM AND BOARD.</p> <p>Part-time sales reps needed call and apply at 224-1018 from 4:30 to 5:30 on weekdays.</p>	<p>CLASSICAL GUITAR LESSONS Professional instruction. Beginners to advanced. Guitar rentals avail. Philip Spratt 386-1827.</p> <p>Available for Poetry Reading Lecturing Counseling Partying etc. 'ol' ale 224-4883. Jim Fair.</p> <p>Lovely Free Kitten Cute, playful, beige and white 7 week old male. Call 222-3892</p> <p>TRY NATURES WAY Restaurant for down to earth meals at reasonable prices. 1932 W. Tenn. across from Varsity Theatre. 224-2043.</p> <p>NEED RIDERS TO NYC NONSTOP LEAVE FSU AM JUN 27 RTN JUL 1 FOR INFO CALL 575-7872.</p> <p>Girls - hope chest items now on campus. great plan for students. Write U-6692 or call 575-1402 - AL.</p> <p>DEBBY I TRIED TO FIND YOU TO SAY THANKS FOR THE FLOWER THANKS DAVID</p>	<p>ROOMMATE WANTED - TO SHARE 2 BDRM. DUPLEX APT \$60 + 1/4 UTIL. CALL 575-4595.</p> <p>ACCOMPANIST FOR VOCALIST CALL 575-4595 or 878-2229.</p> <p>Married couple in 20's would dig playing switchies w/another high couple call us at 222-7285.</p> <p>Abortion is legal! Safely done up to 12 weeks. Call for appt. Ladies Center of Jacksonville. Call 904-355-3683.</p> <p>PLANTS! PLANTS! PLANTS! THE NATURE FACTORY 631 W. Tenn. St. 1 blk. from FSU</p>
<p>WANTED</p> <p>FEMALE KEYBOARD PLAYER V O C A L I S T N E E D I M M E D I A T E L Y F O R N I G H T C L U B G I G CALL 878-2802 or 575-4275.</p> <p>Liberal roommate wanted for 1 bdrm. apt. \$57.50/mo. S. Gate apt. 675 W. Pensacola apt. 27 - call Jack M-F afternoons 224-7088.</p> <p>Need rmte own bdm. in 3 bdm. house \$53/mo. w/color tv, ac, carpet, big yard, pet ok, 5 mi. out, overlooking lake 877-7547 or 878-4377 Cindy.</p> <p>LIBERAL FEMALE ROOMMATE TO SHARE NICE HOUSE CLOSE TO CAMPUS CALL 575-2491.</p> <p>Roommate wanted, \$50/mo. plus 1/3 util. own room in 3 bedroom house call 575-6387.</p> <p>ROOMMATE WANTED OWN ROOM IN 3 BEDROOM AC HOUSE 3 BLOCKS FROM STADIUM \$60/mo. PLUS 1/3 UTIL. CALL 575-4061.</p> <p>Needed roommate summer quarter own room airconditioned one block from FSU \$75/mo. and 1/4 util. Call 224-3828.</p> <p>Fem. wanted to share room. Townhouse. Cheap rent. 576-3380 pool, dishwasher. Prefer over 21. No pets.</p> <p>FAMU teacher late 20's has 2 bdr. 2 bth lux apt to share with mature female 877-8603 75-100/mo.</p> <p>Roommate needed, 1 bedroom furnished apt. 1 blk from FSU \$62.50 + 1/4 util. John 222-1093.</p> <p>NUCLEAR OFFICERS WANTED The Navy needs some very special college grads who aren't afraid to find out how good they really are, who can complete our extensive and demanding training program and who can meet the most exciting challenge of their lives. A challenge that leads to an exciting future as a Naval officer aboard a nuclear-powered surface ship or submarine. If you think you've got what it takes to be someone special, contact: U.S. Navy Recruiter, 100 S. Calhoun St. 222-4222.</p>	<p>FOR RENT</p> <p>House for rent two bedrooms, one bath, window air conditioner, \$150/mo. Call 644-4075 aft. 5 call 878-1783.</p> <p>Single - ac rooms. Summer rates for students. THE OAK, \$50/mo. + up. 415 W. College Ave. 222-3415.</p> <p>Quiet female to share 2 bedroom home w/study \$65/mo. + 1/4 util. 877-8396 MUST HAVE CAR.</p> <p>Furnished home, 1 block from campus. Share, ac, fireplace, tv, front yd, your own rm. \$75/mo. 222-5251.</p> <p>1 br. apartment across street from law school, 1 block from Westcott. Furn. ac, \$130/mo. Price the same for fall. 222-0717 after 6.</p> <p>Sublease 2 bdrm furn. corner apt. cent air &amp; heat, dishwasher, carpet, pool, handball cts, pets allowed. Water &amp; garbage pd. Lower rates thru Dec. 575-1602 after 5.</p> <p>SUB-LET JULY-AUGUST - 1 Bedroom furnished apt. 1200/rent \$47 W. Park Ave. 222-9863 near FSU.</p> <p>SUBLEASE 3 BEDROOM FENCED BACKYARD CARPETED, AIR \$155/mo. 1600 Mabry 576-4574.</p> <p>To share w/female for summer 2 bdrm. house. Own room with desk. \$50 + 1/4 util. 575-5948.</p> <p>By J. M. Fields in quiet home \$45/mo. or free if helpful Jim Fair 224-4883.</p> <p>ROOM - MATURE MALE. \$60/MO. AND 1/3 UTIL. CALL 575-1681 AFTER ONE ON WEEKDAYS.</p> <p>Wish to sublet apt in Plaza for Aug. &amp; July. Rent paid thru June \$135. Call John 222-2691 after 9pm.</p> <p>Clean furnished 3 bdrm. ac. house. Vegetable plot. Rent \$195. Sec. depts. \$75 No. pets. Mrs. Culpepper 385-2866 877-3758 877-2077.</p> <p>1, 2, or 3 bdrm. 762 Cal. St. \$56 ea. Quiet quiet near campus. Call Joe 385-9713 or come by.</p>	<p>PERSONAL</p> <p>FLY! FSU FLYING CLUB IS BACK! PILOTS AND STUDENTS WISHING TO LEARN WELCOME. THURSDAYS 240 UU 8pm.</p> <p>PLEASE, WHOEVER TOOK MY BLUE BIKE FROM THE ALPHA CHI OMEGA HOUSE SHOULD RETURN IT VERY SOON. THANK YOU, VICTIM</p>			





## Shelter's concern is population

Continued from page 9

or her animal is fixed."

Paying almost 20 dollars for an animal that one could find for nothing in the classified section of any newspaper may seem unreasonable, but some people don't look at it that way.

"I could have gotten my dog for nothing," said one FSU

student who bought his pet at the shelter. "But I look at the fee I paid as my contribution to the shelter. When I get my dog fixed, I'm not going after the \$10 refund either. I don't think most people will if they stop for a second and think about all those animals."

And there is quite a variety to chose from at the shelter. There are many German

Shepherds and poodles, the two most popular breeds in the United States today, as well as a large assortment of beagles, hounds, labradors, and, of course, countless mixed breeds. The shelter also has a good supply of Siamese cats.

Snow said that the negative side of her work at the shelter does tend to "get you really down at times, but every now

and then you have something happen that makes it all worth while."

"We had a man come in here who did a lot of traveling and was looking for a dog to protect his family," Snow said. "He picked up one of our mixed breeds, just a good-natured, loud-mouthed dog and took him home. That dog never leaves the side of that family. He sleeps with the children and allows the man to continue his work without being in constant fear of what might happen to his family."

For those who live in dormitories or apartment complexes that forbid pets, the animal shelter will accept donations of canned dog food and newspaper. And the Humane Society of the United States, located at 1604 K Street, N.W., in Washington D.C., will accept any cash donations.

But the main contribution anyone can make consists of the time, patience and love required to raise a dog or cat that you are sure will be able to care for as long as that pet may live.

## Intramurals begin pushball

The intramural department announces the addition of a great new sport (strictly on an experimental level.)

The sport is pushball and the object of the game is simply to get the ball across the goal. The goals are 100-yards apart.

The number of members on a team is limited to the number of people interested in playing. The ball is six feet in diameter with an approximate circumference of 19 feet. (It also has three dots and 18 scratches if anybody cares for more detail.)

Anyone with an interest in participating in the intramural's inaugural game should check by the office in Room 117 Tully Gym and sign-up. Individuals and groups are welcome.

\* \* \*

Softball will kickoff its season Monday, July 1. The delay in starting is due to the difficulty in getting a schedule in the Flambeau. (Yeah, Bernie, blame it on the Flambeau.) Monday's schedule should appear in Friday's Flambeau.

Full softball schedules can be picked up in Room 117 Tully Wednesday, June 26. Entries close today at 3 p.m.

\* \* \*

Sign up for three-man basketball begins today and will continue throughout the week with play to begin Wednesday, July 3. Tennis, badminton, and racquetball registration continues through the week with play to begin early in July.

## CPE schedule

The Center for Participant Education has released its schedule of class offerings for Tuesday through Thursday evenings. They are as follows:

**TUESDAY** — The Art Supply Cooperative, 7:30, Room 246 Union; Public Interest Research Group, 5 p.m., Room 246 Union; Socialism and Revolutionary Strategy, 7:30, Room 246 Union; Comprehensive Land Planning, 7:30, Room 246 Union; Asparagus Exploration in Paranormal Psychosensory Realms, 7:30, United Ministries Center; Kundalini Yoga, 7 p.m., Ruge Hall.

**Women's Poetry Workshop**, 8 p.m., Women's Center; 6:30, Wrestling Room, Tully Gym; Gen-Wa-Kai Karate (beginning and advanced), 7 p.m., Room 213 Montgomery Gym; Volleyball Clinic, 7 p.m., Room 208 Montgomery Gym; Basic Auto Mechanics, 6:30, 688 McDonald Street, Inland Park, Downtown; Basic Bicycle Repair, 7 p.m., Room 213 Bellamy.

**WEDNESDAY** — Dream-Work Group, 7:30, Room 213 Bellamy; Zen Meditation, 7:30, United Ministries Center; Gen-Wa-Kai Karate, 7 p.m., Room 213 Montgomery Gym; Volleyball Clinic, 7 p.m., Room 208 Montgomery Gym; Alphabet, 7:30, Room 116 Bellamy; News Writing, 7 p.m., Room 116 Bellamy.

**THURSDAY** — Prison: Theory and Problems, 7:30, Room 115 Bellamy; United Farm Workers Struggle-Discussion, 7:30, United Ministries Center; Asparagus-Exploration in Paranormal and Psycho-Sensory Realms, 7:30, Ruge Hall; Astrology, 8 p.m., Room 107 Business; Tarot, 8 p.m., Room 122 Bellamy; 6:30, Wrestling Room, Tully Gym; Gen-Wa-Kai Karate, 7 p.m., Room 213 Montgomery Gym.



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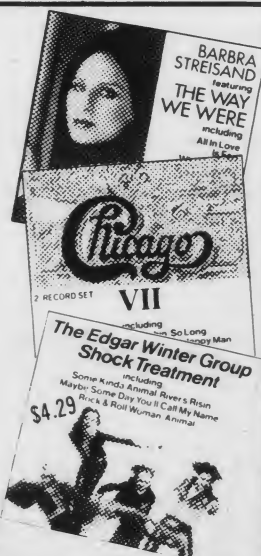
# GRAND OPENING SALE

June 27-July 7

Columbia  
albums & tapes  
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All Barbra Streisand  
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Edgar Winter's Shock Treatment  
O'Jays' Ship Ahoy  
Earth, Wind & Fire's Open Our Eyes

\$5.98 LIST  
**\$4.79** lps  
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**\$3.99** lps  
\$5.98 LIST  
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INCREASING CROWDS AT RIVER SINK  
spots throughout North Florida.

**Wanna goa  
'Yes' a goo**

"Wanna goat the sinks?"

That's a question heard often in summertime Tallahassee. Translated freely from the Wakuleon dialect, the questioner is asking the listener if he'd like to go swimming at one of the many sinkholes which dot the coastal plain south of town.

An affirmative answer is advisable, for in the

**SUMMER  
GETAWAY**

opinion of many observers, the Tallahassee area's sinkholes are an enticing combination of paradise and the old swimmin' hole.

There are lots of sinks, each with its own distinctive personality and clientele. Most are located in the Apalachicola National Forest on adjoining land off the Crawfordville Highway in southern Leon and Wakulla counties.

River Sink is among the most popular right now. Actually an underground river that comes up and then disappears back beneath the ground, River Sink is cold, clean and flowing. Although a number of sinkholes are grouped

# Record Bar

Tallahassee Mall

10-9.30 mon.-sat., 1-6 sun.



*continued on page 9*



# Coyne not showing good faith, Bassett charges

By Laurin March

Barbara Bassett, Staff Assistant I of the International Programs Office, said yesterday that she won only a token victory as a result of the grievance hearing lodged against Dr. Robert Coyne.

"As far as I'm concerned," Bassett said, "the hearing has proved pointless."

"Coyne was disappointed with the outcome of the Committee hearing. He has made it very clear that he doesn't want me in the office,

and is doing everything possible to get me to leave," she said.

Coyne was unavailable for comment at his office yesterday.

Bassett claimed that she was removed from her office, and placed in a small room away from the mainstream of other employees. Coyne has altered her duties, so that now she says she is submerged under "tons and tons of paperwork."

"He is determined to get me out of the office one way or

another," Bassett said. "He has no intentions of showing good faith in complying with the Committee's recommendations, nor with President Marshall's decision to permit me to continue my job."

Bassett charged that Coyne keeps her uninformed of office developments, which is slowing up the operation of the International Programs department. By hindering her efforts, Bassett said, Coyne is negatively affecting his own departmental responsibilities.

"He continually places me in a situation where I cannot agree with his actions," Bassett said. "When I attempt to defend myself, I'm termed 'uncooperative.'"

According to Bassett, all of Coyne's attacks against her have been "deliberate attempts to force me out."

James Merritt, of the Career Service Employees Federation (CSEF) chapter at FSU, stated that CSEF will continue its support of Bassett.

"It's outrageous that employees should be subjected to this type of willful harassment," Merritt said.

In another grievance-related action, William Lockhard, a Maintenance Department employee, reportedly received a promotion and salary increase prior to appearing before a grievance committee.

Lockhard objected to the fact that he had been working as a cabinet maker, while obtaining only a carpenter's salary.

Lockhard took his complaint to the Personnel Department, where Merritt claims he was told that he would be awarded a promotion.

Not to be pacified with a new title, Merritt said, Lockhard again demanded a hearing. Personnel consented, he said, and Lockhard was granted his raise.

Gerry Woodhouse, vice president of the CSEF, stated

that administrators will "deliberately mis-classify an employee to save a few dollars."

"We are very pleased that the Personnel Department has

taken such swift and efficient steps to correct this obvious injustice," Woodhouse said. "once it was brought to the attention."



## Telephone Counseling Service

644-4223

644-2202

## BOR asks for ceiling veto

By Beth Barber

The "enrollment limit" bill, so called because it proposes to put a ceiling on state university enrollments, is now drawing more opposition because of an amendment which would give approval of university programming to the legislature instead of the Board of Regents (BOR).

Because of the amendment, both the BOR and state university administrators hope that Governor Askew will veto the bill. He must decide by July 3, when, if it is not vetoed

or signed, it will become law.

According to Homer Fisher, Executive Assistant to the President, "the enrollment limiting aspects of the bill are not as great a concern to university officials" as is the part which gives the legislature the power to approve university programming.

"We are not sure that the legislature has the necessary kind of academic expertise needed to evaluate university programs," Fisher said. "It is a function of the BOR, that's why we have a BOR."

The BOR also strongly opposes final passage of the bill. Robert Mautz, Chancellor of the BOR, has sent a letter to Governor Askew urging him to veto the bill. In the letter, he stressed the fact that the enactment of the bill would remove decision-making on

academic programs from an academic area to a political one.

The amendment was suggested by Speaker of the House Terrell Sessums. It was added to the bill, with the concurrence of Senator Jack Gordon, sponsor of the bill, while it was being debated on the Senate floor.

The bill originally was designed to limit state university enrollments to insure "orderly growth in state university systems." It also was designed to increase the "emphasis on qualitative academic improvement."

The bill set the enrollment limit for FSU at 25,000 students. For the University of Florida, it put a ceiling of 28,000 students and one of 15,000 students for Florida A&M.

## Co-op begins

The Tallahassee Women's Educational and Cultural Center has established a child care co-op for FSU and community use.

The co-op will be open from 6:30 to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday. It is located in Building 212, Mabry Heights.

The center can take care of 25 children, from the ages of four weeks and up. Personnel will average one staffer to every four children.

The children will be provided with a fenced-in play area, toys, toddler and sleeping rooms. The center has applied to the Health Center for an attending physician.

Parents are responsible for supplying snacks and other meals.

The co-op is organized in such a manner that for every hour of the time the parents donate to the center, they will receive four hours of free child-sitting service.

According to a Women's Center spokesperson, they are "in desperate need of volunteers."

"We want to have the child care co-op in the fall," she said, "but we have to build it up during the summer, if it is to work at all."

The Center is also looking for artists interested in painting murals which will decorate the child care facilities.



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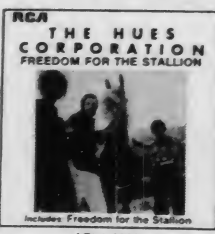
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## Within Hazing case

The Leon County Sheriff's quarter's main Department is nearing a in which a conclusion concerning the was seriously crime involved in spring "Someone

## Panel begins s of AS degrees

By Bruce Thomson

The Articulation Coordinating Committee of Regents (BOR) appointed a Task Force last week agreement on the transfer of the Associate's degree from community colleges to universities.

"The Associate of Science degree was originally terminate and get people into technical and jobs," said Dr. Paul Parker, the director of Programs for the BOR.

"Students in the community colleges are transfer with an AS degree as they are with the Arts (AA) degree," he said.

Now, more students with the AS degree w their education, but they are deficient in transfer. "If we start admitting students with AS deg of Science programs, those with AA degrees le against," said Parker.

One manner of correcting the inequity is the special BS capstone programs to fit the AS degree.

"There is increased pressure from the commu the universities to accept the AS degree and degree," Parker said. "But, there are just as vocational training who do not want to be turned into a transfer degree."

The Task Force is composed of 3 member University System (SUS) and 3 members of college system.

## CPE summer cla

The Center for Participant Education (CPE) has released the remainder of classes scheduled for the summer quarter. A full list of the classes is available at the CPE office, Room 251 Union.

Friday: Science for the People, 7 p.m., Room 116 Bellamy.

Saturday: Hath Yoga, 9 a.m., United Ministries Center; Akido, 10 a.m., Wrestling Room, Tully Gym; Genwa-Kai Karate, 7 p.m., Room 213 Montgomery Gym.

Sunday: Sunrise Movement, 6:30 p.m., Green in front of Chemistry Research Building; Co-op Child Care, 2 p.m., Womens Center; Organic Gardening, 2 p.m., FSU Farm Building 56; International Folk Dancing, 7:30 p.m., Florida

## Campus News

Michael Arab of the Industrial Arts Lab has organized a program to help work with deaf, dumb or blind children. Any child with this disability is encouraged to seek aid. For more information, call 644-6418.

Registration to vote in Leon County will be held daily through July 27 at the branch office of the Supervisor of Elections in the lower level of the Northwood Mall.

## 'Within a matter of days'

# Hazing case arrest expected

The Leon County Sheriff's Department is nearing a conclusion concerning the crime involved in spring

quarter's road-tripping incident in which a fraternity pledge was seriously injured.

"Someone will be put in jail

within a matter of days," said Mike Wright, the department's public relations director. "Even if there was no criminal intent, someone was guilty of leaving the scene of an accident."

The case involves two Theta Chi pledges, freshman Steve Butdorf and William Sydnor, who were hitchhiking back to town after being dropped off in some woods by members of the fraternity.

Butdorf was allegedly run over and dragged by a vehicle with teenage occupants.

The van which took the students road-tripping was examined by the Sheriff's Department for several days before being returned to its owner. Wright was unable to reveal the results, if any, of that investigation.

"We've put more man hours into this case than we put into most murder cases," Wright said. "Our questioning must consider all possibilities."

Wright said that the department has interviewed people as far away as Southwest Georgia and that a number of vehicles are being scrutinized for possible connections.

The FSU University Police, the Tallahassee Police Department and several county law enforcement agencies have contributed to the investigation.

**The American Red Cross. The Good Neighbor.**

## Panel begins study of AS degrees

By Bruce Thomson

The Articulation Coordinating Committee of the Board of Regents (BOR) appointed a Task Force last week to arbitrate an agreement on the transfer of the Associate of Science (AS) degree from community colleges to universities.

"The Associate of Science degree was originally designed to terminate and get people into technical and vocational oriented jobs," said Dr. Paul Parker, the director of University Wide Programs for the BOR.

"Students in the community colleges are not advised to transfer with an AS degree as they are with the Associate of the Arts (AA) degree," he said.

Now, more students with the AS degree want to continue their education, but they are deficient in transferable hours.

"If we start admitting students with AS degrees to Bachelor of Science programs, those with AA degrees feel discriminated against," said Parker.

One manner of correcting the inequity is the introduction of special BS capstone programs to fit the AS degree.

"There is increased pressure from the community colleges for the universities to accept the AS degree along with the AA degree," Parker said. "But, there are just as many persons in vocational training who do not want to see the AS degree turned into a transfer degree."

The Task Force is composed of 3 members from the State University System (SUS) and 3 members of the community college system.

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Room of the Union.

Monday: Astrology, 8:30 p.m., Room 107 Business; Graphics Workshop, 7 p.m., Women's Center; Dance for People, 7:30 p.m., Florida Room of the Union.

Classes cancelled include Ceramics and County Land Co-operatives.

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## Editorial

### 'Sexist's night'

There exists, in the commercial world of Tallahassee, and doubtless, elsewhere, an insidious type of sexism every bit as damaging as its more blatant cousin but far less obvious and, some would argue, even positive.

This form of sexism is manifest in the "Ladies' Night" gimmicks of several local bars and student hangouts and a variety of other promotional tactics employed by creative businesspeople.

The motive behind "Ladies' Night" is not difficult to discern. The owner of the lounge gives women any number of discounts or "freebies" in return for their presence in the lounge. The women then act as fresh meat which lure the big-spending wolves, who don't receive the discount, to come and throw their asexual money about the bar.

Spokespersons for the local bars that indulge in this type of promotion laughed at the suggestion that the practice was sexist. The women that attend are happy because they get in for nothing. The men that attend are happy because they see "Ladies' Night" as a good opportunity to score. With everyone so happy, how can anything here be wrong?

The variety of other tactics employed by area merchants are best exemplified by the promotion used by one automobile dealer recently. The man was offering \$100 off the price of a new car to any woman who showed up in a bikini to make her purchase. While the "Ladies' Nights" may have some logic behind them, a promotion such as this is patently ridiculous. Does the owner believe that men are going to flock to his dealership to see a woman in a bikini and, while they're there, buy a new car? And what if a man or, perhaps a woman in her mid-70s arrived in a bikini to purchase a car? Would they receive the same discount or would they be discriminated against?

The legality of operations such as these is questionable, at best. While the Equal Rights Amendment to the Constitution has yet to pass through the required number of state legislatures, there do exist laws in many areas that strictly forbid such gimmicks.

The Flambeau asks that owners of local lounges who offer promotions in this vein stop their unfair practices. If your lounge is not appealing enough to draw equal numbers from both sexes on its own merit, then maybe it's not worth keeping open.

### Scrap multi-IDs

It's only two weeks into the new quarter and already the hassles surrounding ID cards continue to mount, as always.

Our biggest complaint lies with the check cashing service. They require that students have both their picture ID and, if lacking a pink card, either a drop and add form or a schedule of classes or "something that ties them with the university." They say that this policy was instituted to stop passers of bad checks, but they are right now holding more bad checks than ever before. This would seem to indicate that the cumbersome regulation is not working.

We ask that the service be as lenient as possible with students who have forgotten all of their proper identification.

And, for God's sake, let's hope the university will scrap this multiple ID system along with computer registration.

Florida  
**Flambeau**

Published daily through the regular academic year and twice weekly through the summer for the Florida State University Community under the auspices of the Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., a non-profit educational corporation which is solely responsible for its contents.

## Government financially bankrupt

The debt our government has put its citizens into is not unlike the debt an individual faces when (s)he extends his credit beyond his means.

One can live on credit for only so long a period before the debtor finds himself in a position of bankruptcy. So, our government is financially, as well as morally, bankrupt.

This accusation is true of all governments, but I will deal primarily with this one.

The means that the U.S. government uses to put us in debt is through planned deficit spending. This is created by an ever-increasing state budget and money supply.

Large scale government

spending means that bureaucracies can create meaningless work for people

previously squeezed out of the market, build miles of asphalt roadway, give jobs to paper-pushing bureaucrats, and

send our economy to the limit of its capacity.

If the government runs a large deficit, that means the government has to borrow from the market, which raises the demand for loanable funds and so tends to raise interest rates and makes business unworkable for those with money.

Businesses in this country have for too long bought politicians and government prostitutes and have had them stamped "paid for." This has been said before, but as long as people are being economically manipulated by law, it must be stated once more.

Our university is just another example of an economy based on cheap growth and the benefits of quantity over those of quality.

Many students tend to leave from one major to another or leave school entirely, because of the economic currents which change daily. They cannot plan for their future when tomorrow looks so uncertain.

Despite the fact that educators have flooded the market with graduates and demand for them is decreasing, students are still big business for universities and mean guaranteed incomes on the parts of professors and administrators.

Schools still pump more students through than ever before; not for the student's benefit, but to keep those educators with seniority employed.

### GUEST COLUMN

By Bruce Thomson



'BUT SUPPOSE HE ASKS FOR ASYLUM?'

### Reader 'amused' by BSU protest

Editor:

I was amused to read Gary Griffin's "protest" about the funding of the Black Student Union in the Flambeau on June 21. His definition of the concept of BSU as "being prejudicially segregated" is ludicrous (in his context.) The concept of the BSU is to serve the interests of its members.

To go one step further, the concept of the Black Student Union on this campus is to make this institution's services more responsive to the needs of our members, and to provide cultural and social programs of interest to our members.

If these intentions are an "infringement of the constitutional guarantee of equal rights and opportunity, regardless of race" as he stated, then I suggest that he do no further study of both the Constitution and Black Student Union.

Griffin also stated that he felt he would be "spat upon" for forming a White Student Union. I call to his attention the racial composition of the administrators of all Union

offices, here at FSU. Such as the Leisure Program Office, the Union Film Committee, the post office, the book store, the Flambeau, CPE, etc., etc. He might be surprised to find that all of these persons are white. This would tend to prove the existence (already) of a White Student Union.

His statement about funding the BSU with "large amounts of taxpayer's money" also seems based on ignorance. First, if we assume that it is taxpayer's money, then I must point out that he forgot that we pay taxes also. But it is not taxpayer's money (that is state taxes, i.e., property taxes). The monies funding BSU are derived from the Student Activities Fee, which is currently \$34.50. Black students pay approximately \$150,000 yearly in activity fees. Of this amount, \$13,000 was allotted by Student Government to Black Student Union. Other organizations were also funded, such as the Women's Center, CPE, the Chinese Club, the Korean Club, the International Club, the Caving Club, the Tarpon Club,

etc., etc.

Since Griffin has chosen to protest against BSU, I must conclude that these other clubs are "moral and educational" in his eyes. So there must be something about BSU which he feels is "un-moral and un-educational." This, though, is not surprising. It would be difficult (as you have proven) for anyone, who is not a part of, or hasn't tried to become a part of BSU, to evaluate the purpose or goals of BSU.

Editor:

You guys are really sick. I mean, really sick. I'm referring specifically to the story in Tuesday's (June 25) Flambeau about the alleged "streaker" pollution device.

You must think you're really cool to have sneaked that one by without anybody saying anything. Talking about "proton induced X-Ray emissions," and "the 'Streaker' is 13 inches long and weighs about five pounds." I know

I think his implied belief is that BSU prohibits white membership. This belief is false. If he would like to join BSU (and benefit from his "taxes") he should feel free to go down to the office and participate in any program he chooses.

I don't think you'll find any restrictions, except that you won't be elected president. And you can understand that, can't you.

Vance Gregg

### 'You guys are sick'

what you're talking about and I don't think it's cool or funny, only sick. Also, the part where you had the professor saying, "We should be active during the night," that was sick too. But the sickest thing of all was that fake picture you rigged up. I know what you think it looked like, that long, narrow tube with the two little balls at the end, and it only makes me more disgusted.

"Streaker," my ass. Name Withheld

FAMU STUDENT SHERRI SHARPE rehearses for her performance. Sharpe has been singing soft, soulful rock

### Sharpe at D

Sherri Sharpe, a student from FAMU whose singing has been described as "a lot like Roberta Flack," will be featured in the Down Under on Saturday night.

Sharpe, who is accompanied by pianist-fiance John Chapman, has been singing in rock groups since she was fourteen.

Originally from Peakkill, New York, Sharpe

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## British comedies featured

Two British comedies, "Petulia" and "Georgy Girl," are featured on the LPO Summer Film Series this weekend in Moore Auditorium. Admission for each of the films is 75 cents.

Julie Christie and George C. Scott are an unlikely pair of lovers in "Petulia" tonight at 8 and 10 p.m. Petulia is an uninhibited, unconventional woman whose boring marriage drives her to pursue Archie (Scott), a recently divorced surgeon.

The picture is directed by Richard Lester, best known for the two films he made with the Beatles ("A Hard Day's Night" and "Help") and his most recent production, "The Three Musketeers." The supporting cast includes Richard Chamberlain, Shirley Knight and Joseph Cotten, plus brief appearances by the Grateful Dead and Janis Joplin.

Saturday night at 8 and 10 p.m., Lynn Redgrave stars as "Georgy Girl," a gawky, good-hearted young woman who considers herself an "ugly duckling" and clown her way through life in London,

covering up emotional inadequacies with wise-cracks. Eventually she finds romance with both her roommate's boyfriend (Alan Bates) and her father's wealthy employer (James Mason).

Film reviewer Judith Crist called "Georgy Girl" a

"Cinderella story that's as offbeat and kooky as the heroine thereof herself, right down to her size 12 slipper and whalesized heart..." "Georgy Girl" has vitality but more than that, it has laughter and compassion and the ring of crazy truth about it."

A&S

From page 1

they set campuses on fire. After the activism of the late '60s calmed down, they began to take responsibility away from students. Students are responsible citizens, it was time to end that era."

Aronofsky said that the signing of the bill represented one of the main goals of his administration.

"We were determined to make Student Government more creditable and this does it as good as anything," Aronofsky said.

"I've always had a lot of respect for Governor Askew," Aronofsky added. "The Board of Regents, the university presidents and the Chancellor's

office were all lobbying to get him to veto this thing, but the governor showed his true colors and resisted the pressures. He knows that students are responsible enough to handle their own financial affairs."

# Give

**+** The American Red Cross. The Good Neighbor.



FAMU STUDENT SHERRI SHARPE rehearses for performance at the Down Under Saturday night. Sharpe has been singing soft, soulful rock since she was fourteen.

## Sharpe at DU Saturday

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Sharpe, who is accompanied by pianist-fiance John Chapman, has been singing in rock groups since she was fourteen.

Originally from Peakstill, New York, Sharpe

decided to come to Florida after performing in a play directed by a professor from FAMU.

A music major, Sharpe has appeared on WFSU-TV and with a jazz lab. Despite all these appearances, Sharpe said that she is not really concerned with making it professionally right now. "I enjoy singing so much and that's enough," she said.

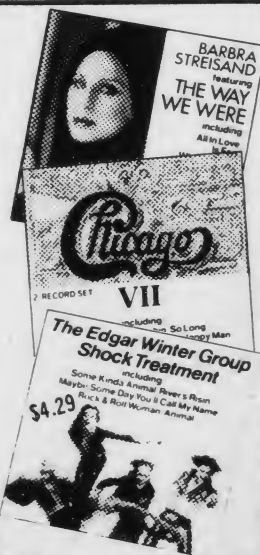
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All Charlie Rich  
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Earth, Wind & Fire's Open Our Eyes

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Hotter Than... (KU 1213)



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# Why not blow your mind on a gum wad?

By Laurin March

For those of you who possess unrealized masticulating talents, why not blow your mind on a wad?

"Huh?" you say. Let me explain.

There are very few ways to amuse oneself on the long trek to and from Tallahassee. I happened to catch a ride with Annie Lundquist, a veteran bubble-blowing Boeotian.

Not being one to needle, I ignored her efforts for the first four hours of the trip. But when she blew three bubbles in one, I could contain myself no longer.

"Annie," I scoffed, "you treat that as though it were an art."

A look of total incredulity spread over her face and I was immediately reduced to the status reserved for those who have to look up to see down.

She began to explain. "Bubble blowing isn't to be taken lightly. There are a multitude of technical aspects to consider."

According to Annie, different types of gum serve different purposes.

"The round kind is best for blowing exotic bubbles, like the three-in-one," she said. "The square kind is great for competition because it will produce the largest bubbles, and generally has the most consistent texture."

"The stick kind is best for 'fwapping,'" she added.

We'll get into the finer points of "fwapping" later.

"Of course, one must have the basic requirements," Annie said, "such as a mouth, teeth (for chomping power), tongue, and a lot of hot air."

Training varies with the individual. Some people catch on quickly, while it may take others some time. Annie, however, is an addict and may spend all day on her wad.

Annie indulges in many other activities while she blows, like smoking between bubbles. "It's hard to blow and eat at the same time," she stated, but was quick to point out that "you can't blow everything you chew."

"Doing it on the 'john' with a good book is fun and disposal is easy," Annie said, "but be quick when dropping it between your legs."

When asked if this activity interfered with her sex life, Annie said she would probably take her gum out beforehand, if requested.

"Blowing with a date can be a lot of fun," she said. "It's fun to trade back and forth while petting, and blowing bubbles in each other's mouth is a rush. Creative individuals might like to try blowing bubbles in each other's ear."

"However," she added, "care must be taken not to let it pop there for fear of eardrum damage."

When queried about the possibilities of other locations, she replied "others might prove a little too sticky."

Annie is also an ardent "fwapper." For those of you who haven't indulged, "fwapping" entails pulling part of the wad from your mouth with your thumb and index finger. While thus engaged, one twists the cord, then with a deft "fwap," it entwines itself around the index finger.

I was in a precarious position when Annie

*continued on page 7*



ANNIE LUNDQUIST hovers lovingly above the objects of her desire and art.



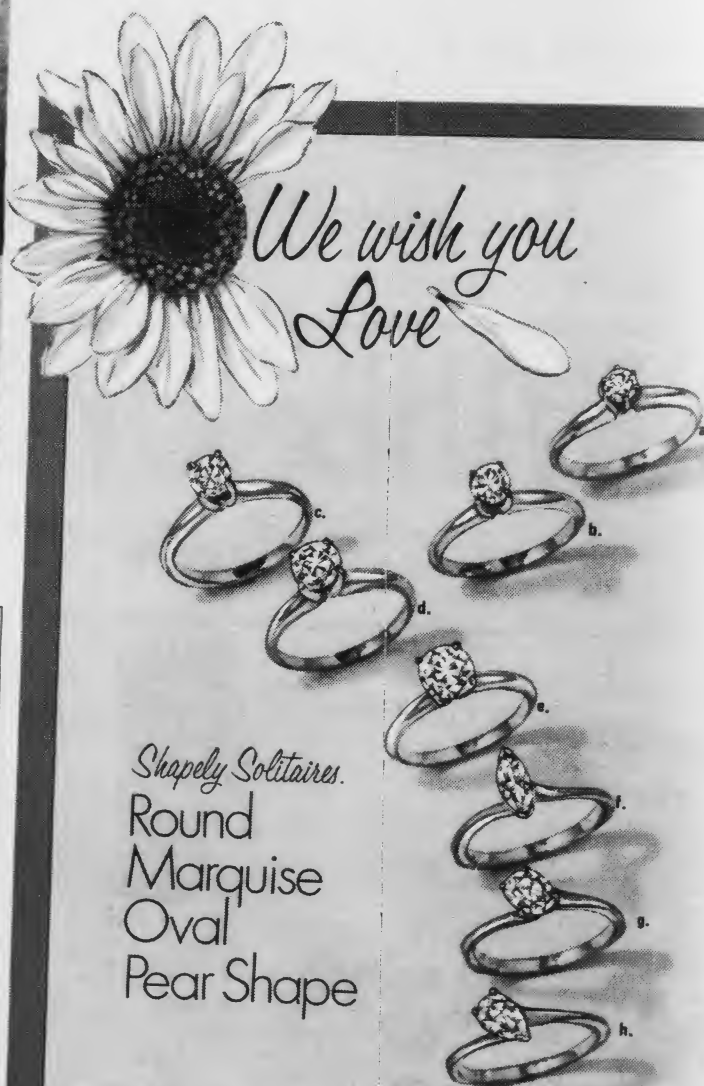
## Engineers: Find out about the Nuclear Navy.

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TWO BUBBLES IN ONE is part of Annie's expansive repertoire. She says she can blow three-in-one and also claims to be one of the few people who can blow bubbles backwards.



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## A study of

From page 6

demonstrated "fwapping." She missed my eye by about two centimeters. On her second "fwap," she almost caught the rear view mirror, and on the third, the steering wheel.

Annie conceded that the best place to "fwap" would be in the middle of a large field. "The art is in being able to calculate the thickness of the cord and the weight of the wad," she said.

Obviously, a trick attempted only by the adroit.

"It would also be a restaurant," Annie said, "because you might see some woman's fur."

When asked how she regarded her talent, she most objected to the noise. "But in the students where it is required," she said, "it seems to be alright."

Removal can be a process. Frequent rub a light film of on their face.



ANNIE EXPLAINS THE HOW-TO'S of "fwapping" stretch it from your mouth and let fly, but watch out sitting near you.

## Debts and government

From page 4

Universities have so lowered their academic standards to obtain state monies that college-level teaching has become just another grist mill, much like your friendly non-neighborhood public schools.

Unfortunately, there seems to be no way to stop the greed of the receivers and the prostitution before the man who is one step higher. No one has the balls to say, "I won't take this money because I did nothing to earn it," or "I will not represent the gun held at the heads of the citizens."

That is what our economic situation is. It is a weapon used to say, "You had better not turn on your government or lose faith in it and its currency,

because if you do, no way to pay off. How can you credit with worth (notwithstanding shortage)?

"Dollars will be political promise called progress, a sin in lieu of an entity."

"The handouts production race where the people are going to learn to rely on the

So, the present of progress, been government interference, a reward for citizen and is also blackmail to make you remain a good all debts must be some day.

# A study of the finer points of gum chewing

From page 6

illustrated "fwapping." She my eye by about two meters. On her second "fwap," she almost caught the rear view mirror, and on the third her steering wheel. Annie conceded that the best place to "fwap" would be in the middle of a large field. The art is in being able to regulate the thickness of the wad and the weight of the gum, she said.

Obviously, a trick attempted only by the adroit.

"It would also be tacky in a restaurant," Annie said, "because you might 'fwap' some woman's fur."

When asked how teachers regarded her talent, she said most objected only to the noise. "But in a class of 350 students where no eye contact is required," she continued, "it seems to be alright. Teachers can't tell whether its your gum or very bright pink lipstick."

Removal can be a gooey process. Frequent blowers may rub a light film of cooking oil on their face to prevent

sticking. The most common methods of elimination are the rubbing of the remainder of the wad around your mouth to remove the residue, or good ol' soap and water. However, if a particularly juicy one gets you in the face, lighter fluid will do the trick.

According to Annie, there is one sure fire way to distinguish the pros from the beginners. "A true lover will swallow the wad," she said.

"The rumors that your mother told you about the wad sitting in your stomach till you die aren't true," she said. "In fact, it isn't even passed in its intact form. Nevertheless, the nutrient value is probably minimal," she added.

Annie offered some tips for beginners, like "don't turn around quick while in the process of blowing a biggie," and "you've got to work it in properly before you can do anything."

With regard to her reverse bubbles, she said "I've got to get them going forward before I get them going backwards."

Another tip to remember might be "you have to inhale faster than you exhale," and in order to form a perfect bubble, one must "come down with his or her mouth."

Annie made various noises

while performing, and agreed that the noises helped — much like a football player growling at the guy across from him.

The standard victory cry is

"aw shit, you weren't looking."

Well, the trip was still monotonous, but I was kept alert ducking fwaps and

marveling at Annie's oral skills. When we reached the Capitol, Annie announced that she was "too pooped to pop," and blew her wad out the window.



ANNIE EXPLAINS THE HOW-TO'S of "fwapping." Just stretch it from your mouth and let fly, but watch out for those sitting near you.

## Debts and government

From page 4

Universities have so lowered their academic standards to obtain state monies that college-level teaching has become just another grist mill, much like your friendly neighborhood public schools.

Unfortunately, there seems to be no way to stop the greed of the receivers and the promotion before the man who is one step higher. No one has the balls to say, "I won't take this money because I did nothing to earn it," or "I will not represent the gun held at the heads of the citizens."

That is what our economic situation is. It is a weapon used to say, "You had better not turn on your government or lose faith in it and its currency,

because if you do, you'll find no way to pay off your debts. How can you renew your credit with worthless paper (notwithstanding the paper shortage)?

"Dollars will become only a political promise of something called progress; a strip of paper in lieu of an entity of worth."

"The handouts will end, and the production race will end, and the people are going to have to learn to rely on themselves."

So, the presently false sense of progress, beefed up by government interference, is, in part, a reward for being a good citizen and is also a form of blackmail to make certain that you remain a good citizen. But, all debts must be collected some day.

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# dateline

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

## News You Can Use

Due to the construction of a drainage culvert on the University campus, Stadium Drive between the University School and Lake Bradford Road will be closed to through traffic from July 1 through Sept. 1. In order to ease the transition of driving habits, the University Department of Public Safety has urged motorists accustomed to using Stadium Drive as a thoroughfare to seek an alternate route before construction begins.

In addition, the City of Tallahassee and the Department of Transportation, in an effort to improve traffic flow around the city, have announced that in the immediate future, Call Street will become a one-way street for eastbound traffic from Ivy Way to Meridian Street. Virginia Street will serve as the companion thoroughfare for westbound traffic from Meridian to Dewey Street.

Thursday, July 4, is an official University holiday. However, July 5 is not a holiday and any personnel wishing to take that day off must clear with their supervisor and use a day of annual leave.

The correct telephone number for WFSU-TV is 644-2276. The correct number for Instructional Research should be 644-2570. Please make these changes in your departmental telephone directory.

As of June 24, 1974, Florida State currently has promotional opportunities in the following areas:

Sign Technician, Bookstore Manager III, Op. Eng. I, Counselor to Students, Number, Asst. Program Dir.-Student Ed. Services, Mason, Mang. Sys. Anal. II, Computer Sys. Anal. II, Clerk I (full & part), Accountant III, Clerk IV and V, Staff Assistant I, Illustrator II, Account-C. II, Radio/TV Writer, Sales-C. I and II, Engineer I, Elec. Tech II, Stock Clerk, Lab. Tech. I, Key punch Op., Maint. Mech., Maint. Repairman, Secretary II (full and part time), Secretary III and IV, Tradeshelper and Clerk Typs. II.

## WFSU-FM Highlights

July 1, 6:35 p.m.: Boston Symphony.  
July 2, 6:35 p.m.: Composer's Forum.  
July 3, 9 p.m.: "I'm Sorry, I'll Read That Again," a new comic series from the B.B.C.  
July 6, 7 p.m.: Broadway in Retrospect, Cole Porter's "Kiss Me, Kate."  
July 6, 8 p.m.: Folk Festival U.S.A., Malvina Reynolds, singer and writer.  
July 7, 2 p.m.: Concert of the Week, the Music of Haydn, Makhiiskii, and Ravel performed by the Berlin Philharmonic.  
July 7, 4:30 p.m.: Options, leading political figure George C. Wallace is interviewed by Barbara Newman.

## WFSU-TV Highlights

JUNE 30, 7:30 p.m.: "The Last of the Cuiva."  
JULY 1, 8 p.m.: Special of the Week - "The Impeachment of Andrew Johnson."  
JULY 2, 8:30 p.m.: "Henry David Thoreau: The Captain of a Huckleberry Party."  
JULY 2, 9 p.m.: "Why Women Don't Succeed."  
JULY 3, 8:30 p.m.: Songs performed by electric blues guitarist great Freddie King.  
JULY 3, 9 p.m.: A documentary on the 16-year-old Guru Maharaj Ji.  
JULY 4, 8 p.m.: A patriotic re-telling of the origins of American freedom.

DATELINE, an official page of record, is published weekly in the summer quarter by the Florida State University to communicate information to students, faculty and staff. Events for which a campus space reservation is made by the Monday preceding the Friday of publication are automatically included. All other Calendar items should be submitted to the Events Coordinator, 238 Union, or to the Office of Information Services, 324 Ps/A Building. Other notices should be submitted to the Office of Information Services. All news must be submitted at least four days prior to date of publication.



**AFFIRMATIVE ACTION** — Four participants enjoy a lighter moment at the National Human Affairs Conference on Affirmative Action, held on the FSU campus. They are, left to right, Mary Lepper, director of the Higher Education Division, Office for Civil Rights, U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare; Dr. Freddie Groomes, assistant to President Stanley Marshall and co-chairperson for the conference; James Hammond, president of Impact Associates, Tampa; and Bernice Sandler, executive associate and director of the Project on the Status of Women. The conference, titled "Affirmative Action Produces a Richer Society," was sponsored by Florida State in cooperation with the Office for Civil Rights.

## University Calendar

### FRIDAY, JUNE 28

8 a.m. Communications Symposium, Tallahassee Federal, North Monroe St. Union.  
12 noon Omicron Delta Kappa luncheon meeting, Leon/Lafayette Room, Union.

### SATURDAY, JUNE 29

8 & 10 p.m. Film: "George Girl," Moore, \$1.

### TUESDAY, JULY 2

11 a.m. Surplus Sale bid opening, Property Records Office Warehouse, Dairy Farm.  
8 p.m. Contemporary Cinema: "Touch of Evil," Moore, \$75.  
8:15 p.m. Faculty Recital, Opperman Music Hall.

### WEDNESDAY, JULY 3

7 p.m. Student Senate, Leon/Lafayette Room, Union.  
8 & 10 p.m. Film: "The Trial," Moore, \$75.  
8:15 p.m. "Where Has Tommy Gone?" Conradi Theatre, free to students, \$1 others (also 7/4-6).  
8:15 p.m. Summer Music Camp Student Recital, Opperman Music Hall.

### THURSDAY, JULY 4

Independence Day!

### FRIDAY, JULY 5

Registration for Law School admission test. Film: "Let It Be," Moore, \$1.

### SATURDAY, JULY 6

8 p.m. Black Student Union Dance, Florida Room, Union.  
8 & 10 p.m. Film: "Bluebeard," Moore, \$1.

### SUNDAY, JULY 7

3 p.m. Alpha Kappa Alpha, 240 Union.

### TUESDAY, JULY 9

8 p.m. Films: "High Noon" and "The Searchers," Moore, \$1.

### WEDNESDAY, JULY 10

8 a.m. Registration, Clerical Symposium, Moore; Sessions starting at 9:45 a.m. in Leon/Lafayette Room, 240 and 246 Union. Luncheon, State Room, 12 noon.  
8 & 10 p.m. Film: "Dawn Patrol," Moore, \$75.

### THURSDAY, JULY 11

7:30 p.m. Sailing Club, 65 Bellamy.  
8 p.m. Flying Club, 240 Union.  
8:15 p.m. "Wait Until Dark," FAB Mainstage, \$2 students, \$3 others (also 7/12, 13 and 7/18-20).

### FRIDAY, JULY 12

8 & 10 p.m. Film: "Bonnie and Clyde," Moore, \$1.

### SATURDAY, JULY 13

8 & 10 p.m. Film: "Chinese Connection," Moore, \$1.

## Educators Workshop

The College of Education and the Division of Continuing Education will present a five-day Activities Oriented Workshop for the Preschool Educator July 8-12 at the University Developmental Research School.

Sessions will be held from 8

a.m. to noon daily. presentations by Florida faculty members in such as math education, education, art education, movement sciences and childhood education. Preschool educators who further information should Law at 644-3801.

## Stage Season Opens

Terrence McNally's "Where Has Tommy Gone?" opens Wednesday at the Conradi Theatre.

The play will run through Saturday, July 6, beginning 8:15 p.m. each night. Students with Florida State ID cards be admitted free; admission all others is \$1.

Florida State's theatre offering of the summer will be a presentation of "Wait Until Dark," a chilling drama about a blind woman's struggle for survival against a psychopath killer.

The play, directed by Thomas, visiting professor of theatre, will run July 11-13 and 18-20 at 8 p.m. on the Fine Arts Building stage. Tickets are \$2 students and \$3 for others. Tickets are on sale in the Fine Arts Building Box Office.

The new number for information is 644-6500.

## Careers For Everyone

The FSU Office of Cooperative Education is listing unusually attractive opportunities for sophomores with three major employers.

The Social Science Administration (Tallahassee, Fla.)

Charleston (S.C.) Naval Air Station

Martin-Marietta Aerospace (Orlando) all are offering alternating cooperative assignments with good potential. Students with major, as well as undeclared majors, can be considered for placement beginning next quarter.

Interested students should contact Bill Oliver of Williams, 220 Bryan Hall, 644-6591.

## Sinks popular

From page 1

they pick up the garbage and left by the non-regulars, sometimes scornfully called "tourists" by the more experienced River Sinkholers. The regulars are dedicated to maintaining the area in its natural state. They have consistently removed swings and other "improvements" likely to lure "the floppy boppers."

However, River Sink is already becoming too crowded for some of the regulars. One gray-haired man who lived there in a tent for more than a year has moved away.

Another casualty of River Sink's popularity is carefree skinny-dipping. Although authorities do not regularly patrol the area, which is two miles off the main highway, they do answer complaints.

With so many cars coming and going on weekends, a skinny-dipper never knows when his naked backside will be offensive to a carload of Baptists picnicking on a Sunday afternoon following church. The result is that only the brave and indiscreet swim naked, without leaving a bathing suit nearby, just in case.

A closer inspection of the water is clean and fairly clear, discolored by tannins during part of the year, and reflecting the dismal, mild appearance which gives it its name.

Some dedicated skinny-dippers and sunbathers have solved the problem of crowds by going to other sinkholes. One of the most

popular with those

nudity is Gator Sink

Gator Sink is much warmer

spring-fed sinks, and roughly the color

although that's got its name.

Even Gator Sink attracting larger

weekends, but most prefer the nudist

made Gator the X-rated

is not the natural student would take

parents to see.

Big Dismal Sink, other hand, is some

natural wonder. In

flat as Florida, it is

see what could be

100-foot high cliff,

is at Big Dismal.

And at the bottom

huge depression of

trees and ferns, the

of the darkest, most

looking water this

black lagoon.

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Recently, the U.S.

Service erected sign

Dismal, warning of

of falling in. The

emplaced and a large

## Chris Evert out

Ice-cold Chris Evert took six minutes Thursday to terminate the longest tennis match in Wimbledon women's history and advance to the 3rd round of the All-England tennis

Evert downed Lesley Hunt Australia 8-6, 5-7, 11-9, after the match had been called

Wednesday tied 9-9 in the third

because of darkness.

Evert came out smoking and Martin-Marietta Aerospace

play that caught her

cautious opponent off

in winning the 46 game

marathon.

Other top-seeded women, including Jean King, Margaret

Court and Evonne have all advanced to

of 32.

In the men's bracket has yet to be any

all the top seeds have

problem in winning

Swedish teenage

Bjorn Borg received a

scare before down

Case in four sets.

Notice to all activ

Numerous individual

sports are being offer

## Softball schedule

### MONDAY, JULY 1

Field 1	Blued Balls	4:00	vs.	
Field 2	Delta Sigma Pi		vs.	
Field 1	Orville Oilers	5:00	vs.	Regency
Field 2	Osceola Hall		vs.	Keystone
Field 3	IM Force		vs.	
Field 1		6:00		
Field 2	Contingent Reminders		vs.	Irreutable Presu
Field 3	Master Batters		vs.	Bosco
	Social Loads		vs.	

# Sinks popularity drives skinny-dippers away

From page 1

pick up the garbage and left by the non-regulars, sometimes scornfully called "visitors" by the more experienced River Sinkholers. The regulars are dedicated to maintaining the area in its natural state. They have recently removed swings and other "improvements" to lure "the boppers."

However, River Sink is becoming too crowded for some of the regulars. One haired man who lived in a tent for more than a year has moved away. Another casualty of River Sink's popularity is carefree skinny-dipping. Although authorities do not regularly patrol the area, which is two miles off the main highway, they do answer complaints.

With so many cars coming and going on weekends, a skinny-dipper never knows what his naked backside will be offensive to a carload of picnickers on a Sunday afternoon following lunch. The result is that only the brave and indiscreet swim without leaving a bathing suit nearby, just in case.

Some dedicated skinny-dippers and sunbathers have solved the problem of crowds by going to other sinkholes. One of the most

popular with those who prefer nudity is Gator Sink.

Gator Sink is quite small, much warmer than the spring-fed sinks, and has water roughly the color of Gatorade, although that's not where it got its name.

Even Gator Sink has been attracting larger crowds on weekends, but most seem to prefer the nudity which has made Gator the X-rated sink. It is not the natural wonder a student would take his visiting parents to see.

Big Dismal Sink, on the other hand, is something of a natural wonder. In a state as flat as Florida, it is unusual to see what could be called a 100-foot high cliff, but there it is at Big Dismal.

And at the bottom of this huge depression lined with trees and ferns, there is some of the darkest, most forbidding looking water this side of the black lagoon.

A closer inspection reveals that the water is generally clean and fairly clear, though discolored by tannic acid during part of the year, but shadows and reflections give it the dismal, mildly sinister appearance which probably led to its name.

Recently, the U.S. Forest Service erected signs at Big Dismal, warning of the dangers of falling in. The signs were emplaced and a large tree limb

with a swing was cut down after an FSU student drowned during a party at the sink earlier this year.

Despite its dismal appearance and history, however, Big Dismal is a kind of natural wonder worth the viewing, in the opinion of most first-time visitors.

But it's not easy to get in and out at Big Dismal, either swimming or driving. Cars do get stuck in the sandy road, especially during extended dry spells. Swimmers can only get out by climbing a log on which ladder-like rungs have been nailed.

Some people solve the driving problem by going instead to nearby Little Dismal Sink and walking over to Big Dismal via a footpath connecting the two. The road is better to Little Dismal and Little Dismal is easier for swimmers to get in and out of. Relatively small and with turquoise water, it is popular with natives of the area.

Similarly well-liked with the locals is Cherokee Sink, not far from Wakulla Springs. Cherokee resembles a large, abandoned rock quarry, with limestone sides and blue-green water.

Because of its popularity with the poor residents of the area who cannot — or will not — pay Ed Ball sixty-five cents apiece to swim in the Wakulla

River at the headwaters he claims to own, Cherokee is busy and littered rather badly.

But the woods are full of sinkholes. Gopher Sink, Natural Wells, Horn Springs, Lime Sink, Secret Sink and countless unnamed water-filled depressions offer alternatives to the would-be swimmer.

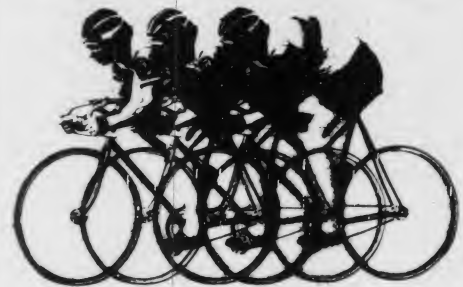
There is a certain adventure involved in finding a new sink. Will your car get stuck? Will the sink be full of water moccasins? Is that faint gray tinge in the water merely silt or a deadly insecticide? Will you

be accosted by an irate farmer on private land or an irate Smokey-the-Bear (ranger) on Forest Service land?

Maybe. But if you find a new sink that becomes next year's "in" sinkhole and bears

your name, it'll be worth it. Unless, of course, a horsefly stings your sunburned posterior while you're exalting in the seclusion of it all by swimming au naturel, the way nature probably intended.

All you hear is  
your heart beat and  
the wind in your hair.



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## Chris Evert outlasts Hunt

Ice-cold Chris Evert took six hours Thursday to terminate the longest tennis match in Wimbledon women's history as she advanced to the 3rd round of the All-England tennis tournament.

Evert downed Lesley Hunt of Australia 8-6, 5-7, 11-9, after the match had been called off because of darkness.

Evert came out smoking Thursday with an aggressive type of play that caught her cautious opponent off guard in winning the 46 game marathon.

Other top-seeded women, including Jean King, Margaret

Court and Evonne Goolagong have all advanced to the round of 32.

In the men's bracket, there has yet to be any surprises as all the top seeds have had little problem in winning.

Sweedish teenage sensation, Bjorn Borg received the biggest scare before downing Ross Case in four sets. Thursday's

play was rained out following the Borg and Evert victories.

Veteran Ken Rosewall is back at the age of 39 and Wednesday he hustled his way to victory over Vimay Armitraj, the rising Indian star. Stan Smith, Ilie Nastase, Jimmy Connors, Rod Laver and Jan Kodes, the defending champion, have all advanced in men's play.

## IM news

Notice to all active women! Numerous individual and team sports are being offered to you

beginning in July. All we need is your participation.

The world of sports includes tennis, badminton, billiards, horseshoes, softball and coed volleyball. Plus, anything else your hearts may desire. So, go on over to room 117 Tully Gym and sign up now.

Softball begins Monday with eight games on tap and action in all four divisions. Schedules are available in 117 Tully.

Anyone interested in tennis, racquetball, badminton, or pushball should go by the intramural office and register before the Monday, July 1 deadline.

Three-man basketball begins Wednesday, July 3 and sign-up concludes the day before.

## Softball schedule

MONDAY, JULY 1

Field 1	Blued Balls	4:00	
Field 2	Delta Sigma Pi	vs.	Stokers
			Salley Hall
Field 1	Orville Oilers	5:00	
Field 2	Oseola Hall	vs.	Regency Rooters
Field 3	IM Force	vs.	Keystone Cops
			All Greek
Field 1	Contingent Reminders	6:00	
Field 2	Master Batters	vs.	Irrebuttable Presumptions
Field 3	Social Loads	vs.	Bosco Ropers
			Dracos



# Flambeau CLASSIFIED

Deadline for classified ads is 12 noon for the next publication. Ads must be placed in person from 9 to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday in Room 312 University Union.

## FOR SALE

Two-section Danish Modern couch, green cushions, \$40 or best offer. Floor lamp \$7. Call 877-7329.

Gibson EB2 Electric Bass excellent cond. \$250 firm, 317 W. College no. 2 come before Fri.

TWO WALL BOOK SHELVES CALL 385-4504 OR 1468 LIKE NEW SEVEN DOLLARS ASK FOR ROY.

10 speed new bicycle for sale \$45 call 575-2463 - man's style - 123 White Dr. apt. C4.

HANDMADE CLASSICAL YAIRI GUITAR, SKIS, TUNE-UP GEAR, WOLLENSAK S-RCRD CALL 222-4243.

ALTO SAX MAKE OFFER. 1616 OVERST. no. 1 AFTER 6. ASK FOR PAT

GIRL'S HERCULES 3-SPEED BICYCLE, \$60., BARELY USED. CALL 222-7177 AFTER 5PM.

10 speed Schwinn Continental 2 years old \$85 26" frame exc. condition 224-6662.

Sale Panasonic Stereo w/am rec. turntable one unit \$75. Flexible 224-4762.

SAIL AWAY 15 ft. Venture Catamaran. Main jib and trailer \$800 222-8109.

10-Speed AMS bicycle. Perfect. \$70 see at 1602 Stuckey, apt 15 in the afternoon.

STEREO COMPONENTS 20% - 40% OFF LIST 65 MAJOR BRANDS IRV LOCKETZ 222-5910

1969 New Moon FSU Trailer Park 12x44 2 bdrms \$2995 carpet ac for fall qtr. 576-9103 after 6pm.

Schwinn Super Sport large frame, lemon-yellow with book rack, lock, bag, generator and case - hardened lock and chain. Worth offer \$180 new. Asking \$120, 385-9921.

SCHWINN 10 speed Continental yellow, mini cond. case kick and chain last release front and rear wheels 6 mos. old \$150 new. will sell \$110 or best offer 386-2918.

## FOR SALE

Sofa and matching chair pecan wood & paisley silk \$75 or best offer takes all. Desk \$25, 386-2918.

STFREO - leaving July 4. Standard amp. Garrard turntable - SMG speakers 224-5658 \$150-\$175.

BEAUTIFUL TEAC CASSETTE PLAYER WITH DOLBY. NEVER USED. CALL 222-1369.

## AUTOS

69 VW \$900 OR BEST OFFER 575-7806 NEW ENGINE WITH 8000 MILES GOOD CONDITION.

71 TRIUMPH TR6 - IMMACULATE! For details call 222-8109 or see at 730 E. Park Ave.

1974 NOVA 6 CYL AUTOMATIC. POWER STEERING. RADIO 4800 MILES. ON WARRANTY MUST SELL \$2400 OR BEST OFFER CALL 575-2802 OR SEE AT 185-1 CRENSHAW DRIVE ALUMNI VILLAGE

66 Karmann Ghia New white paint, tires and seat covers with Empi exhaust, radio and complete tool box. Must sell this week, \$600. Call 385-9921.

1966 Peugeot 404 Michelin X radials. Sunroof. Economical four speed. Needs starter. Asking \$375 222-9354.

1968 JAVLIN V8, 4SPEED, FM/AM, STEREO, POSI-TRAC, POLYGLASS WIDEOWALS. MUCH MORE MUST SELL CALL 576-9978.

Tires: 'Firestone Wide Ovals' A70-13, tubeless, nearly new, set of 5. These tires retail at \$40 each. Ideal for a Vega. May be seen at 332-3 Pennell Circle or call John, 575-7209 after 6pm. Make an offer.

## FOR RENT

House for rent two bedrooms, one bath, window air conditioner, \$150/mo. Call 644-4075 aft. 5 call 878-1783.

## FOR RENT

Single - ac rooms. Summer rates for students. THE OAK, \$50/mo. + up. 415 W. College Ave. 222-3415.

SUB-LET JULY-AUGUST 1 Bedroom furnished apt. \$120/rent 547 W. Park Ave. 222-9863 near FSU.

SUBLEASE 3 BEDROOM FENCED BACKYARD CARPETED. AIR \$155/mo. 1600 Mabry 576-4574.

To share w/female for summer 2 bdrm. house. Own room with desk. \$50 + 1/2 util. 575-5948.

By J. M. Fields in quiet home \$45/mo. or free if helpful Jim Fair 224-4883.

ROOM - MATURE MALE. \$60/MO. AND 1/3 UTIL. CALL 575-1681 AFTER ONE ON WEEKDAYS.

1 br. apartment across street from law school, 1 block from Westcott. Furn. ac. \$130/mo. Price the same for fall. 222-0717 after 6.

Sublease 2 bdrm. furn. corner apt. cent air & heat, dishwasher, carpet, pool, handball cts, pets allowed. Water & garbage pd. Lower rates thru Dec. 575-1602 after 5.

Clean furnished 3 bdrm. ac. house. Vegetable plot. Rent - \$195. Sec. depts. \$75. No pets. Mrs. Culpepper 385-2866 877-3758 877-2077.

House for rent, 3 bdrms. ac. part. furn. 2408 Pontiac Dr. \$225/mo. Call 224-2310 or 385-9280 after 6.

Room - ac, shag, furn. \$150 complete Sum. No util. no. 122 Charles 224-4951 leave message.

AVAILABLE JULY 1 1 BDRM FURN APT TO SUBLET JULY AND AUG. AC POOL LAUNDRY WATER FURN. NEAR LAW BLDG \$135/MO. LEASE AVAIL. SEPT 1 CALL 224-0579.

WANTED 1ST YR. LAW STUDENT TO SHARE A HOUSE NEAR LAW SCHOOL. RENT: \$80 PLUS UTIL. BRUCE 224-0556.

## THIS WEEKEND AT THE DOWN UNDER COFFEEHOUSE

from 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

**FRIDAY** Lori Biddle  
admission free

**SATURDAY** Sherri Sharpe  
admission 50¢ and John Chapman

located under the union cafeteria  
come down and enjoy the entertainment  
Beer 25¢ per glass 1.25 a pitcher  
snacks and soft drinks also available

## Learn to land a jet here and you can land on anywhere.



Bringing in a supersonic jet on a 10,000 ft. cement runway is hard enough. But landing one on a 500 ft. piece of a carrier deck, moving 25 knots, is even tougher. Only a few men are good enough to do it. And they're all Navy trained. How can you become a member of the Navy team? One way is to join while you're still in college. One of the advantages of being part of the Aviation Reserve Officer Candidate (AVROC) program is that it lets you continue working toward your degree.

Getting your Navy Wings isn't easy. The training is tough. The job that will be expected of you is the best that other pilots can do. They are your starting blocks, their expertise your primer. But if you succeed, your future is assured whether you remain in the Navy or not.

For more information, talk to your local Navy Recruiter.

## Be Someone Special. Fly Navy.

Richard Toachey  
U.S. Navy Recruiter  
100 S. Calhoun St.  
224 4222

LUNCHEON  
11:45 - 2:00 p.m.  
Monday - Friday

竹園

**LUCY HO'S** AUTHENTIC ORIENTAL CUISINE

ENJOY EXOTIC CHINESE & JAPANESE FEASTS IN A TRULY ORIENTAL ATMOSPHERE



*Bamboo Garden*

Phone 224-9099

112 E. Sixth Ave.

DINNER  
5:00 - 10:00 p.m.  
Monday - Thursday  
5:00 - 11:00 p.m.  
Friday - Saturday

# THINK



Ad  
Cards  
A Public Service of The Times-Flambeau  
& The Advertising Council

# Flambeau CLASSIFIED

## WANTED

MALE KEYBOARD PLAYER  
NEED  
FOR  
CLUB GIG CALL 878-2802

FEMALE ROOMMATE  
NICE HOUSE CLOSE  
TO CAMPUS CALL 575-2491.

Roommate wanted. \$50/mo. plus  
own room in 3 bedroom  
house. Call 575-6387.

ROOMMATE WANTED OWN  
IN 3 BEDROOM AC  
3 BLOCKS FROM  
CAMPUS \$60/mo. PLUS 1/3  
UTIL. CALL 877-0953.

Roommate summer quarter  
room airconditioned one block  
from FSU \$75/mo. and 1/3 util. Call  
877-8603 75-100/mo.

Teacher late 20's has 2 bdr.  
lux apt. to share with mature  
person. Call 877-8603 75-100/mo.

Roommate needed. 1 bedroom  
lux apt. 1 blk from FSU  
\$75 + 1/3 util. John 222-1093.

SEAFARERS WANTED  
Navy needs some very special  
guys who aren't afraid to  
go out how good they really are,  
can complete our extensive  
demanding training program  
and meet the most  
challenging of their lives. A  
challenge that leads to an exciting  
career as a Naval officer aboard a  
war-powered surface ship or  
submarine. If you think you've got  
what it takes to be someone special,  
contact U.S. Navy Recruiter, 100  
Cannon St. 222-4222.

FEMALE ROOMMATE TO  
APART 1 BLK FROM F&B  
\$60/mo. + 1/3 UTIL 224-3650.

PURE, NEAT MALE OR  
FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED.  
1 ROOM, 1/3 UTIL. \$53/MO.  
CALL JANE 222-7758.

Roommate wanted, own room in  
apartment house. \$45/mo. + 1/4  
central ac & heat. 224-4400

Easygoing roommate needed  
in room in great house \$50/mo. +  
1/3 util after 1pm 877-0745.

HOUSEMATE TO  
3 BEDROOM HOUSE -  
AC, PEPPER DR  
\$75/MO. CALL BARBARA  
8613.

LOST: SHEPARD, HOUND.  
LARGE MUTT PUP.  
CONTACT LAURIN AT THE  
FLAMBEAU 644-5505 ANY  
AFTERNOON.

## HELP WANTED

GRAD IN WHEELCHAIR  
WANTS PARTTIME HELP WITH  
ANY LIVING. ROOM AND  
KITCHEN.

Home sales reps needed call and  
interview at 224-1018 from 4:30 to  
6:00 on weekdays.

Multiple hours type, file, etc. Help  
available in causes 224-4883.

OPENING POSITION  
CHILD VILLAGE PARENT  
NURSERY PART-TIME  
MUST BE CERTIFIED CALL  
872 OR 576-4036.

Driver needed (for pay).  
Qualities: white female PSY or  
major; has transportation.  
Interested call 575-5308 from 9am

Models for Mr. A's  
fashion. July 24 Fashion  
Show. Males and females. Apply  
call Mrs. Farmer 385-6121.

WANTED IN INTRO.  
NATURAL HEALTH CARE  
FROM EUROPE. NO  
COMMIT. NO EXP. NEC. HIGH  
SALARYS ON 45% COMM. FOR  
WHITE  
WANTAGE P.O. Box 6156,  
MATEO, CALIF. 94403.

## SERVICES

Repair of guitar and stereo  
equipment. Custom modifications.  
Reasonable rates. All work  
guaranteed servicing: Ampeg,  
Marshall, Sunn, Traynor,  
Panasonic, Pioneer, Sony,  
and most others. Call Dennis rm.  
222-5010.

PREPARATION COURSE  
FSU. Half of our students  
over 600. 70 pt.  
movement guaranteed. 20 hrs.  
course repeatable free. Attend  
class free - no obligation. For  
info call 305-854-7466.

PREPARATION COURSE  
FSU. Score 1000 or your  
money back. 18 hrs., \$35, course  
repeatable free. Over 700 have  
taken our courses in South Florida  
the last 2 1/2 years. For info call  
305-854-7466.

MAGIC BUS V.W. REPAIR  
WASH-UP - \$16, parts and labor.  
OIL-CHANGE - \$75 parts and labor.  
ENGINES REBUILT - \$110 plus  
tax.

BEST Guaranteed work on  
foreign cars too!  
1853 Thomasville Rd.  
222-5224.

## SERVICES

TUTORING IN PHYSICS AND  
MATH AVAILABLE. TERMS ARE  
FLEXIBLE. CALL 222-3498.

Excellent typist with IBM Selectric  
II will do varieties of typing at  
home. 877-1087.

## LOST & FOUND

FEMALE ENGLISH SETTER  
WHITE, BROWN EARS, VERY  
HYPERACTIVE. ANSWERS TO  
CLEO. CALL 575-1616.

FOUND: PAIR OF GLASSES AT  
TULLY TENNIS COURTS. CALL  
575-7208 ON WEEKDAYS.

LOST: stone from diamond  
engagement ring lost somewhere in  
Strozler Library. \$100 reward to  
finder. Call 575-5281 after 5:30.

## PERSONAL

Try NATURES WAY Restaurant  
for down to earth meals at  
reasonable prices. 1932 W. Tenn.  
across from Varsity Theatre.  
224-2043.

PLANTS! PLANTS! PLANTS!  
THE NATURE FACTORY  
631 W. Tenn. St.  
1 blk. from FSU

Want to get involved? Are you  
concerned about the problem of  
rape? Join women helping other  
women. Contact the RAPE CRISIS  
SERVICE by calling Telephone  
Counseling. 644-2202.

GAY PEER COUNSELING  
Call Mike Schwartz  
644-2470.

Happy Hour every Friday 4 to 6pm  
at the Palace Saloon 1303 Jackson  
Bluff Rd. Steve invites all women  
200 pounds and over personally  
(Ann Patsy Rachel)

## PERSONAL

ROOMMATE WANTED - TO  
SHARE 2 BDRM. DUPLEX APT  
\$60 + 1/3 UTIL. CALL 575-4595.

ACCOMPANIST FOR VOCALIST  
CALL 575-4595 or 878-2229.

GAY RAP GROUP  
Call Mike Schwartz  
644-2470

I need a ride to West Palm Beach  
any Friday after 5pm. Call  
644-4075 and leave message with  
Margo.

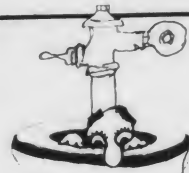
PLEASE, WHOEVER TOOK MY  
BLUE BIKE FROM THE ALPHA  
CHI OMEGA HOUSE SHOULD  
RETURN IT VERY SOON.  
THANK YOU, VICTIM

CLASSICAL GUITAR LESSONS  
Professional instruction. Beginners  
to advanced. Guitar rentals avail.  
Philip Spratt 386-1827.

Available for Poetry Reading  
Lecturing Counseling Partying etc.  
Call 224-4883, Jim Fair.

## PERSONAL

Art Professor has opening for  
young woman to clean house, other  
light work. Terms to be arranged.  
Call 224-1776 if interested.

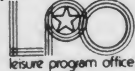


In a Jam?  
A Flambeau classified  
can help you get out.

**Phoenix Holdings**  
Arriving Now!  
**Jewelry & Clothes**  
from the New York  
Boutique Show  
212 W. College  
Waterbeds still on sale  
21.95 Kit 59.95!

## WEEKEND FILMS

sponsored by



Two English girls in  
two great English movies



Julie Christie  
as **PETULIA**

with  
George C. Scott  
Richard Chamberlain

Friday  
8:00 & 10:00 p.m.  
Moore Aud. 75'



Lynn Redgrave  
as **GEORGY  
GIRL**

with  
Alan Bates  
James Mason

Saturday  
8:00 & 10:00 p.m.  
Moore Aud. 75'

# LIVE A LITTLE



COME  
JOIN  
THE  
FUN AT  
CRENSHAW  
LANES

"Your  
University Union  
Recreation  
Center"

-LEAGUES-  
-INSTRUCTION-  
-TOURNAMENTS-  
OPEN

Mon. - Thurs. 9 AM - 11 PM  
Fri. 9 AM - midnight  
Sat. 1 PM - midnight  
Sun. 1 PM - 11 PM



earrings

halter

tops

long skirts

blazers

jeans

shorts

rings

pants

belts

men's shirts

# easy street

## Grand Opening

Friday - June 28

easy to find - 1825 W. Tenn next to Varsity Theatre

easy to wear - Tremendous assortment of

styles and sizes - men's and women's

easy to buy -

everything under \$10.

Mon - Sat

10:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.

Sun

1:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.



# Fla

For the

## FSU, W

By Laurin March

Verbal agreement to trade  
tracts has been reached by  
iversity officials and Robert

Withers, owner  
Cascade property  
Withers want  
his land for lim



WHERE HAS TOMMY FLOWERS GONE? w  
Theatre. Pictured above, from left to right, are: Ca  
Brown, Paul Price, Henry Wichmanowski, Kathy D

Offic

## Most dorm

By Beth Barber

A recent TV documentary  
fires in the United States  
stated that more fires occur  
in this country than in any  
other nation in the world. The  
program blamed the large  
number of fires on the fact  
that the U.S. uses more energy  
than any other country.  
While this may be true, and  
while FSU dorm residents  
admittedly must use much  
energy, there have been few  
serious dorm fires. The biggest  
to occur on campus was the  
Westcott Building fire in  
1969.

Although no major blazes in  
dorms have occurred in recent  
years, the main cause of the  
few fires that have struck is the  
careless or negligent use of  
electricity, according to Jess  
Wilson, Assistant Safety  
Director for FSU.  
Wilson warned against using  
extension cords for  
high-producing appliances,  
such as hairdryers. These  
appliances should always be  
plugged into wall outlets to

decrease the chance  
he said.  
He also warned  
overloading outlets.  
He had fire broke out  
Hall four years ago.  
roommates were  
to provide a  
several appliances  
their personal  
clothes were ruined  
fire, besides the  
severely damaged.  
Hazardous situations  
frequently develop  
students' carelessness  
unattended while  
In such cases,  
fires "never go b  
of the stove."  
Carol Ritchie, an  
for undergraduates  
halls.  
"We try very  
students aware  
potentials," Ritchie  
safety officer  
however, that  
somewhat unma  
no cooking is ro  
fire hazard."  
Much of t